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January 1951

Dr. Richard Ford Addresses Essex Medical Society

Dr. Richard Ford, Medical Examiner of Suffolk County and Assistant Professor of Legal Medicine at Harvard, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mass. Medical Society, Essex South District last night as Beverly hospital played its annual role of host to the society.

Dr. Ford, speaking on "Medico-legal Investigation", gave an interesting talk, illustrated with colored slides, on violent deaths in Suffolk

—Medical Society—
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MEDICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

county. Dr. Ford, noted for his testimony in criminal trials, showed among other things how suicide is differentiated from homicide.

The large and attentive audience saw the meeting get underway with the presentation of papers by five local doctors on various subjects.

Dr. Joseph P. Commette was in charge of program arrangements.

Those presenting papers were Dr. Allen M. Hill on 'Paroxysmal Auricular Tachycardia", Dr. Paul E. Tivnan on "Hamartoma of the Lung', Dr. Jacob H. Fine on "Stellate Ganglion Block for Cerebral Accident", Dr. Donald E. Brown on "The Significance of Eosinophil Count in the Surgical Patient", and Dr. Peer P. Johnson on "Aneurysm of the Splenic Artery."

A business meeting and dinner followed after which Dr. Ford addressed the group.

Officers of the society are Dr. Stuart Gardner of Salem, president; Dr. Andrew Nichols of Danvers, treasurer; and Dr. Henry Stebbins of Marblehead, secretary.

Attending from Beverly were: Dr. Samuel Albert, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Dr. Donald E. Brown, Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. George K. Fenn; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro, Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, Dr. Allen M. Hill, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Benjamin Lizio, Dr. Alexander MacDonald, Dr. Anthony Maiuzzo, Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Dr. Charles Stetson, Dr. Erwin Brodsky, Dr. A. E. Parkhurst, Dr. Richard Thaler, Dr. Whitman Stickney and Dr. Paul E. Tivnan.

Attending from Danvers were: Dr. Charles Deering, Dr. Andrew Nichols, Dr. Erwin Reynolds and Dr. William Goldberg.

Attending from Gloucester were: Dr. Warren Babson, Dr. William R. Irving, Dr. S. S. Parker, Dr. Lawrence Ross, Dr. George Pohas and Dr. Warren Polland.

Attending from Lynn were: Dr. Bernard Appel, Dr. Oliver Bixby, Dr. John J. Crowley, Dr. Stephen Rich Davis, Dr. A. Gardner, Dr. Charles A. Twoomey, Dr. Charles Worthen, Sr., and Dr. Charles Worthen, Jr.

Attending from Lynnfield was Dr. Jacob Potash.

Attending from Manchester was Dr. Charles A. Herrick.

Attending from Marblehead were: Dr. Henry Stebbins and Dr. T. G. Barrett.

Attending from Nahant were: Dr. Joseph DiClarico and Dr. Elzer Asselin.

Attending from Newton was Dr. Daniel Shea.

Attending from Peabody was Dr. Paul Duff.

Attending from Rockport was Dr. John H. Bloomberg.

Attending from Salem were: Dr. Warren Babb, Dr. DeWitt Clark, Dr. Phillip Finnegan, Dr. Robert Moulton, Dr. J. Robert Shaughnessy, Dr. Richard Thompson, Dr. Stuart Gardner, Dr. Gerard Michaud, Dr. Ray Michaud, Dr. S. G. Davis, Dr. Mitchell Kfoury, Dr. John Belock, Dr. Israel Kaplan and Dr. David Toll.

Attending from Swampscott were: Dr. Frederic Mayo, Dr. M. R. Pratt, Dr. Elliott Strauss, Dr. Loring Grimes, Dr. Robert Besson and Dr. D. Richard Freni.

Attending from the Beverly Hospital House Staff were: Dr. Max Dubin, Dr. Russell Rowell, Dr. Fred Richardson, Dr. John Lloyd, Dr. Irma Brown, Dr. Gilles J. Allard and Dr. Albert Patrick.

Caleb Loring, Jr., J. L. Madden New Hospital Directors

Caleb Loring, Jr., of Prides Crossing and James L. Madden of Danvers were appointed to the Board of Directors of the Beverly hospital at a regular monthly meeting of that Board held last night.

Loring is the grandson of A. P. Loring, one of the original incorporators of the hospital and treasurer of the institution for many years. At present he is practicing law in Boston.

He graduated from Harvard University in 1943. He served as a lieutenant in the navy aboard the USS Texas during World War II. In 1948 he graduated from Harvard Law school.

—New Directors—
(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Madden was one of ten men selected as the most distinguished businessmen of Boston during the recent centennial celebration there. He is also a Harvard graduate.

In 1934 he was graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration. During World War II he served in the wood production division of war industries.

He is the director of several Boston insurance companies, including the Liberty Mutual. He is also director of the Boston and Maine railroad and is president of Hollingsworth and Whitten company.

The regular monthly meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society will be held January 3, 1951, at Beverly Hospital at 5 p. m.

Dinner will be at 7 P. M.

Speaker: Dr. Richard Ford, Medical Examiner of Suffolk County; Assistant Professor of Legal Medicine at Harvard.

Subject: Medico-Legal Investigations.

Non-members are invited to attend portion of program beginning at 8:15 P. M

PLEASE REPLY PROMPTLY.

Fellows of the Society are being called into military service. In order to obtain remission of dues it is important to inform the Secretary promptly when you are called. Please indicate on the return post card whether you have been called and if so to which branch.

STUART N. GARDNER, M. D., President.

HENRY D. STEBBINS, M. D., Secretary

January 1951

Dr. Alt Is Elected Chairman Of 1951 Beverly School Committee

1-3-50

THE 1951 SCHOOL COMMITTEE held its organizational meeting last night and elected Dr. Richard E. Alt, seated at extreme right, as chairman and John C. Birmingham, front row at left, as vice-chairman. Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, an ex-officio member, and Mrs. Lurana W. Porter sit between Dr. Alt and Birmingham. Ellis M. Purinton, center rear, was chosen to serve as secretary for the tenth consecutive term. Standing, left to right, are committeemen Cilfford D. Baker, Charles Bucci, Purinton, Thomas J. Reid and George B. Larcom. (Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

Brmingham New Vice Chairman, Purinton Again Secretary; Plan To Act Soon On Salary, Building Items

Dr. Richard E. Alt, veteran member of the School Committee, was elected chairman of that body last night at its initial meeting of 1951. All members including Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, an ex-officio member, attended the organizational meeting.

William Cook

Bookkeeper 1936 - 1951

Retired April 1951

January 1951

Bates' Bill Would Promote Gen. Patton Posthumously

GENERAL PATTON, shown in this portrait with four stars designating the rank he held at the time of his death, would be promoted posthumously to the five-star rank of General of the Army —as was Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, killed in Korea, earlier this week — under terms of a bill filed today by Rep. William H. Bates of Salem.

(BEVERLY TIMES WASHINGTON BUREAU)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Latest) — The late General George S. Patton, Jr., of South Hamilton, Mass., would be posthumously commissioned as a five-star General under a resolution filed in the House of Representatives today by Congressman William H. Bates (R), of Salem, Mass. The World War II Third Army hero was a Lieutenant-General at the time of his death.

Rep. Christian A. Herter (R) of Boston also introduced a bill yesterday to have the new Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston designated as the "General George S. Patton Memorial Hospital."

Last year, a life-sized bronze statue of General Patton was dedicated at the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y., and the Massachusetts State Legislature appropriated $30,000 for a duplicate to be erected on the Esplanade in Boston

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MISS GLORIA M. REIKER
...to be married

Crowley-Rieker Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rieker of 29 Prospect street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Mary Rieker to Mr. Cornelius Francis Crowley of 72 Aborn street, Peabody.

Mr. Crowley graduated from Salem High school and is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Army in Germany and Belgium. Miss Rieker is a graduate of St. Mary's High school and Burdett College, and is employed as a medical secretary at the Beverly hospital.

A September wedding is being planned.

January 1951

Beverly Hospital Is Approved By Surgeons' College

Beverly hospital is among the 3,290 hospitals in the United States, Canada and other countries approved by the American College of Surgeons according to Dr. Paul Hawley, director of the College of Surgeons.

The approved list of hospitals is included in the annual approval number of the College Bulletin, dated, December 31, 1950.

The standard for hospitals upon which such approval is based include the following fundamental principals:

1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care.

2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and relations.

3. Carefully selected governing

—Hospital—
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HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

board with complete and supreme authority.

4. Competent chief executive officer or administrator, well trained in all phases of hospital administration, with authority and responsibility to interpret and carry out the policies of the hospital as authorized by the governing board.

5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and completely supervised.

6. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and surgeons.

7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

8. Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow-up.

9. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.

10. A humanitarian spirit — the primary consideration being the best care of the patient.

Dr. Brown Cites Need For Blood Donations Here

1.10.51

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital, and director of the blood bank here, today issued the following statement to the citizens of Beverly relative to the great need of blood donations to the Red Cross for use by our fighting men and as a reserve in case of disaster:

"To the Citizens of Beverly:

"On January 17 the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Beverly Farms. The blood collected is to fulfill two chief needs. The first is for plasma and whole blood by the Armed Forces and the second is for whole blood, plasma, serum albumin and other blood derivatives by the civilian population. The former has priority over the latter.

"On September 24, 1950, the United States Government designated the American Red Cross as the official agency for the collection of blood and blood products. The blood sent to the Armed Forces is derived from that collected either by the bloodmobile visits or by direct donations at the two bleeding centers in Boston. Some idea of the magnitude of the problem may be gained when it is realized that in Massachusetts alone some 4,600 pints of blood per month are turned over to the military to be processed into plasma, and an additional approximately 350 pints per month are flown directly to the battlefront for use as whole blood.

—Dr. Brown—
(Continued on Page Nine)

DR. JACOB FINE HEALTH BD. HEAD

1.10

For the eighth consecutive year, Dr. Jacob Fine was re-elected to the chairmanship of the Beverly Board of Health at an organizational meeting Monday night. Other members of the Health Board are Charles Campbell and Alexis Ducharme.

Staff members of the city's health department are Thomas H. Scanlan, Jr., clerk and agent of the Board of Health; Francis M. Hogan, inspector of milk, meats and provisions; John W. Donlan, inspector of plumbing; Madeline Mann, hygienist; Dr. Fred Desmond, dentist; Dr. Daniel Murphy medical director; Mrs. Katherine Murphy, executive secretary and social worker; Kathleen Fullerton and Helen Arnold, health center nurses.

DR. BROWN

(Continued from Page One)

"In excess of the military coverage, which may well have to be increased, the American Red Cross is attempting to cover a portion of the current needs of civilian hospitals and also build a program to insure a plasma stockpile for civilian defense. While different hospitals receive varying amounts of blood from the American Red Cross, an estimate of the current civilian needs may be obtained by considering that in 1950 the Beverly hospital gave 502 transfusions of which 147 pints of blood, or 29%, was provided by the American Red Cross. The most recent census by the American Association of Blood Banks lists 44 blood banks in Massachusetts. All of these receive blood from the American Red Cross and many are appreciably larger than Beverly.

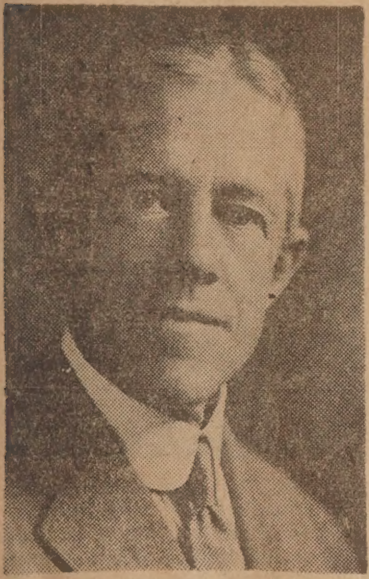
"While these needs are indeed tremendous, due care must be taken to so bleed the donors that the local community is not left uncovered. The hospital blood bank must still provide by local donations approximately 75% of the blood given. In order that an appropriate distribution of prospective donors be made, the community blood donor program under the direction of Richard Preston has worked out a system whereby a certain percentage of donors recruited on a bloodmobile visit will actually donate and the remainder will constitute a reserve list to be used as a disaster backlog, as walking donors for the current local needs of the blood bank, or as donors for the next bloodmobile visit.

"The need for supporting the community blood donor program by registering for the bloodmobile visit is obvious. The Blood Bank Committee of the Beverly Hospital sincerely endorses the program and urgently requests you to support it to the best of your ability. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Harold W. Wise, Beverly Farms."

January 1951

Albert Boyden Dies In 80th Year; Long Prominent Here In Numerous Organizations

Albert Boyden, 79, of 6 Washington street, always one of Beverly's most prominent citizens and well known Boston attorney for many years, died suddenly on Sunday morning at Sebring, Florida, where he had just arrived for a winter visit. He had been in failing health for some time but still continued to maintain his interest in local and world affairs.


ALBERT BOYDEN

funeral on Wednesday

In recent years, Mr. Boyden had been particularly active in connection with the Beverly Historical Society but declined re-election as its president last September after serving for over eight years. He did continue, however, to be recognized as president-emeritus of the society, with which he was closely associated for a great many years.

Funeral services for this always modest but influential Beverly citizen will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Parish church, of which he was a member and chairman of its Investment committee. Friends are requested to omit flowers, but instead, if they desire to make contributions to the Beverly hospital in his memory.

Mr. Boyden was born in September of 1871, the son of the late William C. and Amy L. (Hoag) Boyden, and had always resided in Beverly. A graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1894, and of the Harvard Law School, Class of 1898, he was a member of the firm of Ropes, Grey, Best, Coolidge and Rugg of

—Albert Boyden—

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ALBERT BOYDEN

(Continued from Page One)

Boston, although retiring from active law practice in 1945.

Holding the rare distinction of serving one bank for over 50 years, Mr. Boyden had been a vice president of the Beverly Savings Bank since 1924, a trustee of the same bank since 1916 and a corporator since 1900. He was also one of the founders and the first president of the Men's Singing Club, Inc., of Beverly.

Among the other organizations of which Mr. Boyden was a member are the Liberty Lodge of Masons, Unitarian Laymen's League, and the Massachusetts, Boston and Essex (County) Bar associations.

He is survived by one brother, Augustus J. Boyden of Winchester, and six nieces and nephews.

Mr. Boyden did much writing during his life, and his works reflected the ever-present kindliness, understanding and good naturedness which endeared him to all who knew him. Among his writings were several family sketches which culminated in the book entitled "Here and There in the Family Tree." In spite of its limited circulation, this book stands as a model of how to prepare a geneology in a style which makes it interesting to even the most casual reader.

Prior to the beginning of his graceful retirement from active law practice, Mr. Boyden wrote and edited, with the assistance of a few friends, a history and biographical record of his law firm, Ropes, Grey, Boyden and Perkins, as it was known until more recent years, covering the first 75 years of its existence. This book was published in 1941 and won much favorable comment from near and far.

BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—

Deaths an

Albert Boyden

Rites Held for Lawyer, Beverly Civic Leader

BEVERLY, Jan. 17—Business, civic and fraternal delegations attended services at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) this afternoon for Albert Boyden, Boston lawyer and local civic leader, who died Sunday at the age of 80.

Among those who filled the lower auditorium were representatives of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg, of which Mr. Boyden was a partner; members of his Harvard University class of 1894 and associates from the Beverly Savings Bank, of which he was a trustee.

Relatives attending included W. Lincoln Boyden, Roland Boyden, Frank Vinson and Robert K. Lamb.

✓Ushers were Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of the Beverly Hospital; Charles E. Ober, president of the Beverly National Bank; Philip K. Rowe, president of the Beverly Savings Bank; Barnard S. Leslie, president, Beverly Historical Society; Charles Coolidge, member of the Harvard Corporation; John Richardson and O. M. Shaw of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg, and J. Malcolm Barter, treasurer of the Beverly Historical Society.

Rev. Dr. William H. Gysan, minister of the church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Fred R. Lewis, former minister.

January 1951

2 Doctors Explain A-Bomb Radiation Effects, Treatment

Before a large gathering at the final meeting in a series conducted by the Medical and Health Division of the Beverly Civil Defense Department, Dr. Paul Tivnan and Dr. Albert Parkhurst of the Beverly hospital staff delivered the principal addresses last night in the Briscoe school auditorium.

Dr. Tivnan spoke on "The Radiation Effects of an Atomic Bomb Explosion and The Problems of Civilian Defense", while Dr. Parkhurst presented an address on "The Treatment of Radiation Injuries". At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chairman of the Medical and Health Division, thanked the members for their cooperation during the training period. Barring an unforeseen emergency, the meeting was the last immediately contemplated for the Civil Defense unit.

Explaining that there are three primary effects when an atomic bomb explodes, the flash, with resulting thermal burns; the blast, with extensive destruction of buildings and secondary casualities to

—First Aid—
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FIRST AID

(Continued from Page One)

personnel; and the radiation effects—Dr. Tivnan stated that the latter result, radiation, would be the subject of his address.

"The radiation can be divided into two main categories, initial radiation and secondary radiation", he explained, as he went on to describe the causes of both types of this product of the atomic bomb.

"The next problem that interests us is what we are going to do about this radiation", Dr. Tivnan continued. "We must know how much radiation is present and where it is located. It is proposed to set up monitoring teams that will consist of groups of three or four trained individuals, equipped with measuring devices and travelling in a radio-equipped car. They will have coveralls, gloves, canvas booties and gas masks to protect them against radioactive materials".

He explained that these teams would locate the radiation present in the bombed area and transmit the information to a control center. With the added information, the center can begin rescue work in the bombed sector.

Dr. Parkhurst stated that it is a common but false belief that little can be done in the way of medical aid for victims of radiation resulting from an atomic explosion. He explained that this misconception was true in regard to lethal doses, "but certainly was false when the exposure is in the median lethal range. Prompt and efficient medical aid will save many border-line case."

Medical treatment is broken down into (a.) good medical and nursing treatment, (b.) whole blood transfusions, (c.) control of infection, (d.) intravenous feeding (e.) control of bleeding, Dr. Parkhurst pointed out to illustrate the plans of medical men for coping with possible radiation victims.

Blood Donations Urged Here By Dr. Donald Brown

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital and director of the blood bank here has urged that local residents donate much-needed blood, when the bloodmobile visits here at the Hebrew Community Center, Bow st., on February 20th.

The largest possible registration is required to care for the immediate needs of the fighting armed forces and to secure a reserve list to be used as a disaster backlog, as walking donors for the current local needs of the blood bank or as donors for the next bloodmobile visit on April 11th.

The current drive is a Korean special and most of the blood collected will be shipped immediately to the Korean front.

The Red Cross has been assigned the gigantic task of supplying all the blood needed by the military in addition to stockpiling 1,000,000 units of plasma, 12½ million pints of whole blood before July 1.

Furthermore, in Massachusetts alone, 44 blood banks receive large quantities of blood from the Red Cross and these civilian needs must be met.

The Goldberg-Zassman Post Auxiliary No. 486 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States have offered the facilities of their post headquarters to the Red Cross for the coming drive.

Volunteer donors are asked to contact, Mrs. Sara Freedland, 1732-M for an appointment.

CIVIL DEFENSE INSTRUCTORS COURSE COMPLETED HERE

PART OF THE 450 Essex County Civil Defense officials who yesterday completed a two-day instructors course are pictured above as they are lectured to by U. S. Army defense experts at the Briscoe Junior High school auditorium. These people will now serve as instructors to wardens, auxiliary police and fire units, etc., in their respective commun[illegible]

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

January 1951

Civil Defense Officials Hear Talk On Shock

Three hundred persons last night heard an informative lecture by Dr. Jacob Fine, chairman of the Medical and Health unit of the Beverly's Civil Defense organization, on the identification of shock at a meeting of the unit at Briscoe Junior High school.

Civil Defense personnel from Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton and Manchester and citizens interested in first aid attended last night's lecture.

Dr. Fine explained at the outset that one of the most important factors in administering first aid is

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CIVIL DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

the ability to judge an injury and act accordingly.

He pointed out that a person suffering from shock usually has a high pulse, pale skin and a clammy texture of the skin.

Once it has been determined that a patient is suffering from shock, he should be covered with a blanket or additional clothing and transported as quickly as possible to a first aid station, he said.

Dr. Fine explained that proper treatment for shock except in a first aid station or a hospital is usually next to impossible because of the lack of medications.

He went on to explain the various types and methods of artificial respiration.

Dr. Fine also discussed delayed shock, which may not afflict a person until hours after the situation that brought about the shock, has occurred. He said that a delayed shock can be detected by lack of co-operation on the part of the paitent and a thick voice.

An interesting question and answer period followed the lecture.

Dr. Fine announced that Dr. Albert Parkhurst and Dr. Paul Tivnan will lecture next Friday night on radiation and the monitoring of areas in which radiation is present

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Medical And Health Unit Of Civil Defense Hears Lecture Here On Wound Recognition

Three hundred persons heard Dr. Richard Alt, surgeon at Beverly hospital, lecture on wound recognition and first aid at a meeting of the Medical and Health unit of the Beverly Civil Defense organization, last night at Briscoe Junior High school.

Dr. Jacob Fine, chairman of the unit, introduced Dr. Alt who delivered the first in a series of lectures designed to acquaint Civil Defense personnel on what action must be taken in case of a bombing in this general area.

Representatives of the police, firemen, nursing, casualty station units of Civil Defense as well as many interested citizens attended the talk last night.

Dr. Alt stressed that three prime factors must be remembered when administering first aid in time of an emergency. They are:

(1) Do not use tourniquets, but stop bleeding at those places known as pressure points.

(2) Apply a splint to a broken limb without moving the fractured limb. In other words, if an arm is broken — do not attempt to straighten out the arm before applying the splint.

(3) Learn to recognize types of injuries and send only those who require hospitalization to the hospital.

Using both black and white and colored slides, Dr. Alt spoke on the types of wounds and fractures and the first aid which they require.

Dr. Alt explained that provision has been made for two emergency hospitals in Beverly, one being at the North Shore Country Day school and the other at the High school.

There will also be four or five evacuation posts in surrounding communities, which will care for evacuees from Beverly hospital. The most serious cases will be sent directly to Beverly hospital the doctor said.

Pointing out that there are about 50 cities in the United States with populations of more than 200,000, Dr. Alt said that Beverly would not be a prime bombing target of the enemy.

Nevertheless the local medical and health unit, he asserted, must be ready to assist units in Boston, which would be a prime target, or to be ready in case a bomb misses Boston and cripples the No. Shore.

Using as an example, Hiroshima, Dr. Alt said that the atomic bomb is deadly for a radius of two miles

—Civil Defense—
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HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

from the exact center of where the bomb hits.

Dr. Alt stated that as many as possible should become acquainted with first aid measures in case of emergency and recommended that school children be instructed on the part expected of them in time of a bombing.

A plan is being worked out, he said, whereby children might be evacuated to New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont in case this area becomes a bombing target.

First aid notes were distributed to those present and a question and answer period followed the lecture.

Dr. Fine announced that another meeting and lecture of the medical and health unit will be held next Friday at 8 o'clock at Briscoe Junior High school.

Dr. Sherburne Lovell to Practice in Springfield

Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, a surgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Lovell of Brattleboro, will establish a practice in Springfield, Vt., Nov. 1, according to an announcement made by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber sought the aid of the Vermont State Medical Society to secure a physician to alleviate a shortage after it became known that Dr. Whitney R. Doane of Springfield will report for active duty in the Navy Nov. 15.

Dr. Lovell graduated from Albany Medical School and served in the Army Medical Corps three years. He will go to Springfield from the Beverly, Mass., Hospital where he has been a staff member.

LOCAL DOCTOR IS GUILD SPEAKER

The Grace McKenny Guild met at the home of Mrs. George W. Merrill, 19 McKinley avenue, on Thursday night with fifty-five members and friends in attendance to hear a talk by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst.

The well-known Beverly physician, took as his topic, "New Drugs". A subject which proved very interesting to all.

A delicious luncheon was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Helen Baker. Preceding the lunch was a business meeting presided over by the President, Mrs. Nina Woodbury.

January 1951

Premature Infant Seminar Planned At Local Hospital

The staff of the Beverly hospital is sponsoring a seminar on The Premature Infant on March 13, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. to which physicians of the Beverly area have been invited.

This seminar is one of a series of similar sessions for physicians planned under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The series on the Premature Infant is a service provided by the Department in the country's first State-wide program to help solve the problems of the prematurely born infant.

Arrangements for the seminar at the Beverly hospital were completed with the assistance of Dr. Allen M. Hill, Chief of Pediatrics, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Chief of Obstetrics at the hospital.

The session will consist of a panel discussion on the management of prenatal and natal care. The principal speaker will be Dr. William L. Caton, Consultant in Obstetrics at the Boston Lying-in hospital.

Other members of the panel will be Miss Ellen Hendrickson, R.N., Maternity Nursing Consultant; Miss Dorothea Nicoll, Consultant in Nutrition; and Mrs. Agnes Chamberlyne, Consultant in Medical Social Work of the Division of Maternal and Child Health.

Preceding the panel discussion, Dr. Sallie Saunders, Assistant Director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health, will speak on local problems in the care of prematurely born infants.

Dr. Walter J. Pennell, Health Officer for the Health Department's Northeastern District, will act as chairman of the evening.

Invitations to attend the seminar have been extended physicians on the staffs of the Beverly hospital, Beverly; the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester; and the Cable hospital, Ipswich. In addition, all physicians in the following towns are urged to attend and take part in the discussion: Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly, Ipswich, Hamilton, Topsfield, Essex, Wenham and Manchester.

Beverly Hospital Wins Approval As Cancer Clinic

The Beverly hospital has been approved as a cancer clinic by members of the American College of Surgeons according to word received today.

The hospital is one of 609 such clinics in the United States and Canada approved by the college.

The approvals, acocrding to Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Director of the College are based on personal surveys by trained representatives of the college, which now has detailed reports of surveys of facilities for the management of cancer cases in practically all the institutions which have introduced the cancer clinic method of approach to the cancer problem.

MRS. PATTON ON MOSCOW VISIT

A dispatch from Moscow yesterday disclosed that Mrs. George S, Patton, Jr., widow of the noted World War II General and a resident of Hamilton, has arrived in the Russian capital and will visit the U. S. Military attache, Brig. Gen. Robert Grow.

According to the Moscow dispatch, Mrs. Patton arrived with U. S. Ambassador to Russia Alan G. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk. The Kirks have been in the United States for the past two months. The dispatch did not indicate just how long the Hamilton woman would stay there.

Peer Johnson, Jr. And Paul Hoak Win Badminton Crown

Paul Hoak and Peer Johnson, Jr. defeated Earl Robbins and Dick Dexter, 15-7, in the finals of the Badminton Division Championship Tournament held at the United Shoe Country Club recently. Hoak and Johnson will receive trophies which have been donated by Ed Wilcox.

The United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association Badminton Division has been holding annual doubles tournaments for their players. This year a large number of teams participated in the matches.

In the preliminary round Hoak and Johnson defeated Fred Haibon and Dave Dove, 15-3.

In the first round Frank Connors and Les Churchill defeated Henry white and Bill Hidden, 15-11. Robbins and Dexter defeated Wayne Raymond and Bill Healey 15-4. Ray Kushnick and Karl Reever defeated Alvin Raymond and Steve Femino 15-2. Hoak and Johnson defeated Jack McGann and John Hollick 15-11.

In the semifinals Dexter and Robbins defeated Connors and Churchill 10-18. Hoak and Johnson defeated Kushnick and Reever 15-11.

The members and guests of the Badminton Division of the U. S. M. A. A. play regularly at the United Shoe Clubhouse Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Any person wishing to play may contact the officers or members of the group at the Clubhouse.

The Badminton Division is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance to be held at the United Shoe Country Club Saturday evening, Feb. 17. Music will be furnished by J. Carleton and his orchestra. Entertainment and door prizes are being planned by the committee.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Jeffers of Larch row, Wenham, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to John Laurence St. Vincent Whittemore, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Laurance Whittemore of New York city and St. James, L. I.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Bost in Lewiston, N. Y., on last October 27.

Mr. Whittemore is in his senior year at Hobart college, having attended Bishop Ridley college, St. Catherine, Ontario. Mrs. Whittemore attended the Wenham schools and was graduated from Abbott Academy in Andover. She attended Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore will make their home in Geneva, N. Y.

New Scholarship Created To Help Beverly Nurses

Members of the staff of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing have announced a newly-created scholarship, called the Evelyn Lilly Roberts scholarship fund, which was founded by Mrs. E. L. Roberts through the Beverly Hospital Research foundations.

The purpose of the Scholarship is to assist worthy candidates financially so that they may enter and remain in the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing.

The Evelyn Lilly Roberts Scholarship also provides aid to the Beverly hospital graduate registered nurses, who

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NURSES IN TRADITIONAL POSE AT CAPPING EXERCISES

SMILINGLY AWAITING the important moment when they will be capped is this group of students of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing who were presented to be capped at a simple ceremony attended by relatives and friends in the hospital auditorium last evening. They are, left to right, front row: Helen F. Manos, Priscilla A. Joseph. Beverly A. Nokes, Carole B. Lee; second row: Gertrude C. Specks, Helen S. Manninnen, Lillian E. Banks; third row, Dorothy F. Brown, Jeanne F. Carter, Shirey A. Butman, Barbara A. Anderson, Phyllis A. Muldoon; fourth row: Constance I. Scott, Joscelyn A. McNaughton, Janice L. Manning; fifth row: Caroline A. Masse, Marian O'Brien, Laurine H. Jones; sixth row: Gertrude M. Massey, Marilyn J. Waldron, Ann K. Barrett; top row: Elaine R. Salls, Sylvia Jensen, Joan M. Carroll.

(Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

24 Nurses Capped During Program At Hospital Here

Twenty-four nurses, members of the class of September, 1953, were capped at the exercises held last evening in the Beverly hospital auditorium. The program was attended by a large number of friends and relatives of the students.

Following the processional of the uniformed students wearing flower corsages and carrying the tiny lamps symbolic of their profession, greetings were given by Miss Grace L. Nangle, superintendent of the school.

A solo, "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Winifred Taylor and Mrs. Jacob H. Fine spoke on "Notes On Nursing". The Florence Nightingale pledge was recited by the class.

Miss Mae A. Bartley welcomed the group to Beverly hospital. Miss Eleanor Evans also welcomed the class to the Student Government Asociation. The school song was sung by the student body, with Miss Patricia Runnells at the piano.

Reception for the newly capped students followed the exercises.

—Nurses—
(Continued on Page Eight)

NURSES

(Continued from Page One)

Those receiving caps were:

Barbara J. Anderson, Peabody; Lillian E. Banks, Salem; Ann K. Barrett, Rowley; Dorothy F. Brown, Middleton; Shirley A. Butman, Beverly; Joan M. Carroll, Salem; Jeanne F. Carter, Amesbury; Sylvia M. Jensen, York, Maine; Laurine H. Jones, Melrose; Priscilla R. Joseph, Essex; Carole B. Lee, Danvers; Helen S. Manninen, Peabody; Janice L. Manning, Beverly; Helen F. Manos, Peabody; Caroline A. Masse, Middleton; Gertrude M. Massey, Peabody; Phyllis A. Muldoon, Newton Upper Falls; Jocelyn A. MacNaughton, Groveland; Beverly A. Nokes, Rye Beach, N. H.; Marian O'Brien, Wenham; Elaine R. Salls, York Village, Maine; Constance I. Scott, Gloucester; Gertrude C. Speck, Rockport; Marilyn J. Waldron, Georgetown.

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2 Nephews, NieceGet $6,400,000 Rice Estate

Two nephews and a niece were disclosed today to be the sole heirs of the $6,400,000 estate of Miss Annie Tyler Rice of Wellesley who died Dec. 6 at the age of 86.

MRS. HILDA R. AYER of Wenham, mother of Frederick Ayer, Jr., unsuccessful Republican candidate for attorney-general; Neil W. Rice of Gloucester, head of the U. S. Smelting Company, and Thomas E. P. Rice of Meredith, N. H., were named as heirs in a petition for the appointment of four administrators, approved by Judge James F. Reynolds in Norfolk probate court.

The administrators, each of whom posted a bond for $12,800,000 are Neil and Thomas Rice, both nephews, Charles G. Rice of Hamilton, a grand-nephew, and Henry O. Phippen, Jr., of Wenham.

THE PAPERS were filed by the Boston law firm Gaston, Snow, Rice and Boyd.

Named as appraisers for the estate were Samuel Mixter of Brookline, Josiah Bucknam and Horace Schermerhorn, both of Wellesley.

MISS RICE was the daughter of the late Nehemiah W. and Josephine E. Rice and sister of the late Charles G. Rice, who preceded Neil W. Rice as head of the U. S. Smelting Company.

January 1951

Dr. Fine States Volunteers, Beach Wagons, Are Needed For C. D. Medical Service

**Much progress has been made in the organization of the Medical and
unteers are needed for various duties Dr. Jacob H. Fine division chair-
Health Division of the Beverly Civil Defense Department, but many vol-
man announced today.**

The leaders of the various units in this division have all been appointed, Dr. Fine said, and they have given very encouraging reports at several recent meetings. Several of them, however, need more personnel to make their units operate effectively in the event of a war emergency or other disaster, he stated, and at least 48 station wagons must be enrolled for ambulance duty.

The largest sub-division is the Casualty and Ambulance Unit, Dr. Fine explained, and nearly 400 volunteers, both men and women being eligible, are needed to serve as ambulance drivers, alternate drivers, stretcher-bearers and wound-dressers. Headed by Harold L. Racow, well known pharmacist, with Richard A. Preston as his chief assistant, members of this unit will be trained in all the basic requirements for initial treatment and transportation of casualties to the nearest school building or other designated receiving station, Dr. Fine disclosed.

These casualty clearance teams, numbering 24 persons each, with two teams assigned to each of the receiving stations, the Beverly Hospital physician pointed out, will be called upon to report to their assigned stations when a bombing or other such emergency exists. The only professional persons connected with the casualty units, Dr. Fine explained will be one registered nurse assigned to each team and one dentist at the receiving station itself.

If it is determined that a casualty needs more extensive medical attention than can be provided at the receiving station, said Dr. Fine, then he will be taken to the triage station, two of which are now planned, one at the Beverly High school and the other at the Shore Country Day school. Doctors will be on duty at these points, he stated, and if hospitalization is deemed necessary, the patient will be accordingly transferred. In cases where it is evident when the casualty is first picked up that he needs hospitalization immediately, he will be taken directly to Beverly hospital rather than to either of the intermediary stations.

—Medical Unit—
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MEDICAL UNIT

(Continued from Page One)

Registration chairmen have been designated for the seven casualty receiving station areas into which the city has been divided, Dr. Fine announced, and still other receiving station areas are contemplated. Volunteers for the ambulance driving and casualty care duties in the areas nearest their homes, therefore, are urged to telephone the chairman indicated.

Two teams have already been enrolled to serve from the Edwards school receiving station, however, Casualty Clearance Chairman Racow revealed today, and only one more team is needed in the Beverly Farms school area. Racow said that he will welcome anyone calling him, to volunteer personal services or beach wagons, at the Cabot Pharmacy, Beverly 794, or at his home, 2921, but the local area contacts thus far named and their phone numbers are as follows:

Beverly Farms, Mrs. Eleanor B. Sturgis, 121 Valley street, B.F. 422; Ryal Side school area, William Davison, Davison's Market, 381; Brown school, North Beverly, Henry Govoni, Govoni's Fruit store, 3387; Washington school, Davis Drug company, 2957; Beverly Cove school, Richard A. Preston, 1336-R; Hardie school, Mrs. Clyde Hackett, 1345-J.

First Lecture Feb. 8

The first of a series of special lectures for Medical and Health Division personnel, as well as representatives of other Civil Defense divisions, Dr. Fine announced, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, February 9, in the Briscoe Junior High school auditorium. Dr. Richard E. Alt, hospital surgeon and chairman of the C. D. Hospitalization Unit, will give the first of these Friday night talks, taking as his subject the recognition of various types of wounds and proper first aid treatment therefore.

Besides the Casualty and Ambulance and Hospitalization Units, the following other units have been formed with chairman as noted, Dr. Fine stated:

Sanitation (water supply) and Communicable Diseases, City Plumbing Inspector John W. Donlon; Food Inspection and Milk Supply, City Food Inspector Francis M. Hogan; Supplies (stockpiling and distribution), Miss Mae A. Bartley, Beverly Hospital superintendent, and City Board of Health Clerk Thomas H. Scanlan, Jr., co-chairmen; Vital Statistics, City Clerk Bennett E. Merry; Chemical and Bacteriological Warfare, Dr. Sherman E. Goulding; Monitor (radioactivity), Dr. Paul E. Tivnan; Veterinarian, Dr. James F. Fanning; Dietetics, Miss Isabelle Delaney, Beverly hospital dietician; Industrial Health, Dr. Daniel F. Murphy; Blood Bank and Laboratory, Dr. Donald E. Brown; Mortuary, William L. Moody.

Dr. Fine stated that while most of these units are already fairly well staffed, any professional people or others who believe they have some special knowledge which might be helpful are requested to contact the chairman of the unit in which they have an interest. Moreover, he said, any man or woman who has had military service as a hospital corpsman is requested to register with Miss Barbara Tomeo at the Beverly hospital, Beverly 3000.

An additional fact stressed by Dr. Fine concerning emergency periods when the various units are busy, is that a pool of doctors will be maintained to care for casualties or illness not connected with the disaster itself. In other words, he said, a person needing a doctor's services in such cases will ask the telephone operator for a doctor or contact Civil Defense headquarters, and whatever doctor is available from the pool will be assigned to the case, it being impossible to necessarily have a specified doctor respond under these circumstances.

January 1951

Albert Boyden Wills Washington St. Home As Public Park Site

Restrictions Specified For 'Boyden Place'; Leaves Employees $12,000; $12,000 Is Total Of Public Bequests

SALEM, Jan. 24—The will of the late Atty. Albert Boyden, 79-year-old prominent life-long resident of Beverly, was filed in the registry of probate yesterday, and it gives his homestead and grounds at 6 Washington street, consisting of about an acre of land, to the City of Beverly with the stipulation that the building be razed and a tranquil park be maintained there as a "breathing place" for the community's residents.

Boyden, a member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg until his retirement from active practice five years ago, set forth that no meetings, games or entertainments be permitted on the plot, which is in the center of the city and which he suggested be called "Boyden Place" in memory of his family, whose members made their home there for more than a century.

The will, signed last Sept. 17 gives $14,000 to employes and $12,000 to public groups. Atty. Boyden died Jan. 14 in Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Bessie J. Stilphen, Lynn whom he described as "long my friend and helpful secretary," is given $5000. Miss Dorothy A. McKinnon, a maid in his home, whom he described as "long a sharer in the making of our home," is also given $5000. Another household servant, Miss Mary Healy, is bequeathed $4000.

A $5000 gift is directed to the Beverly Historical Society, of which Atty. Boyden was president-emeritus, and Beverly hospital also was given $5000. The will gives

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BOYDEN ESTATE

(Continued from Page One)

$1000 to the Beverly Improvement society. Legacies of $500 each are directed to the Tamworth Foundation, Tamworth, N. H., and to the Men's Singing club of Beverly, of which he was a founder and first president

Giving all of his household furniture and furnishings, clothing, books, autos and tangible personal property to a nephew, Walter Lincoln Boyden, Jr., Beverly, the will directed that the sum of $500 be used to pack, move and dispose of the articles over a reasonable period of time.

The family home was described by Atty. Boyden as the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Amy L. Boyden. It extends between Washington and Thorndike streets, and a portion of it already is landscaped.

"The property so devised," the will states, "shall be maintained by said city only as a place of quiet and peaceful resort, a 'breathing place' so to speak, for the people, with lawn, shade trees, shrubs, walks and comfortable seating accommodations, all appropriate and adequate to said purpose."

"No meetings, games, entertainments, or such gatherings shall be allowed on the devised premises," the will continues. "All buildings thereon shall, as early as may be convenient, be razed or removed, but allowing reasonable time for disposal of chattels on the premises. The cellar holes shall be filled, loamed and turfed, and a wall, similar in general to that small piece of wall still standing in the rear of City Hall adjoining the old Abbott street burying ground, shall be erected and maintained along the northwesterly line of the devised premises. A modest fence shall be erected and maintained along the southeasterly boundary line of the devised premises, all to be done by said city."

Total Value Not Estimated

There was no estimate filed of the value of the estate. Half of the residue is given to the issue of a brother, Augustus J. Boyden, Winchester. A third of the other half is given to a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Boyden, and the other two-thirds is divided among two nephews, Walter Lincoln Boyden, Jr., Beverly, and Roland W. Boyden, 2d, Cambridge, and a niece, Mrs. Helen Boyden Lamb, Cambridge.

Gifts of $1000 each were given to Dr. Peer J. Johnson and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, both of Beverly. Gifts of $2500 each are directed to a cousin, Mrs. Louise Webb Barton and her husband, George Edward Barton. The sum of $5000 is placed in trust for Alice A. Hall and Sara F. Hall.

The nephew Roland W. Boyden, 2nd, is given $20,000 and all of the lawyer's realty in Tamworth and Sandwich, N. H., with furnishings and agricultural equipment. Gifts of $500 each are awarded to Miss Thekla Andren, Miss Sara Torrey, Beverly; William Hoag of Reading, a cousin; Miss Rhoda Slauenwhite, Mahone Bay, N. S.; Albert Boyden Hanson of Rochelle Park, N. J., and Walter Taylor of Sandwich, N. H. Gifts of $100 each are directed to Maryla H. Pierce and James H. Pierce, both formerly of Sandwich, N. H.

Many Groups Are Represented At Boyden Funeral

Funeral services for Albert Boyden of 6 Washington street were held yesterday afternoon at the First Parish church with many of the prominent friends and associates in attendance.

A single spray of white snapdragons which covered the casket accentuated the simplicity that Mr. Boyden so loved. The services were conducted by Rev. William H. Gysan D.D., minister of the church and Rev. Fred R. Lewis, former pastor and close friend of Mr. Boyden spoke of Mr. Boyden and the good he did for the community. During the services the congregation joined in the singing of "Abide With Me," a favorite hymn of Mr. Boyden. Organ selections included works of Handel and Bach and selections from the "Scottish Psalter." Mrs. Jessie Folsom was at the organ.

Delegations representing the Harvard Class of 1894; associates at Ropes, Grey, Best, Coolidge and Rugg, The Beverly Savings Bank, Liberty Lodge of Masons, Beverly Men's Singing Club and other groups were present.

Ushers included: Charles E. Ober, Dr. Peer P Johnson, Malcolm Barter, O. M. Shaw, John M. Foster, Bernard S. Leslie, John Richardson, Charles Coolidge, Roland Boyden, Frank Vinson, Robert K. Lamb and Phillip K. Rowe.

Burial was in the family lot in [illegible] Cemetery where Rev. Dr. Gysan held the committal services.

January 1951

Urges Passage Of Bill For Vivisection Of Stray Animals

Revealing that 80 doctors and nurses on the Beverly Hospital staff have signed a petition to the State Legislature calling for passage of the measure, Dr. Donald E. Brown, local hospital pathologist, today addressed a letter to the public through the Times, appealing for better understanding of what "vivisection" means and support of House Bill 1101, which would make stray and neglected animals available for medical research instead of destroyed as is now the policy.

Dr. Brown's letter follows:

House Bill No. 1101 is soon to be acted upon by the Massachusetts Legislature. This bill deals with the distribution of impounded strays and neglected animals. At the present time such animals, after a due period of time for identification by any interested owners, are exterminated by the authorities. House Bill No. 1101 proposes that such animals, instead of being exterminated, be turned over to medical schools for so-called vivisection.

There is probably no word concerning which so much confusion exists as the term "vivisection." It is defined in the American Illustrated Medical Dictionary, W. B. Saunders Company, 1948, as "A dissection of or cutting operation upon a living animal." Under this definition vivisection is practiced daily in every hospital in the country. The animal involved is the human being and the act of vivisection is known as surgery. Certainly there exists in the mind of the anti-vivisectionist a curious dichotomy when he sanctions surgical intervention on human beings but denies the right of physicians to operate upon animals.

There is, however, one obvious difference between surgical operations upon humans and vivisection operations performed upon animals. In the former instance the operation is almost exclusively for the benefit of the individual involved. In the latter instance the operation is for the benefit of other animals as it contributes to the fund of veterinary medicine and for the benefit of humans as it contributes to our knowledge of medicine and surgery.

Experimental animals are used for three main purposes. The first is to train medical students in the techniques of surgical procedures. The second is to advance medical knowledge by research. The third is to conduct biological tests to gain information on humans which is not obtainable in other ways.

The training of medical students in the techniques of surgical procedures constitutes perhaps the largest use of animals in any medical school. Surgeons do not spontaneously arise fully armed with diverse technical skills. The ability to successfully handle living tissues may be gained only by the handling of such tissues. The tissues involved must be sufficiently expendable to allow for the inevitable mistakes of the beginner, mistakes which cannot be permitted to jeopardize the life of a human. The obvious solution to this situation is for the medical student to train upon animals. As with all training programs, the education of a physician involves great expense and sacrifice. At the present time our government is engaged in a tremendous program designed to train great number of young men in the techniques of killing and asking them to sacrifice their lives in the defense of their country. Does it not, then, seem illogical to deny the use of already doomed animals to those who are preparing to save lives?

The advancement of medical knowledge by experimental animal research is so basic to our modern concept of diagnosis and treatment that if all information obtained by animal experimentation were suddenly denied us medicine would revert to a medieval status. Without the work of Banting and Best on dogs we would have no insulin. Digitalis preparations used in the treatment of heart disease are assayed on cats for potency and toxicity. Without the experimental work of innumerable investigators on the adrenal glands of cats and dogs we would have no cortisone for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever. Without experimental dog surgery we would have no operations to help those afflicted with congenital heart disease. Without animal experimentation we would have no accurate information on shock, hemorrhage, burns, frostbite, or radiation injury, all of which are especially significant in our present crises.

The use of animals in conducting biological tests to gain information on humans which is otherwise not obtainable is restricted largely to the mouse, frog and rabbit for pregnancy tests and the guinea pig for tuberculosis tests. As very few people have such animals as household pets their welfare is not of immediate concern to the anti-vivisectionists.

The criticism that animals used for experimental purposes are treated in an inhumane fashion is one that scarcely need be dignified by an answer. One has but to reflect upon the fact that his own family physician has experimented with or been trained by the use of animals and that he is quite representative of others who do so. The sadistic concepts conjured up in the minds of the anti-vivisectionists scarely fit the observed facts of animal care in a modern medical school or hospital laboratory.

The concern of a small group of well meaning people for the welfare of neglected household pets already marked for extermination is indeed touching, but in the current world situation with the hoofbeats of the apocalyptic horsemen already sounding in our ears it is not very convincing to those charged with the medical welfare of human beings. In the present crisis not only our way of life but our lives themselves may be at stake. We are entering an era of prospective atomic, germ, and gas warfare which may well prove to be our downfall if we are not prepared to meet it. These are unpleasant facts, but to deny their validity is as foolish as to deny physicians and research workers one of the main tools in their fight against these horrors — experimental animals.

I urge all who are interested in the medical welfare of their country to combat anti-vivisection wherever possible and specifically to contact their Representative, Hon. Cornelius J. Murray, State House, Boston, and their Senator, Hon. Christopher H. Phillips, State House, Boston, supporting the passage of House Bill No. 1101.

(Signed)
DONALD E. BROWN, M.D.
Beverly Hospital

January 1951

Dr. Elizabeth Fleming Tells Of Conditions While Serving With Health Dept. In Alaska

By PEGGY O'CONNELL
Beverly Times Feature Writer

The population of Alaska has doubled in the past ten years, according to a former Beverly physician. Dr. Elizabeth Fleming, who recently returned from that country, where she worked for over a year in conjunction with the Alaskan Department of Health, on loan from the United States Public Health Service.

DR. ELIZABETH P. FLEMING
. . . returns

Dr. Fleming, who was the first woman to serve on the Beverly Board of Health, was stationed on board a motor ship which toured along the coast of southeastern Alaska as far as Cook inlet. Her work was among people who resided in communities too small to require the services of a full time doctor.

Dr. Fleming did not work among the Eskimos, but among the native Aleutians, the white people and the Indians. Her travels took her 800 to 1000 miles, or a distance equal to that from Washington, D. C., to the Canadian border.

Tuberculosis is quite prevalent in Alaska, Dr. Fleming revealed, explaining that she believes one of the causes of this is the little knowledge the people have of the disease, and the fact that they live in crowded quarters.

Dr. Fleming said that she did not see an igloo in her travels through the beautiful land. The people with whom she dealt lived in houses, although some resided in huts.

The scenic beauty of the country is exquisite, Dr. Fleming stated, explaining that everywhere she went mountains rose out of the ocean. The sunsets are extremely beautiful and the flowers, which are more

—Dr. Fleming—
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DR. FLEMING

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profuse than here, are bigger and deeper in color.

The climate in the sections she visited corresponds to the climate in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the local physician asserted.

Practically everyone speaks English, Dr. Fleming stated explaining that education in the country is compulsory as it is here. Alaska having been purchased from Russia in 1867 still bears some Russian influence especially among the Aleuts, who have Russian names, and attend the Russian Orthodox church.

The Alaskans in general are great travelers, she stated and manage to see a great deal of their country. Many have seen other countries including the United States and Europe.

In most cases the diets of the people are quite similar to those of the United States, she stated, although the diets do vary according to the section of the country and most of the people eat a good deal of fish.

Most of the Aleutians are good-looking with round cheeks and ruddy complexions, Dr. Fleming said.

The former Beverly doctor spoke at a "Quiet Hour" service at the Baptist church on Wednesday night and showed many beautiful slides depicting the beautiful country. In her talk that night she told of the work done by herself and others on the "Alaskan Life Boat".

Dr. Fleming kept the rapt attention of her audience by describing her work whereby the people of an entire village would receive T-B tests when the boat on which the doctor travelled would stop to lend medical aid.

The fact that there are so very few autos in the country make the villages seem strange, but because of the lack of roads make autos impracticable.

The work that the Alaskan Health service is doing is helping much to decrease tuberculosis, she said.

Dr. Fleming, who previously had worked among the Displaced persons in Germany said that her plans for the present are indefinite but that she does hope to remain in public health work and possibly do further studying. At the present time she holds a reserve commission in the Public Health Service, but is on inactive duty.

MRS. HOOD HONORED AT HOSPITAL

MRS. CLARENCE HOOD, a volunteer who works daily at the hospital despite the weather and who is today observing the 85th anniversary of her birth was honored yesterday at a party held at the hospital. Mrs. Hood has been a member of the hospital Board of Directors since 1910, has served as secretary for the group for many years and is chairman of the School of Nursing Committee. She is shown above with Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, left, and Dr. William Gysan, minister of the First Parish Unitarian church, right. (Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

Dr. Thomas S. Risley

January 1951

r. Sander Now Engaged In Thriving Practice; Still Not Allowed In Local Hospitals

By GENE LORICK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 18 (INS) — Dr. Hermann Sander, acquitted less than a year ago of the "mercy killing" of one of his patients, has a medical practice today almost too large for him to handle alone.

DR. HERMANN SANDER
. . . big practice

The 41-year-old Candia, N. H., country doctor — central figure in a world-wide controversy over the ethics of euthanasia — has been swamped with patients ever since his medical license was reinstated last June.

Although Dr. Sander is not allowed to practice in any of Manchester's four hospitals, he starts his rounds at 8:30 every morning, holds office consultations — by appointment only — all afternoon and seldom gets home before 11 p.m. each night.

"I never get home for meals," he says. The rush of appointments forces him to open his office on Friday, formerly his afternoon off.

Before he was arrested on a first degree murder charge following his

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DR. SANDER

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admission that he injected air into the veins of a hopelessly-ill cancer patient, Dr. Sander had only a nurse. Now he needs a receptionist as well to handle telephone calls and make appointments.

Dr. Sander was indicted 12 months ago on a charge of first degree murder. He was accused of "feloniously and wilfully and with malice aforethought" injecting 40 cubic centimeters of air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, on December 4, 1949.

On March 9, an all-male jury returned a "not guilty" verdict after deliberating an hour and ten minutes. The jury foreman winked at Mrs. Sander as the jurors filed into the jury box. Cheers and applause greeted the verdict in the jammed courtroom.

The verdict apparently hinged on testimony that Mrs. Borroto was dead before Dr. Sander injected the air into her emaciated arm.

The Hillsborough County Medical society and the New Hampshire Board of Registration ordered Dr. Sander's license revoked, saying his action was "morally reprehensible according to medical standards."

Sixty days later — on June 28, 1950 — Dr. Sander was reinstated. His first patient was a neighbor suffering from bursitis.

Dr. Sander was banned from practicing at two Catholic hospitals in Manchester, and later he was dropped from the staffs of the Elliott hospital and Hillsborough County General hospital, where Mrs. Borroto died.

Dr. Lloyd Wells, secretary of the County Medical society, said Dr. Sander has not applied for reinstatement in the society, first step in opening the doors of the Elliott and Hillsborough hospitals to him.

Reinstatement is considered certain since his license was returned by the state board. Reports in medical circles say that Dr. Sander will apply for reinstatement this spring. However, he says:

"Too busy to think of it, and the time I used to spend making hospital calls, I now have to devote to visits to patients at home."

He said if any patient of his required emergency surgery, he would rush the patient to a hospital and turn the case over to "one of a half-dozen competent surgeons."

In maternity cases, he delivers the baby at the mother's home when it is certain that there are no complications.

Dr. Sander admits the expenses of his trial, and the loss of income for six months, put him over the financial barrel, although voluntary contributions to his defense amounted to about $23,000.

"But we'll make out all right," he says.

The doctor's jammed waiting room, busy telephone and shiny new automobile indicate that is so.

Beverly Hospital Plans Open House For Teen-Agers

In an effort to interest more young women in a nursing career, Beverly hospital is holding an Open House for Teen-Agers Thursday afternoon with students from Beverly High and St. Mary's schools invited.

A program, calculated to be of interest to prospective nurses, will start at 2:30 p.m., when a film entitled "RN—Serving All Mankind," will be shown in the hospital auditorium.

At that time the girls will be greeted by Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the hospital; Miss Grace Nangle, director of the School of Nursing; and Miss Elinor Evans, president of the Student Government association.

Beginning at 3 o'clock, the girls will be conducted on a tour of the hospital, classrooms and the Nurses' Home. The tours will be directed by senior student nurses.

Members of the pre-clinical class will act as hostesses for a tea hour to be held in the Nurses' Home, starting at 4.

The staff of the hospital feel that this event will give local girls an opportunity to observe the facilities of the school, meet the faculty and student nurses and ask any questions concerning the advantages of a nursing career.

An occasion similar to Thursday afternoon's program will be held on May 12, which has been designated as Hospital Day throughout the nation. Beverly hospital will be open to public inspection on that day and parents and friends will be invited to make a tour through the local hospital and its School of Nursing.

This week's open house is only one of the recent measures taken by Beverly hospital to interest North Shore girls of high school age in entering the nursing profession.

Representatives of Beverly hospital have recently participated in Career Day programs at schools in Hamilton, Rockport, Danvers, Beverly and Haverhill, as well as the joint program for five small high schools held at Essex Agricultural school.

Requirements for entrance into the nursing profession include a good high school background with some knowledge of science and mathematics, a genuine interest in people, excellent health, a wholesome outlook on life and a sense of hum[illegible]

March 1951

NEW GENERAL PATTON TANK UNVEILED

FRESH FROM the assembly line, one of the latest versions of the Patton tank (top) rumbles from a Detroit plant for a try-out on the test track. Improvements have been made on the gun turrets and engines. These tanks are much larger than the Sherman variety, shown below at Patton Park in Hamilton, which constituted a vital part of the Third Army tank force commanded by the late General George S. Patton, Jr., (right), of South Hamilton, during World War II. (INP and Times Photos)

Dr. MacDonald Is Guest Speaker At Brown School PTA

At the regular March meeting of the Brown School P.T.A. on Monday, Dr. A. S. MacDonald addressed the gathering on the subject of "Accidents in the Home," which was followed by a business meeting.

Dr. MacDonald stated that accidental deaths to children occur, for the most part, before the child reaches four years of age. "Of these, 40 percent are caused by accidents in and about the home, while the remaining 60 percent usually take place outside the home as in the case with automobile accidents or drownings," continued the doctor.

He listed the following four household hazards as the chief factors contributing to deaths among children as the result of accidents: poison, injuries, aspiration and illness following an accident.

Poison such as paints, insect poison, cleaning products, etc., should be kept away from children. He explained that while paint, etc., may not prove fatal, the resulting illness is very serious.

The doctor stated that the greatest number of injuries in the homes result from the child falling from windows, injury from a clothes wringer, burns from hot radiators, or injury resulting from electrical shock.

Aspiration, the doctor explained, is caused from swallowing pins, nails or money. The result of the foreign body entering the lungs may cause absesses if the condition is not treated.

"The illness which causes the parents the most concern are cramps and convulsions, either of which can be serious, but can be controlled until a doctor is summoned," stated the guest speaker.

In his summary, Dr. MacDonald declared that to decrease the danger of accidents in the home, all articles such as poison, hot water, etc., should be put out of the child's reach. He stated that when a patient is in doubt as to what he should do while waiting for a doctor to arrive, it was the best policy to do nothing, because often more harm than good is accomplished.

Attendant Nurses Are Graduated At Beverly Hospital

Seven Attendant Nurses were given diplomas at an impressive graduation ceremony held last night at the Beverly hospital auditorium where Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief of Staff at the local institution, was the guest speaker.

The attractive young graduates, who completed the 15-month course, which is accepted by the State Board of Registration, were also presented with pins by Helen H. George, director of the School of Attendant Nurses.

The invocation during the ceremony was given by Rev. Robert W. Little. Miss Beverly Nokes, a student at the hospital, rendered several beautiful selections and Eleanor H. Perkins, R.N., of the staff of Beverly hospital, was pianist-accompanist.

Greetings were given by Miss Mae E. Bartley, superintendent of the hospital, and by Miss Grace L. Nangle, principal of the School of Nursing.

Following the interesting talk by Dr. Johnson, the diplomas were presented the graduates by Dr. Clyde P. Woodworth, chairman of the committee for the School of Attendant Nurses.

The graduates include: Mae W. Beard, Salem; Joan Brewer, Goffstown, N. H.; Joan E. Brown, Beverly Farms; Barbara J. Cushman, Hamilton; Eleanor Keezer, Natick; Jean M. Lord, Wolfboro, N. H., and Jane E. Wright, Groveland.

There are presently eight students taking the Attendant Nurses' course with three more affiliated with the Ring Sanatorium in Arlington.

At present there are more applications for the course than can be accommodated at the local hospital. A new class for nurses will begin in May.

BLOOD TYPING

(Continued from Page One)

of the board of directors at the hospital, and Miss Mae E. Bartley, superintendent of the hospital.

Four separate methods are used by the hospital in this Pilot study as it is called. The hospital employees are being tested at the rate of one a minute. Two slide tests are used along with two tube tests.

Of 100 persons tested at the hospital on Tuesday, but three errors were recorded when the results of the slide and veinal tests were compared and of the three errors, according to Dr. Brown, two of these were clerical, proving the adeptness of the technicians and the interest they take in their duties.

The directive from the state, received by the hospital, said in part: "Certain designated hospitals are being requested to participate in this mass blood-typing pilot study at their own expense. Where adequate equipment is available, they are requested to prepare plasma from blood which is not over 26 days old, or is otherwise unsuitable for whole blood.

"Extra intravenous equipment, intravenous solutions and bleeding sets, donor bottles and recipient sets should be stockpiled now. The amount should be a three-months' supply above and beyond the ordinary reserve kept on hand by the hospital.

"This supply represents an increase in inventory and therefore not an added capital expense to the hospital, hence the purchase of the extra equipment would be at the hospital's own expense."

According to Dr. Brown, Beverly hospital is aware of the great stockpile of blood which will be necessary if America is drawn into a third world conflict and is planning to make blood plasma in great quantity in the near future.

The directive from the state in regard to blood plasma read as follows: "The preparation of plasma for Civil Defense use is a vital issue. At present the Red Cross is supplying blood for processing into plasma for military use. After there is an adequate supply for military purposes, the stockpiling of plasma for the state program is of the next priority. In the meantime, it is of top importance that every hospital, which uses blood should stockpile plasma. There is little available at present. For this purpose there are three possible sources: From outdated Red Cross blood; from outdated blood drawn by the hospital blood banks and from volunteer donors who will give to the hospitals."

Dr. Brown revealed that the hospital will begin the making of plasma just as soon as is possible but emphasized that all these blood tests and the making of plasma will be at the expense of the hospital as no state funds are forthcoming at the present time.

After each of the 30 hospitals in the Commonwealth have completed the blood tests the results will be compared to see just which methods will prove the most accurate and efficient when mass blood typing is necessary.

April 1951

Blood Typing Program Underway Here

In an effort to contribute to the pool of possible donors in the event of a national emergency, Beverly hospital, in co-operation with the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency, is at its own expense conducting a special blood-typing program using some 400 of the hospital personnel in the study.

The program is being carried out at the request of the Medical and Health division of the State Civil Defense Agency. Beverly hospital is one of 30 hospitals conducting such a study in Massachusetts.

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at the local hospital and director of the Blood Bank and the chemical laboratory at the institution, is directing the blood-typing studies with the full approval and endorsement of Frederick Ayer, president

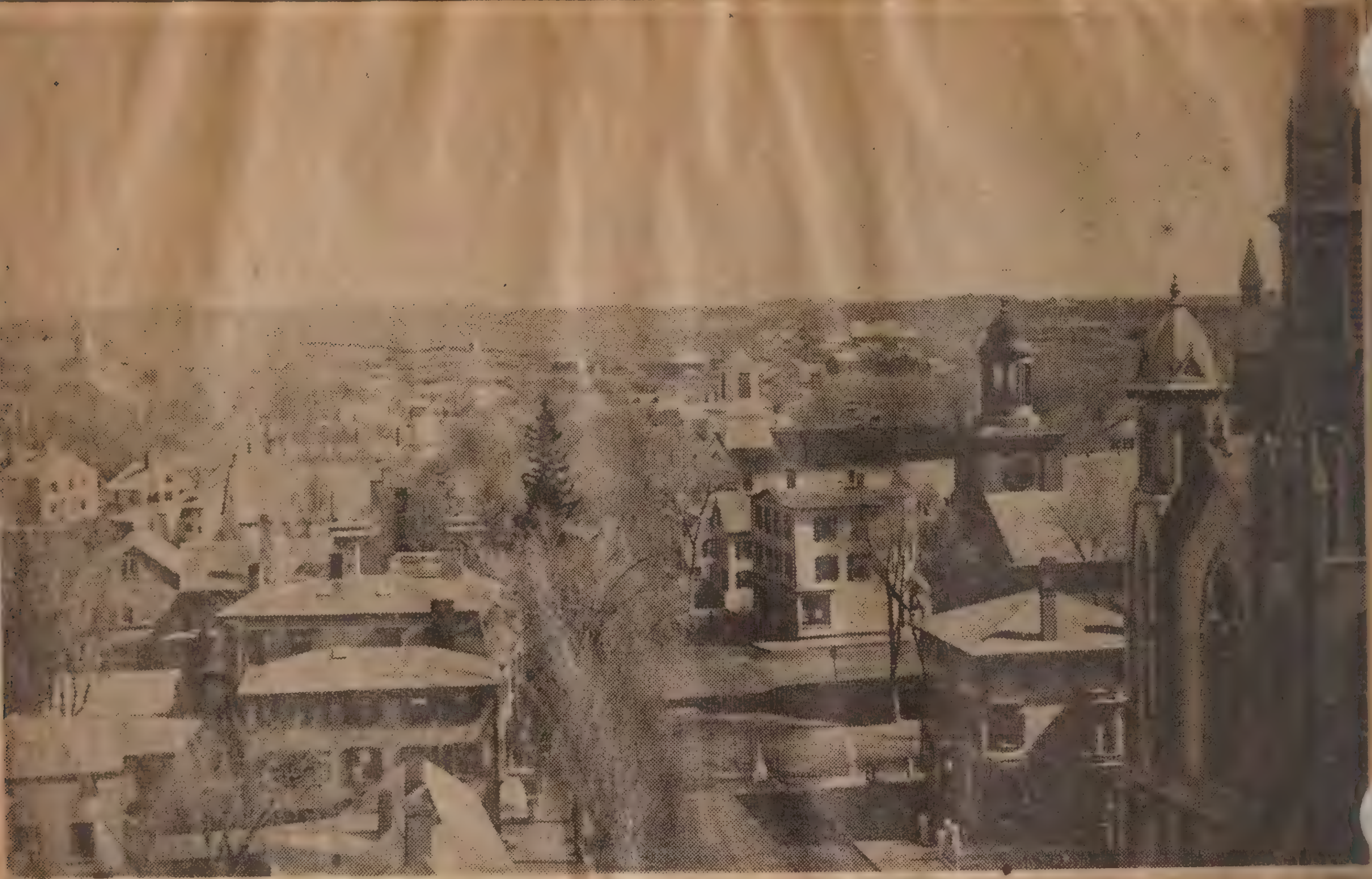
—Blood Typing—
(Continued on Page Seventeen)

FREDERICK AYER, President of the Board of Directors at the Beverly hospital and Miss Mae E. Bartley, Superintendent of the hospital look on, in the top photo, as Miss Theresa Ducharme submits to a finger prick by Stella Kondon in the first phase of the blood typing program, while Eva Rousseau and Elizabeth Greely compare their slides by various methods. In the lower photo Hans Hansen, hospital employee, submits to the veinal method of blood testing as nurse Ruth Connery draws the blood into the tube. Watching left to right are: Mrs. Mary Van Dine, Doris Nickerson, and Dr. Donald Brown, who is directing the blood-typing program at the hospital.

(Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

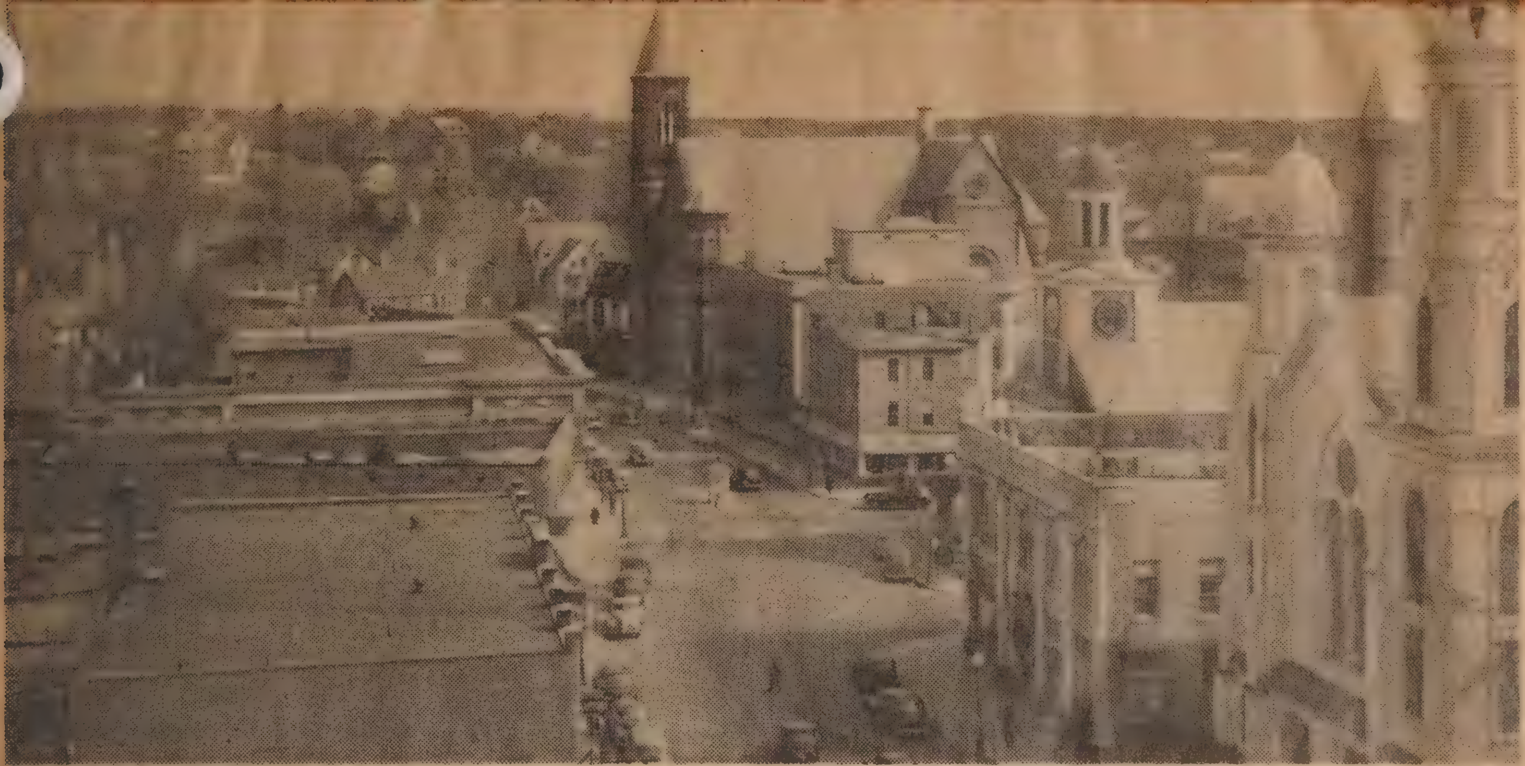
April 1951

Ellis Square and Prospect Hill In 1880 and 1951



Ethan Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of South Hamilton whose first novel, "The Enclosure" has just been published, autographed copies of the book at a pleasant tea in his honor Thursday afternoon at the Wenham Tea House. Of course, Mrs. Ayer, upper left photo, was present to enjoy with her son the praise for the new book which concerns an "exclusive and wealthy community" which might very well be (though it is not specifically named) the North Shore which Mr. Ayer knows so well. Smiling broadly as he signs his autograph for a group of feminine admirers he is shown with, left to right, Miss Vivian Fay of Hamilton, Mrs. George Scott, Jr. of Ipswich, Mrs. John Ahearn of West Medford, Mrs. Richard Contestabile of Hamilton. In the lower photo Mrs. Joseph Robbins is about to receive a cup of coffee from Mrs. Robert Jacques while Mrs. E. T. Gregory of the Wenham Tea House looks on. (Times Staff Photos by Ernest [illegible])

April 1951



SEVENTY-ONE YEARS is the span between these two pictures, which graphically show the changes in the down-town, or Ellis Square section, of Beverly and on Prospect Hill. Times Staff Photographer Ernest S. Tucker climbed atop the Odd Fellows building at 9:36 in the morning to make the lower photo under as nearly similar conditions as possible (time on church clock, angle, etc.) as the upper picture, which was taken back in 1880. The latter was loaned to the Times by Mrs. Isabel L. Jones of Appleton avenue, a neighbor of Tucker's on Prospect Hill. At least four things may clearly be seen as much the same today as they were 71 years ago: The First Baptist Church in the right foreground has a dif- rent steeple, however, the alteration being effected in 1933; the belfry on the Briscoe school is now partially obscured by a tall chimney; the as & Electric company building replaces the old house next to the First Parish church (with clock); and Goodwin's store replaces the one fac- ng Cabot street in the old picture. The only structure on Prospect Hill in 1880 was the old Powder House, which still stands as a landmark but is surrounded by houses in the lower photo. Central Cabot street no longer is bordered by trees, store buildings replace the original houses, the horse-car track has long-since been covered over with a pavement (with automobiles and buses succeeding wagons and horse-cars), and there's an electric "white way" instead of the lone hand-lighted lamp-post light in front of the church in the square. The first St. Mary's Star of the Sea church (center beyond square, above) formerly had been occupied as the second church of the First Baptist parishioners, whose descendants, incidentally, tomorrow are beginning a week's celebration of their church's 150th anniversary. Further study of the two pictures will reveal ther changes effected over the last nearly three-quarters of a century.

BEVERLY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

MANCHESTER HIGH STUDENTS UNDERGO TUBERCULIN TEST

STUDENTS AT STORY HIGH SCHOOL this week are undergoing the Tuberculin patch tests. On Monday, the patches were placed on each student's arm and they will be removed later this week. Pictured above, left to right, are: Mrs. Helen C. Cool, R.N., school nurse; Dr. W. A. MacIntyre, school physician; William H. MacEachern, high school junior; and Mrs. Maria B. Carpenter, director of health education, Essex County Health Association, Beverly. Reactors to the test will be X-rayed at the school by a technician from Essex Sanatorium.

Garrett-Sabatini Engagement Announced

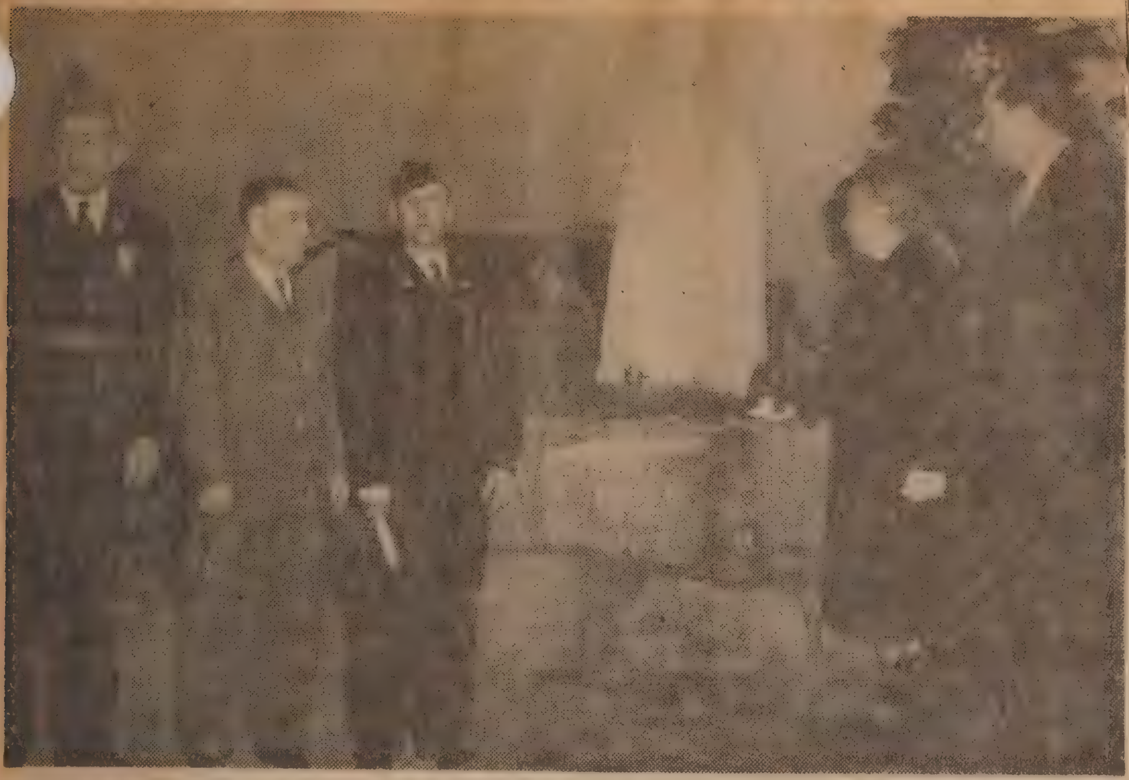
MISS MARY J. SABATINI
. . . engaged

M. and Mrs. David Sabatini of 17 Whittier street announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Janet to Mr. George H. Garrett, Jr., of 212 North street, Salem, son of Mr. George H. Garrett.

Miss Sabatini graduated from Beverly High school and is employed in the record room at the Beverly hospital. M. Garrett is a graduate of Salem High school and is employed with the Salem Electric Lighting Co.

No immediate date has been set **for the wedding.**

Late General Patton Is Honored By French Government And Fourth Armored Divisio



PRINCIPALS AT THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES held in Hamilton yesterday in honor of the late General George S. Patton are pictured above flanking one of two road markers that once stood along the famous "Freedom Road", which the General's Third Army used in moving through France. The markers, together with a memorial in honor of the men of the 4th Armored Division, were dedicated at Patton Park during the remonies. Pictured, left to right, are: Bernard Webster, 40 & 8 officer; Lawrence Stone, chairman of the milton Board of Selectmen; Lawrence Lamson, Commander of the A. P. Gardner Post 194, American gion, Mrs. Patton and the French Consul General, Albert Chambon. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

HAMILTON, April 16 — At the memorial park and recreation center which the town of Hamilton dedicated in honor of the late General George S. Patton, the French government and the 4th Armored Division yesterday paid tribute to the famed Third Army leader.

A downpour, which drenched most of the participants, cut short the impressive ceremonies.

The program included not only the presentation of two road markers from France's famous "Freedom Road," but also the dedication of a tablet in memory of the soldiers who served in the 4th Armored Division, one of the spearhead units of Patton's Army.

The ceremony commenced at 2:30, with units of the A. P. Gardner Post 194, American Legion,, the Boy Scouts and other civic groups as well as 40 & 8 and Army representatives among those in attendance. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Halsey DeWolfe Howe.

The officer of the day, Richard Preston, of this town, then introduced Lawrence Lamson, Legion commander here, who, in turn, introduced the speakers of the afternoon.

The French government was rep- nted by Consul General Albert ambon. He presented the mark- s first to Bernard Webster, 40 & 8 officer, who, in turn, presented them to Mrs. George S. Patton. The markers were accepted by the town

—Gen. Patton—
(Continued on Page Six)

ALTHOUGH A SUDDEN SQUALL drenched just about all of the participants and those attending the ceremonies yesterday afternoon in Hamilton at which time the French Government and the 4th Armored Division honored General George S. Patton, it failed to interrupt to any great extent, the program. Times Staff Photographer Ernie Tucker caught Mrs. Patton as she accepted an umbrella from a spectator during the downpour. She is shown with Lt. Col. Creighton Abramus, who came from Germany to participate in the program.

GEN. PATTON

(Continued from Page One)

of Hamilton by selectman Lawrence Stone.

On each marker was inscribed in French the message "In recognition of General Patton and his valuable Third Army." The markers have been erected in a setting of shrubbery at the entrance to the park.

State and local officials as well as members of the famous General's family watched the dedication of the markers, which are from Le Havre and the village of d'Avarances. Mrs. Patton, carrying a handbag which had the colors of the Third Army on it, stood very solemn throughout the ceremony and told the assembly that it was the friendship that existed between her family and the people of the community that prompted her to present the markers to the town. Other inscriptions on the stone columns included "Vole de la Liberti" and "A ses amis Americans" (To Our American Friends).

The units then moved from the entrance of the Park to the Patton tank and memorial flag pole in the center of the field. An original 40 & 8 railroad box car supplemented the tank exhibit at the Park.

Randall Brownrigg, president of the Fourth Armored Division Association, directed ceremonies at the tank. As the ceremonies got underway, the flag was raised to full mast. Beautiful floral tributes were also placed around the flag pole and memorials at its base.

The memorials, which were dedicated at this ceremony, read as follows: "Patton Memorial Park. This recreation center is dedicated in memory of General George Patton, USA, Third Army, World War II" and "In memory of the 4th Armed Division soldiers who served in the army under General Patton, World War II."

Speakers at this ceremony included: Col. Edward Metzgor, former Division Artillery Commander of the 4th Armored Division; Colonel Leo Bassette, Regimental Commander of the 4th Armored Division and Lt. Col. Creighton W. Abramus, USA, now serving with the 63rd Heavy Tank Battalion, who came from Germany for the ceremony.

In the pouring rain, Mrs. Patton also spoke at this ceremony.

April 1951

Charles E. Ober, 81, Dean Of Beverly Bankers, Dies; Funeral To Be Thursday

Charles E. Ober, 81-year-old dean of Beverly bankers and a man who devoted his life to helping others, died suddenly during his sleep last night at his beautiful home of over a quarter of a century at 85 Lothrop street.

CHARLES E. OBER
. . . former Beverly Alderman

Mr. Ober was in his familiar jovial mood yesterday at the Beverly National Bank, where he had served as president for over 21 consecutive years, left at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and visited with relatives and friends at his home last night. His health had apparently been generally good, which added to the shock of the news of his death.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Patriot's Day, at the First Parish Unitarian church, of which Mr. Ober was a life-long member. Until noon on Thursday, his body will lie in state at the Lee and Moody Funeral Home, 9 Dane street.

Because of Mr. Ober's long interest in raising funds for cancer research, he having served as chairman and treasurer of the local cancer fund campaign for many years, his family has requested that no flowers be sent for his funeral, but that, instead, those who wish to do so, make contributions to the American Cancer Society in memory of Mr. Ober. Checks or cash donations may be sent to the present Beverly committee treasurer, Preston E. Woodberry, at the Beverly Co-operative Bank, of which Mr. Ober was a director for the past 54 years.

Director of Beverly Hospital
1935-1951

Doctor Sues Hospital Over His Suspension

A suit against a hospital for suspension of doctor's privileges was filed yesterday in Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Dr. Charles R. Hardcastle, a physician in Woburn for 20 years, asks damages from five of the 12 trustees of the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital who, he says, participated in the vote to suspend him from the hospital for six months.

In the petition filed for him by Atty. Jack J. Moss, Dr. Hardcastle asserts that he is unable to treat patients in the hospital, including a cancer patient.

Charging that his suspension was "arbitrary," Dr. Hardcastle said he had been a courtesy member of the staff for 13 years. On April 25, he said, he received a notice from the executive committee, demanding that he attend a hearing to answer charges of breaking a hospital rule.

When the hearing was held May 8, he said, he was notified that the charge was that he had refused a request of Supt. Sadie MacKay of the hospital that he call a specialist to consult with him in examining a private patient.

He did not, he says, break any rule of the hospital, but on May 16 he received a letter notifying him of his suspension for six months.

Judge Harold P. Williams issued an order of notice to the executive committee of the hospital, setting a hearing for June 6.

Edward K. Morse, M. D.
announces the opening of his office
for the practice of General Surgery at
23A Summer Street
Rockland, Maine

Office: Rockland 427
Residence: Camden

Hospital Day To Be Featured Here By "Open House"

National Hospital Day will be observed at the Beverly hospital on Saturday, May 12, when an "open house" will be held at the institution from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m.

Visitors are urged to go to the hospital that day to see many advances, which medical science has made in caring for sick patients. All visitors, who so desire will be taken on a guided tour of the hospital by student or graduate nurses.

Tea will be served at the Nurses home to the visitors during the open house hours.

Members of the Medical staff at the hospital will hear lectures during the afternoon and the second annual Peer P. Johnson lecture will be given in the evening with doctors and interns formerly connected with the [illegible] institution participating.

May 12, 1951

INTRODUCTION TO LECTURE:

Dr. Johnson, Dr. Allen, Mr. Ayer, memb tors of the
Beverly Hospital and distinguished guests:
celebrating tonight.

But there are others whom I should men
present members of the intern and resident
cine; Dr. Commette, Chairman of the Hospita
hard to make this day a success; Dr. Todd,
medical and surgical; members of the Associ
Nursing Education; Dr. Brown, Director of L
Roentgenology; Dr. Hill, Pediatrician; Dr.
Record Librarian, friend of all present and
ticularly those who had their records up-to
graduate nurses who have labored in this vi

But this is not yet all: Mrs. May, Di
tirelessly labored to keep our hospital spa
who keep this place in excellent repair. T
selfless devotion to the hospital has made

But in Emerson's words, "An institutio
and Dr. Johnson has cast a very long shadow
quires a sturdy trunk and the strength of t
acity of purpose to build a good hospital a

Twenty years ago, when I was an intern
vice, (there was then a cleavage between Ea
but it was more amicable and less bloody th
operating, one of the Visiting men asked me
tric work that Dr. Peer P. Johnson was doing in Beverly. I said I h

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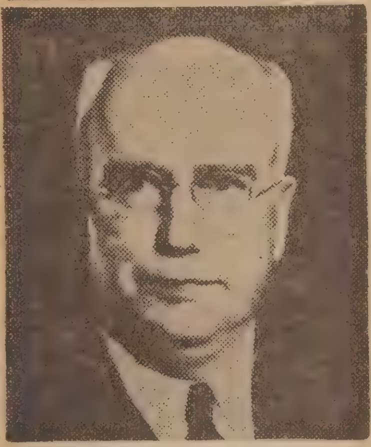
8—SALEM, MASS., WEDNESDAY,

Dr. Johnson Again Lauded For His Work

Beverly, May 16—Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, was again recognized on National Hospital day Saturday for his outstanding contributions in the field of medicine and surgery to this community. Glowing tribute was paid



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

him by Dr. Arthur W. Allen, consultant in surgery at the Massachusetts General hospital, chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, and honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England and in Scotland, who presented the second annual Doctor Peer P. Johnson lecture entitled "The surgical treatment of duodenal ulcer."

Dr. Allen was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt who said "It seemed fitting to ask a surgeon pre-eminent in his field and a friend of Dr. Johnson's to present the second annual lecture in surgery in Dr. Johnson's honor." In his introduction to his lecture, Dr. Allen said, "The former pupils and friends of Dr. Johnson are to be congratulated on the establishment of an annual lecture named in his honor. In my humble opinion, this form of recognition of the achievement of great men more nearly accomplishes the purpose intended than any other. Interested in teaching as Dr. Johnson is and has been throughout his professional career these occasions should give him pleasure and in the future perpetuate one of his chief purposes in life. It is a pleasure and a privilege to be chosen as one of the earlier [illegible]

"I have known Dr. Johnson for many years. Even before I actually knew him, his name was a byword as an outstanding surgeon among my teachers and among his countless patients and friends. Close observation of his integrity and character during a long association in our mutual interest in the American College of Surgeons, of which he is a founder, and the New England Surgical society, of which he is also a founder, has deepened my respect for him. It is difficult for me to adequately express or appraise my sincere interest in the development of the practice of medicine which he has fostered in this community. Of this I am sure, that we have here an outstanding example of medical care at its best in a community hospital. The care of the patient as the first concern of all honest and sincere physicians is so well illustrated by Dr. Johnson's accomplishment in this community institution, that it stands as a pattern that I would like to see widely adopted."

Twenty-four former residents and interns now either teaching or practicing medicine and surgery came to the hospital from New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Many who found it impossible because of distance or commitments to their own hospital wrote letters to Dr. Johnson. They all expressed in one voice their admiration for Dr. Johnson who more than any other by precept and example inspired them to greater effort in their chosen field.

Dr. Joseph P. Commette was the general chairman of the hospital day program and was assisted by Administrator Miss Mae A. Bartley, Dr. Barnard P. Todd and Dr. Jacob H. Fine.

The clinical conference with presentaiton papers by Beverly hospital intern and resident alumni included talks by the following: Dr. Robert W. Pearson, Dr. Francis J. Hanley, Dr. Perry B. Hudson, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Bernard P .Todd and Dr. Philip H. Wheeler.

A social hour followed the conference at the home of Dr. Johnson and among those present was Dr. Theodore Harwood, assistant dean and associate professor of medicine at the University of Vermont which the local surgeon attended.

In addition to the academic activities, Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital, with her capable organization and direction and assistance of the department heads and hospital personnel arranged a tour of the hospital and a tea in the nurses' home for visitors to the hospital during the afternoon. Pourers at the tea were: Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., hospital aid; Mrs. J. H. Fine, medical staff; Mrs. Winthrop Puffer, gift shop; Mrs. C. O. Hood, directors; Mrs. Herbert Noren, nurses' alumnae [illegible]

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Clarence LaFortune
Resident in Anesthesiology 1949

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1951

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1951
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

ROBERT W. PEARSON, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '36
Intern at Newton Hospital 1937
Assistant Resident Albany Hospital 1938
Surgical Internship at Boston City Hospital 1938 - 1940
Surgical Resident at Boston City Hospital 1942
Residencies at Palmer Memorial Hospital and Truesdale Hospital 1940 and 1942
Surgical Resident at Beverly Hospital 1945 - 1946
Capt to Maj MC AUS 1942 - 1946; Ass't Chief Surg (91st Evac)
SURGEON - SPEC ABDOM SURG - Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport
SUBJECT: RECENT ADVANCES IN MILITARY SURGERY

FRANCIS J. HANLEY, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '32
Intern Beverly Hospital 1932 - 1933
Intern 1938 - 1940; Surgical Resident 1940 - 1942; Assistant Visiting Surgeon (all at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston)
Resident Pathologist 1938 - 1939; Assistant Thoracic Surgeon; Visiting Thoracic Surgeon (all at Boston City Hospital, Boston)
SURGEON - Brockton Hospital; COURTESY STAFF - Milton Hospital, Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge
INSTRUCTOR SURGERY - Boston (Boston University School of Medicine)
SUBJECT: POST-PNEUMONECTOMY EMPYEMA USING STREPTOKINASE-STREPTODORNASE WITHOUT RIB RESECTION

PERRY B. HUDSON, M.D.
University of Georgia School of Medicine '43
Intern at Baltimore City Hospitals 1943 and Surgical Resident 1944
Surgical Resident 9 months - Beverly Hospital 1945
Department of Urology - Johns Hopkins Hospital 1948 and 1949
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR in charge of G. U. Surgery in the new cancer hospital and DIRECTOR OF G. U. RESEARCH in the Cancer Research Institute, both at Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital
SUBJECT: TRANSPLANTATION OF THE TRIGONE INTO THE RECTUM

RUSSELL J. ROWELL, M.D. and JACOB H. FINE, M.D.
Tufts Medical School '46
Intern Beverly Hospital 1946 - 1947
Resident in Medicine Beverly Hospital 1949 - 1950
RESIDENT IN ANESTHESIOLOGY - Beverly Hospital 1950 - 1951

(over)

JACOB H. FINE, M.D.
Tufts Medical School '36
Intern 1936 - 1937; Resident in Medicine 1937 - 1938; Resident Anesthetist 1940 (all at Beverly Hospital)
Resident Anesthesiologist Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut 1938 - 1940
CONSULTANT ANESTHESIOLOGIST - Children's Hospital, Boston and North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem
ANESTHESIOLOGIST - Beverly Hospital since 1944
SUBJECT: THE USE OF STELLATE GANGLION BLOCK THERAPY FOR ACUTE CEREBROVASCULAR ACCIDENT

BARNARD P. TODD, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '36
Intern Massachusetts General Hospital 1936 - 1938
Medical Resident Beverly Hospital 1938 - 1939
ASSISTANT VISITING PHYSICIAN - Beverly Hospital since 1939
SUBJECT: PROLONGED ANTICOAGULANT THERAPY FOR EMBOLIC COMPLICATIONS IN CHRONIC AURICULAR FIBRILLATION

PHILIP H. WHEELER, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '30
Intern Beverly Hospital - summer of 1929
Intern at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio 1930
Resident
CHIEF SURGEON - Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, Brattleboro, Vermont
SUBJECT: MOST COMMON MAJOR SKI FRACTURE

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1951
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
by Beverly Hospital Intern
and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

Robert W. Pearson, M.D.	'46	RECENT ADVANCES IN MILITARY SURGERY
Francis J. Hanley, M.D.	'33	POST-PNEUMONECTOMY EMPYEMA USING STREPTKINASE-STREPODORNASE WITHOUT RIB RESECTION
Perry B. Hudson, M.D.	'45	TRANSPLANTATION OF THE TRIGONE INTO THE RECTUM
Russell J. Rowell, M.D.	'51	THE USE OF STELLATE GANGLION BLOCK THERAPY FOR ACUTE CEREBROVASCULAR ACCIDENT
Barnard P. Todd, M.D.	'39	PROLONGED ANTICOAGULANT THERAPY FOR EMBOLIC COMPLICATIONS IN CHRONIC AURICULAR FIBRILLATION
Philip H. Wheeler, M.D.	'29	MOST COMMON SKI FRACTURE

when other attractions in addition to surgical brought me to Beverly I had an opportunity to witness Dr. Johnson's extensive experience in gastric surgery.

It seemed, therefore, fitting to ask Dr. Allen, a friend of Dr. Johnson's and a surgeon pre-eminent in this field to present the Second ANNUAL LECTURE in Dr. Johnson's honor.

Dr. Allen has had heaped upon him many honors, any one of which would satisfy an ordinary surgeon, but Dr. Allen is not an ordinary surgeon and has been honored by many learned societies and has held in his hands the guidance and direction of surgery in this country for many years. Among these honors are the following:

Richard E. Alt, M.D.

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1951

DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

DR. ARTHUR W. ALLEN

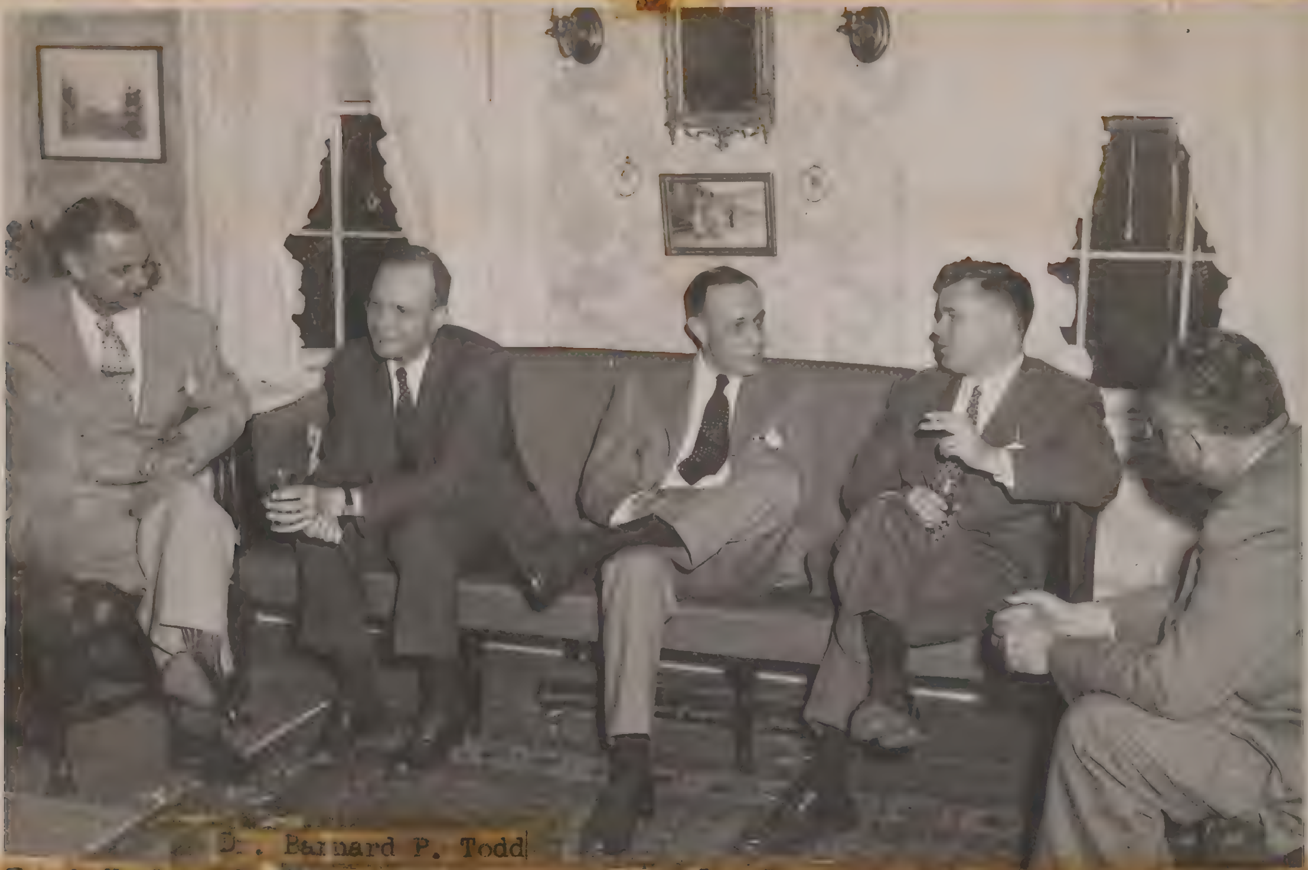
Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. Arthur W. Allen

2

Dr. Russell J. Rowell Dr. Max Lubin

1951

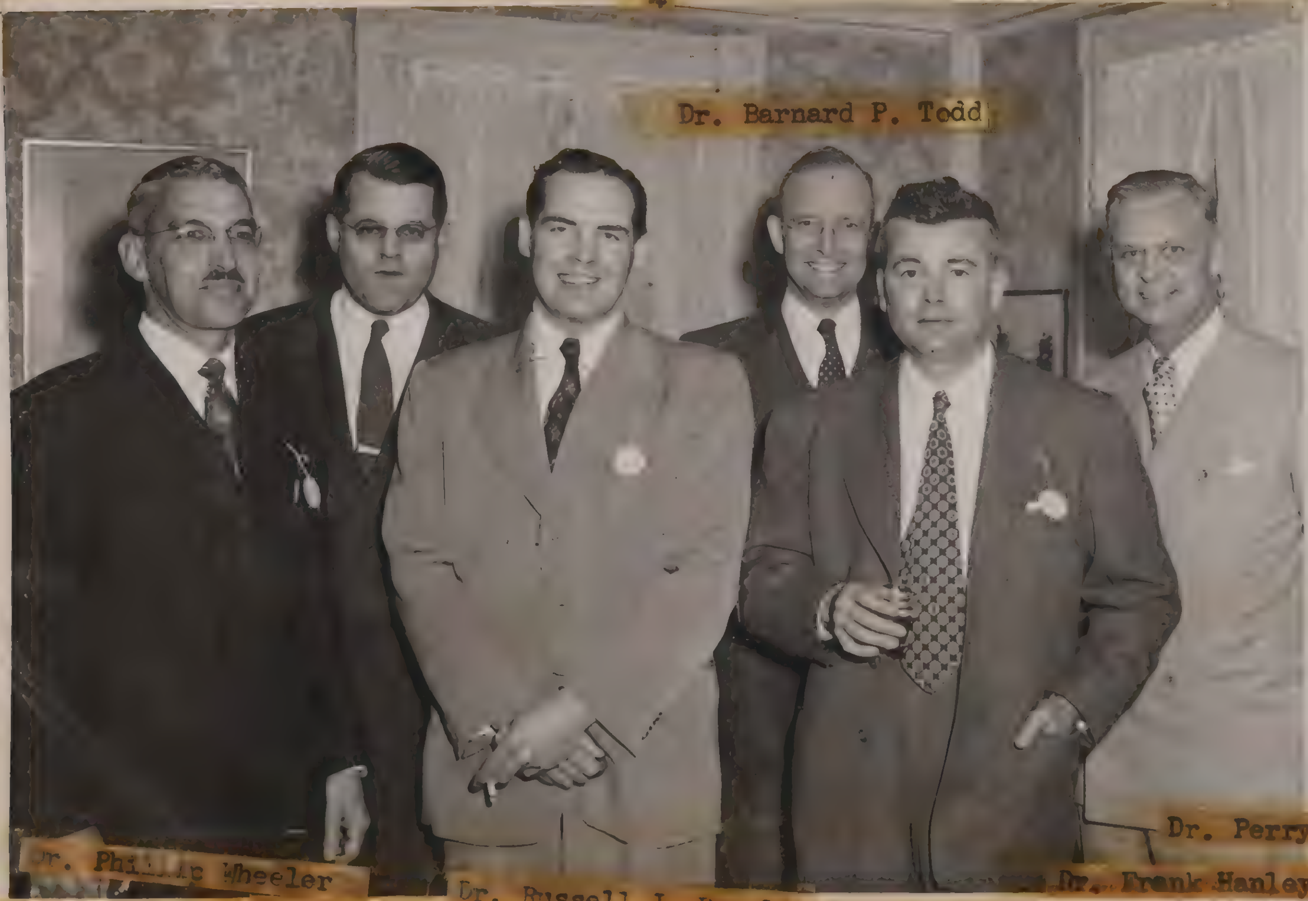
3



Dr. Barnard P. Todd

Dr. Frank Hanley, Jr. Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst Dr. Perry B. Hudson Dr. Melvin Goodman

4



Dr. Barnard P. Todd

Dr. Perry B. Hudso

r. Phillip Wheeler

Dr. Russell J. Rowell

Dr. Frank Hanley, Jr.

Dr. Robert W. Pearson

STANDARD B&P "No..."

STANDARD

1951

5

Mr. Frederick Ayer

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

1951

6

Dr. Arthur W. Allen

1952

7

Mr. Frederick Ayer
Dr. William B. Castle
Dr. Peer P. Johnson

8

Dr. Arthur W. Allen

Dr. Barnard P. Todd
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Mr. Frederick Ayer

1951

Dr. Leonard Box

Dr. Charles Herrick

Dr. Whitman Stickney

10

Mr. Frederick Ayer

ie)

Dr. William B. (Dr. Barnard P. Todd

Dr. Arthur W. Allen

Dr. Theodore H. Harwood (UVM)

Dr. John Cunningham

1951

11

Dr. Richard Smith

Dr. Arthur W. Allen

12

Dr. Russell J. Howell

Dr. Charles A. Markman

[illegible]

Dr. Clarence LaFontane

13

Dr. Sherman E. Goulding Dr. Fred Anderson Dr. John Bandeian

14

Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Dr. Richard E. Alt

1951

17

Mr. Frederick Ayer

Dr. Charles [illegible]. Markman

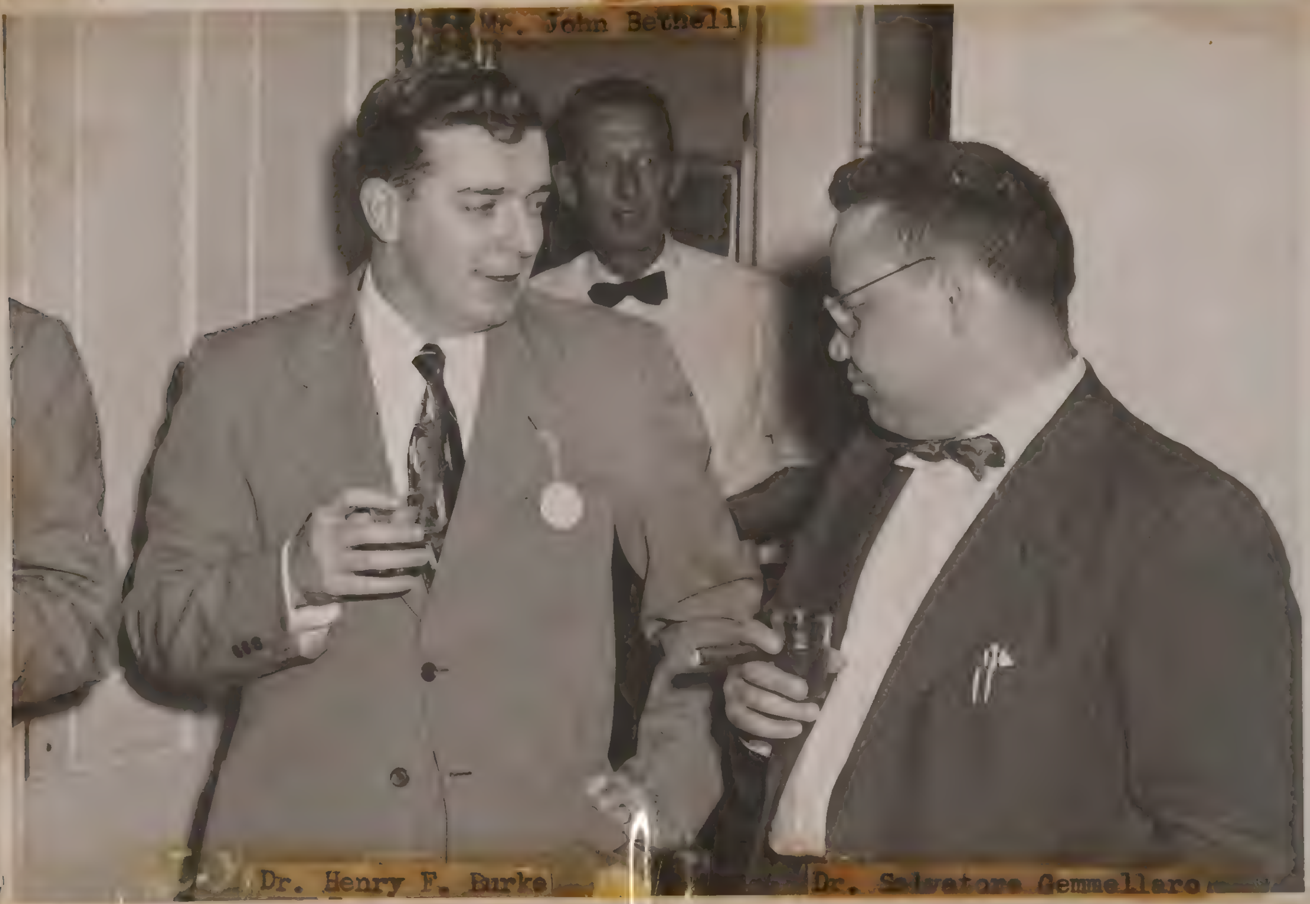
18

Dr. Paul E. Tivnan

Dr. Barnard P. Todd

1951

19

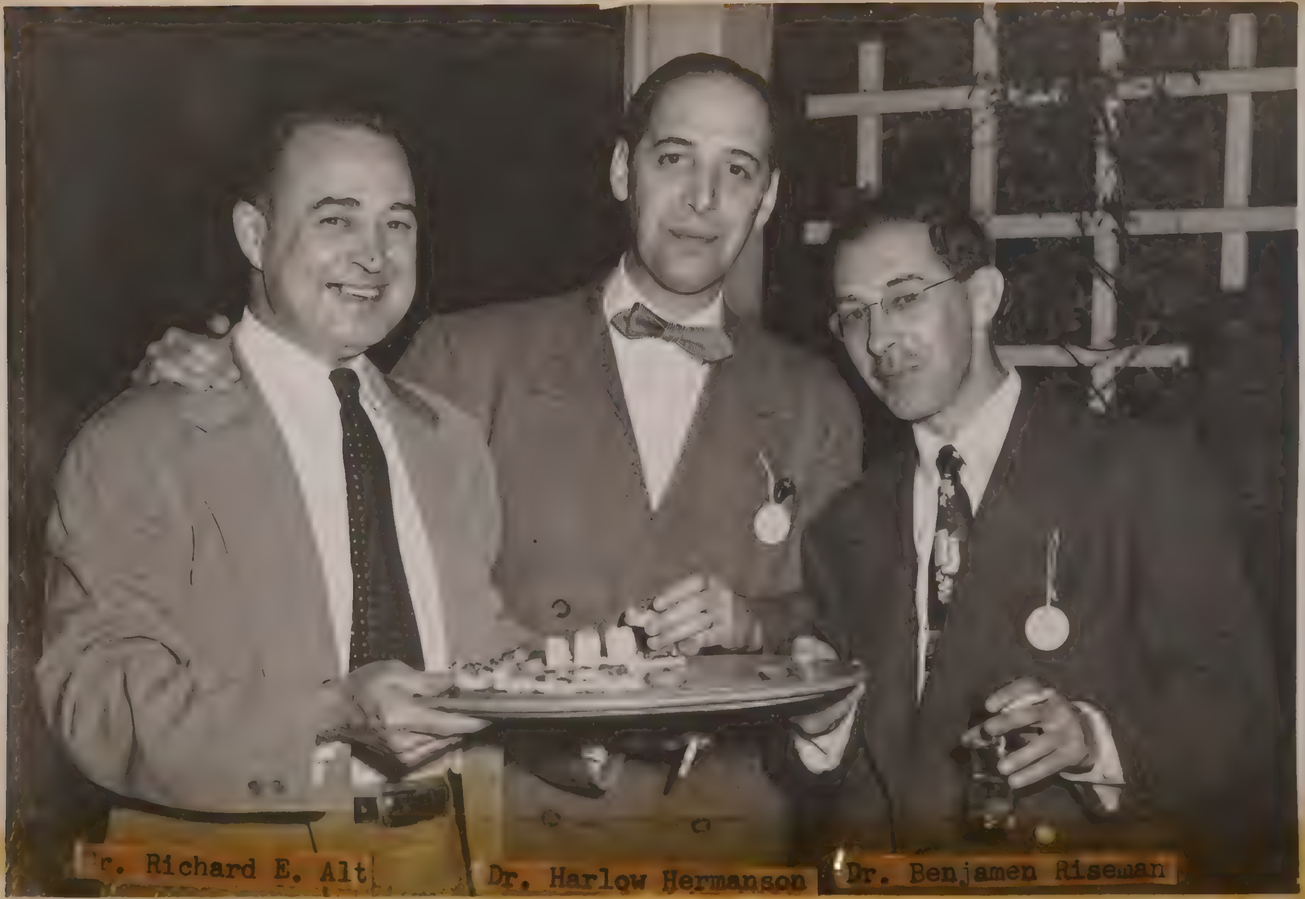


Mr. John Bethell

Dr. Henry F. Burke

Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro

20



r. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Harlow Hermanson

Dr. Benjamen Riseman

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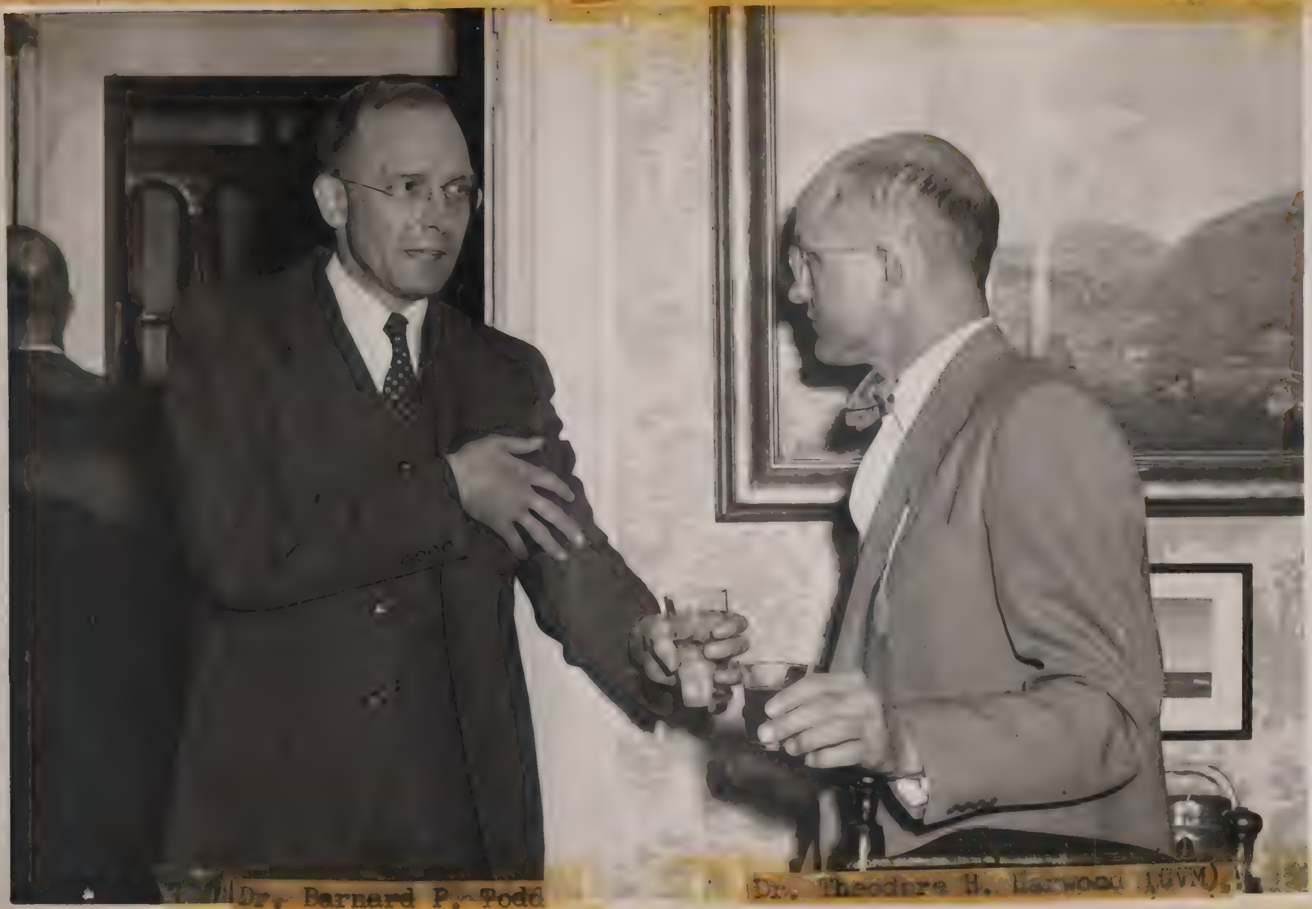
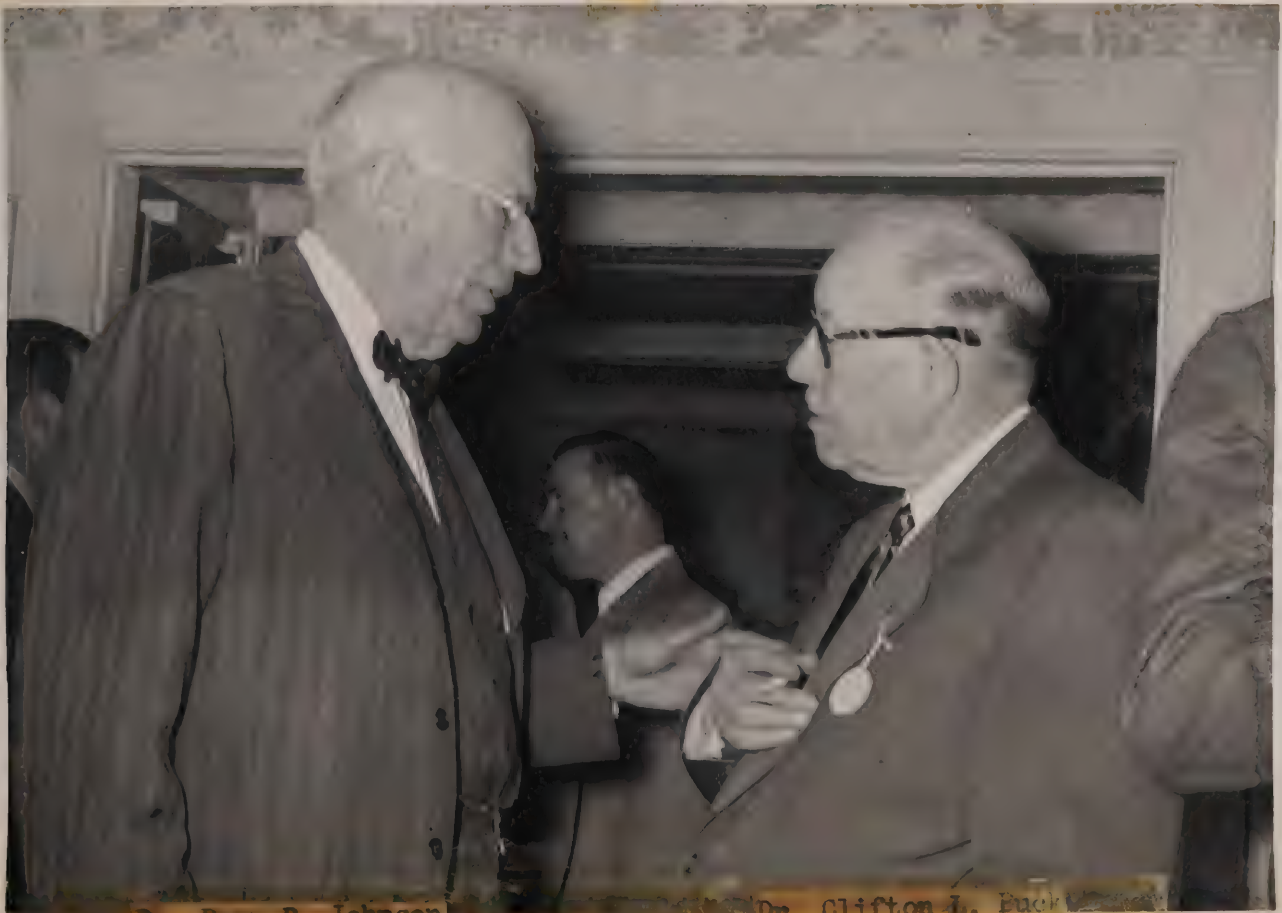


Dr. Barnard P. Todd

Dr. Theodore H. Harwood (UVM)

22



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Clifton L. Buck [illegible]

23

Dr. William B. Castle

Dr. John Bandeian

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

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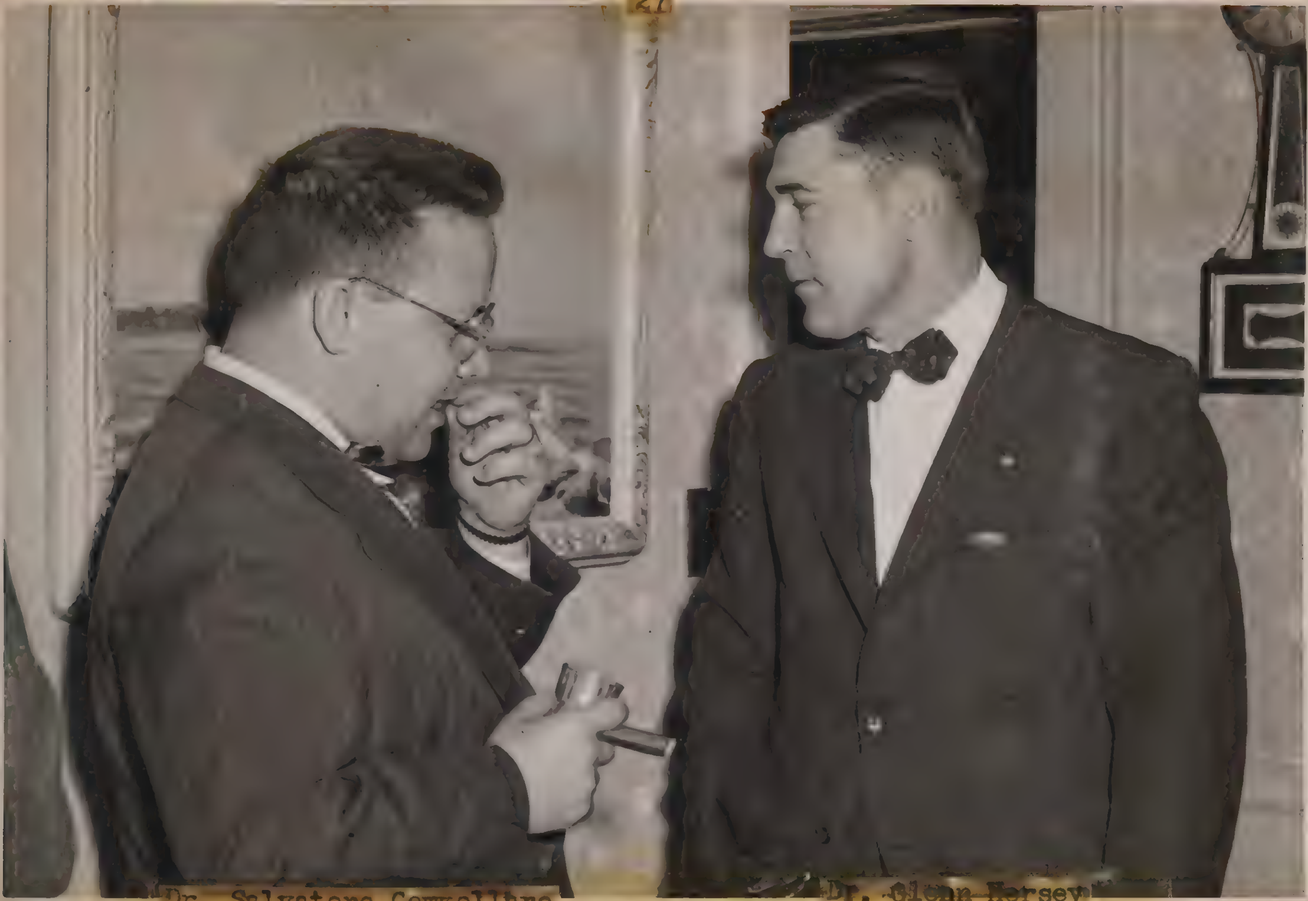
Dr. Ira S. Pidgeon

Dr. Clifton L. Buck

Dr. Melvin Goodman

1951

27



Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro

Dr. Glenn Hersey

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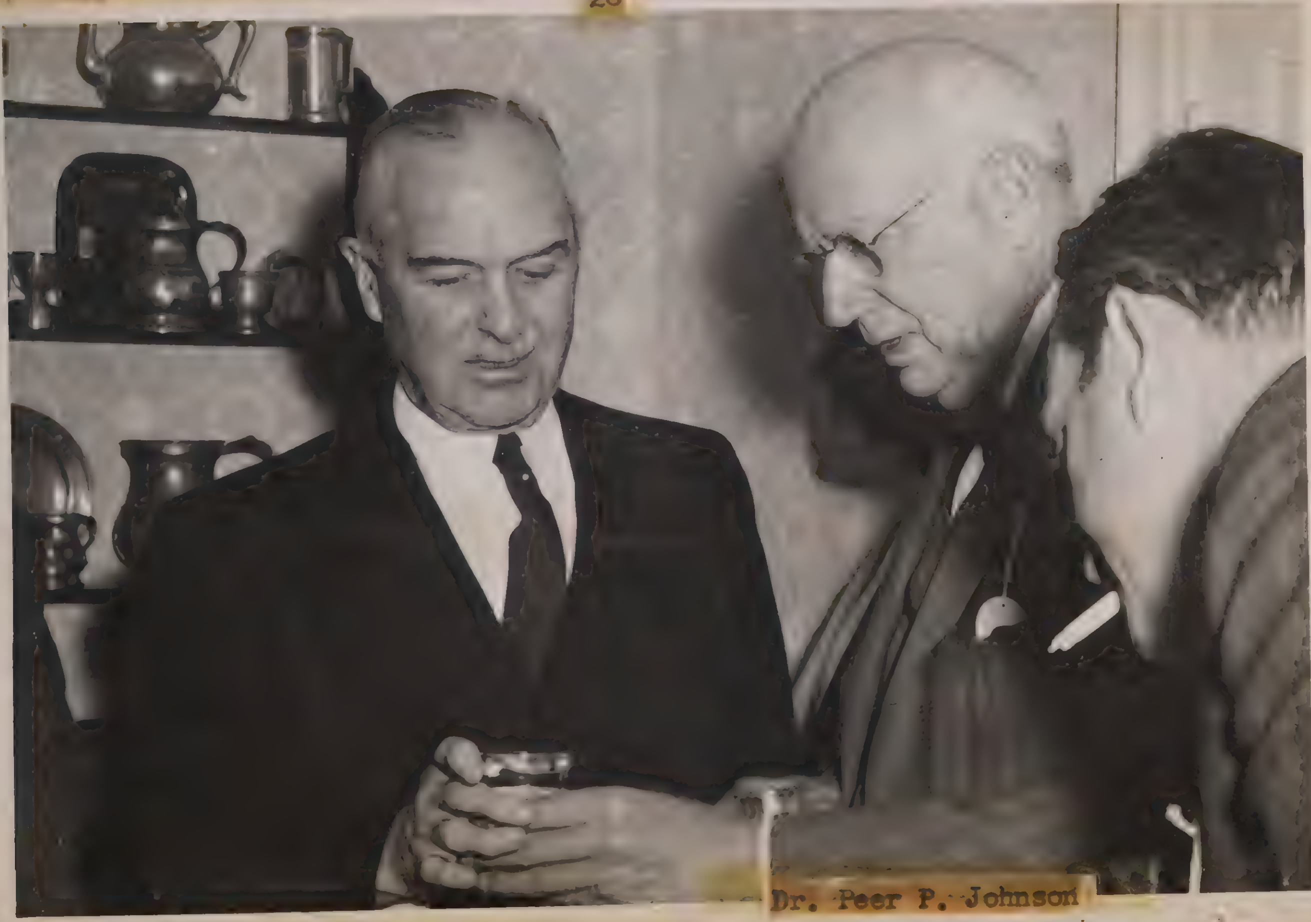

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

1951

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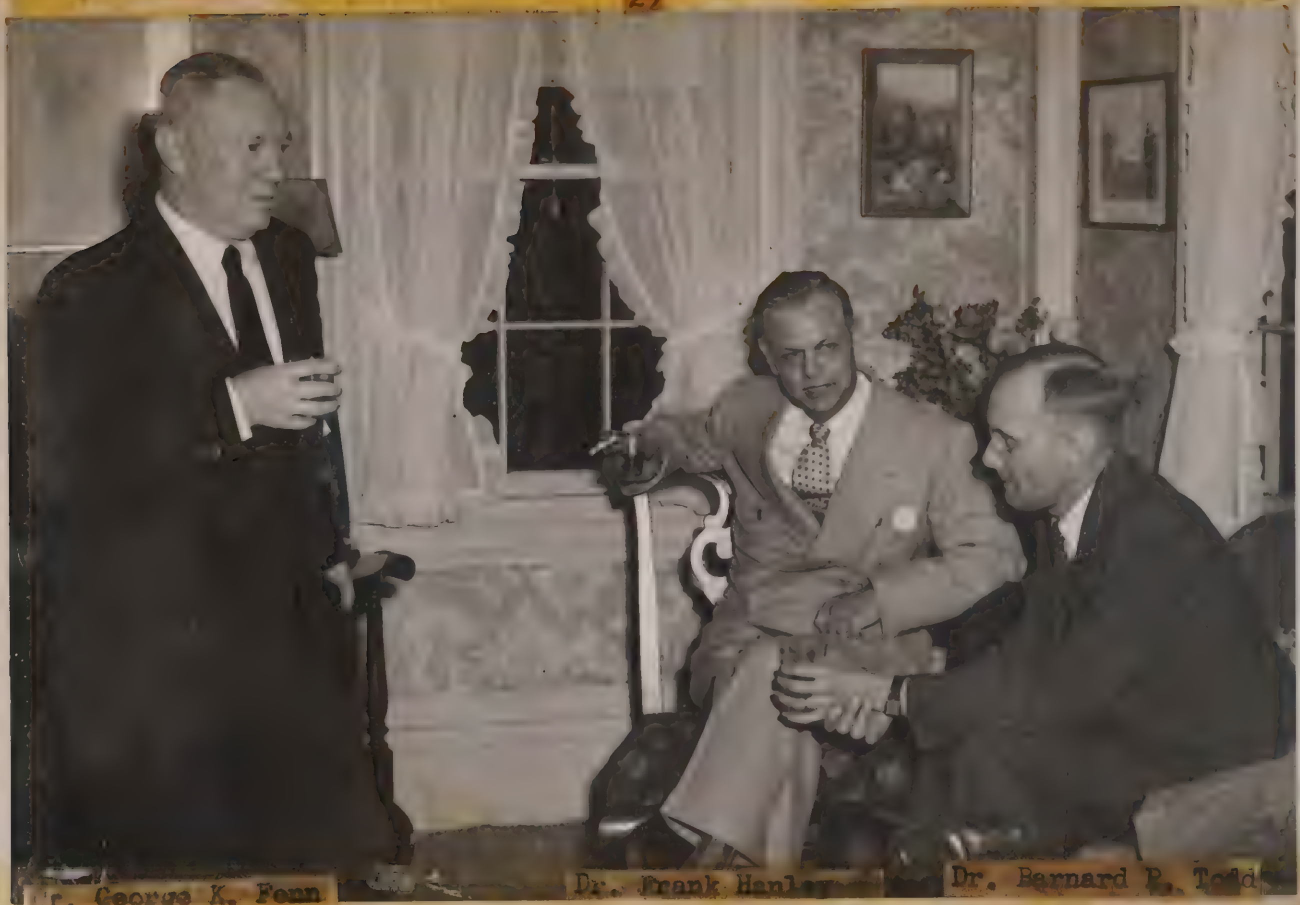
r. George K. Fenn

Dr. Frank Hanley

Dr. Barnard P. Todd

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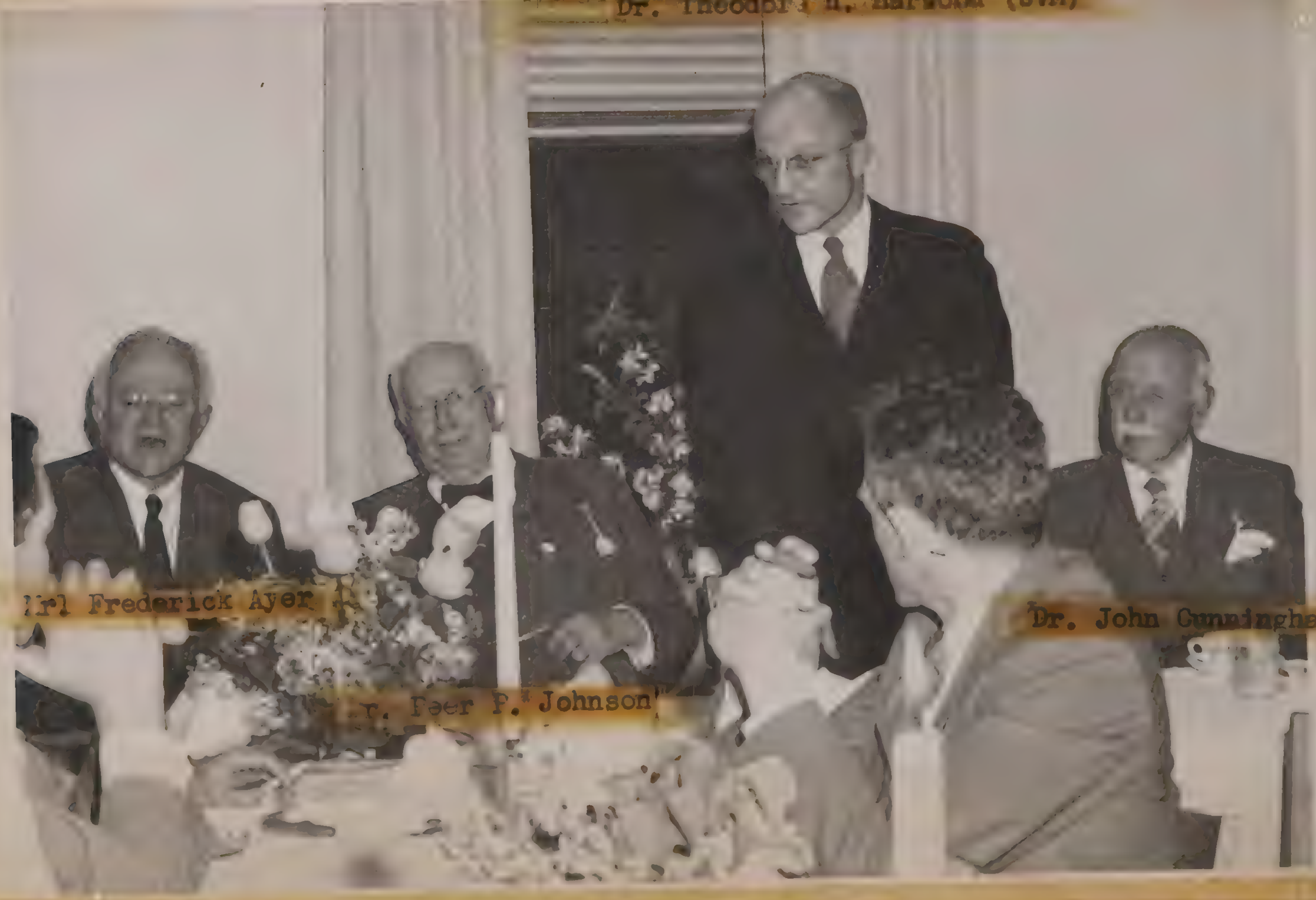
Dr. Theodore H. Harwood (UVM)


rl Frederick Ayer

r. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. John Cunningham

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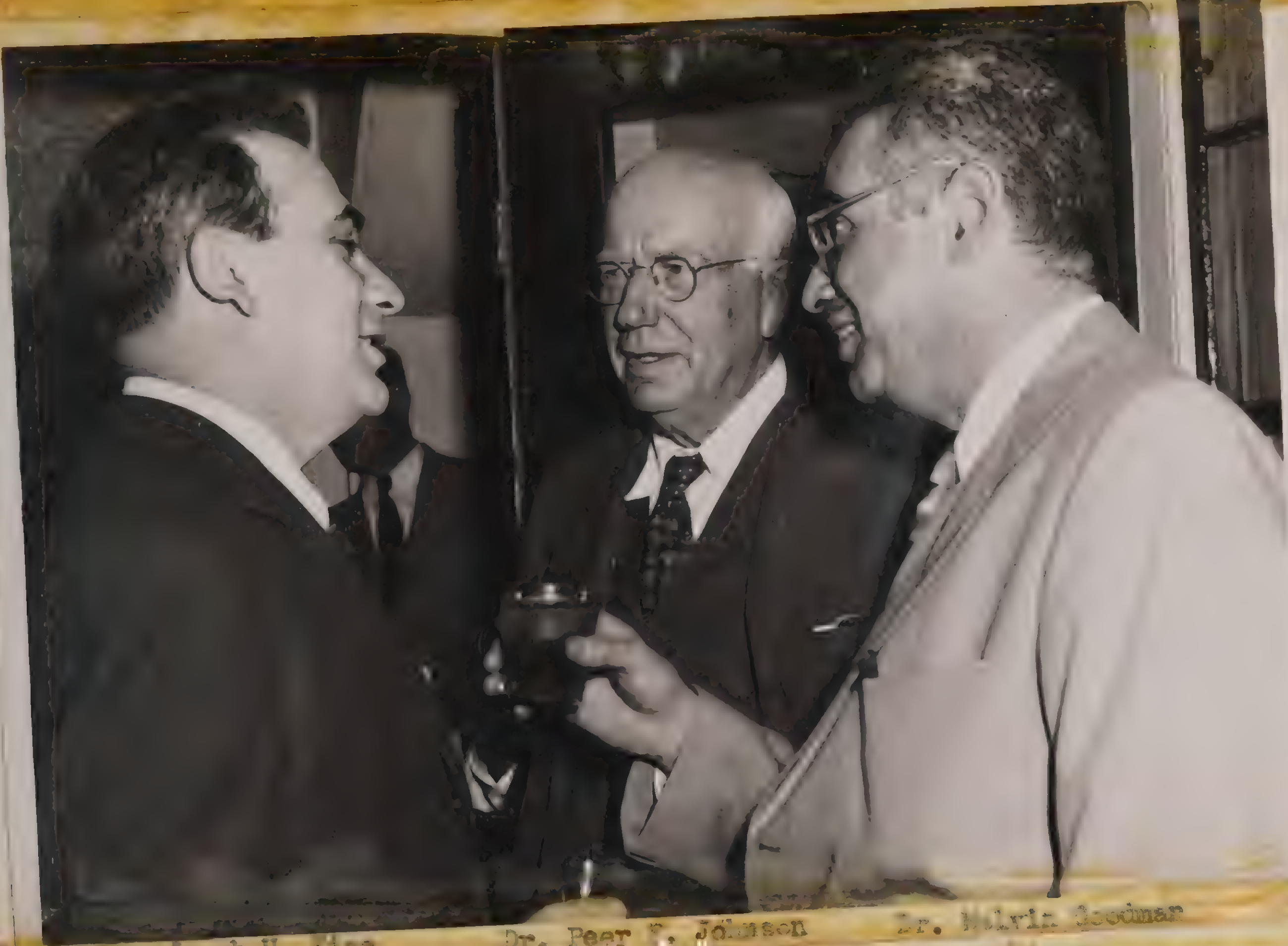
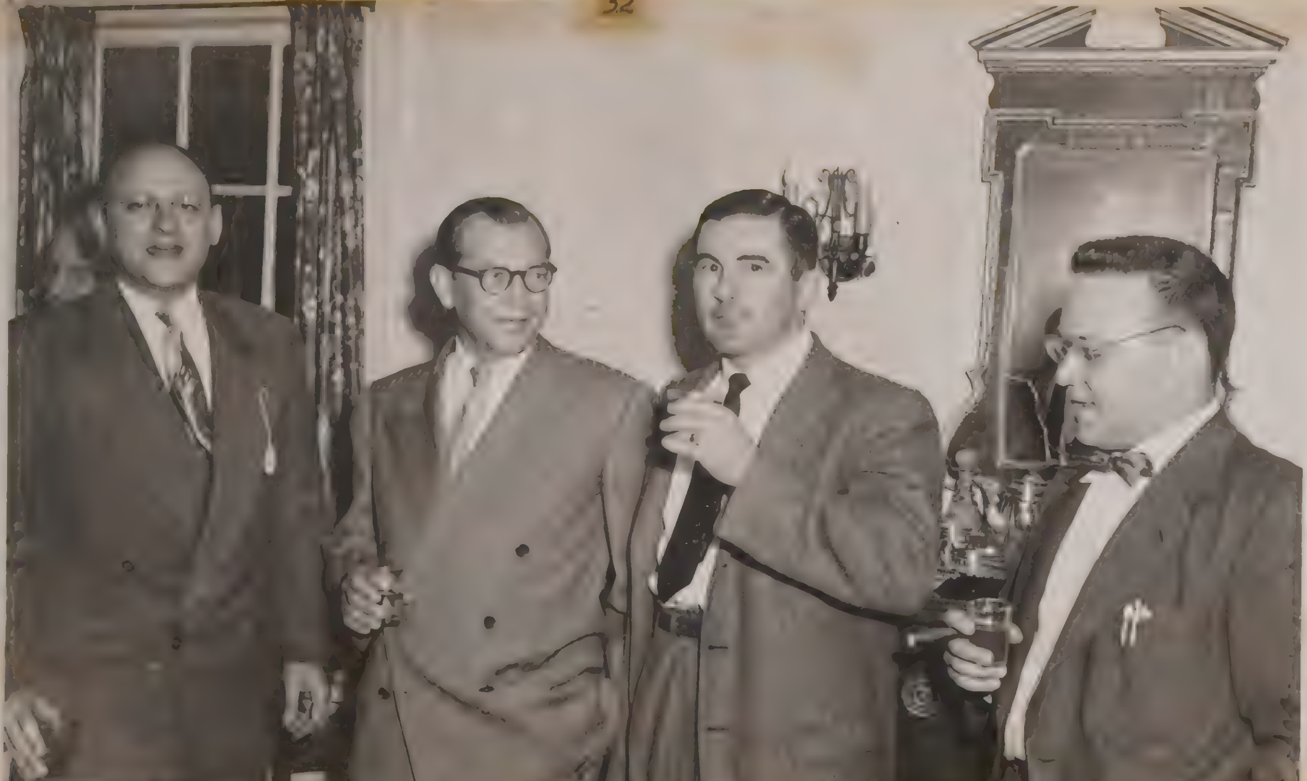
STANDARD B&P "NOTEAR"

1951



Dr. Jacob H. Fine   Dr. Peer P. Johnson   Dr. Melvin Goodman

32



Dr. Clarence LaFortune

Dr. Erwin Brodsky   Dr. Samuel Albert   Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro

1951

33

Dr. Frank Hanley

Dr. Barnard P. Todd

34

Dr. Harold E. Gregory

Dr. Frank Hanley, Jr.

Dr. Fred Anderson

1951

35

Dr. Harold Gregory
Dr. Donald E. Brown

44

Dr. John H. Cunningham
Mr. Frederick Ayer
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. Theodore H. Harwood

1951

Mrs. Barnard P. Todd

Mrs. Jacob H. Fine

Mrs. Clarence O. Hood

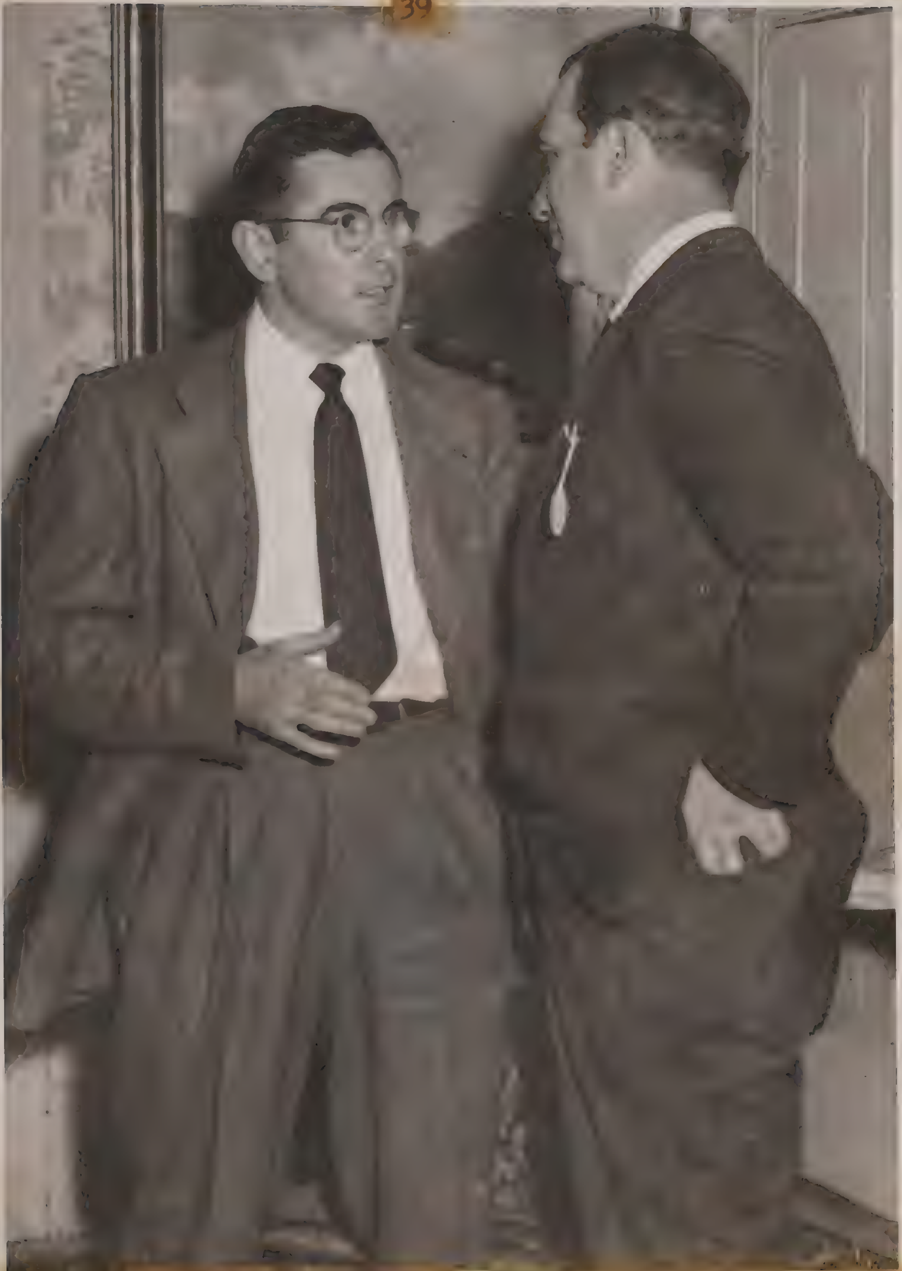
48

Mary Ellen Conlon, pharmacist

4-1
3-3
BUY
SANITARY FOLDERS

1951

39



Dr. Clarence LaFortune Dr. Jacob H. Fine

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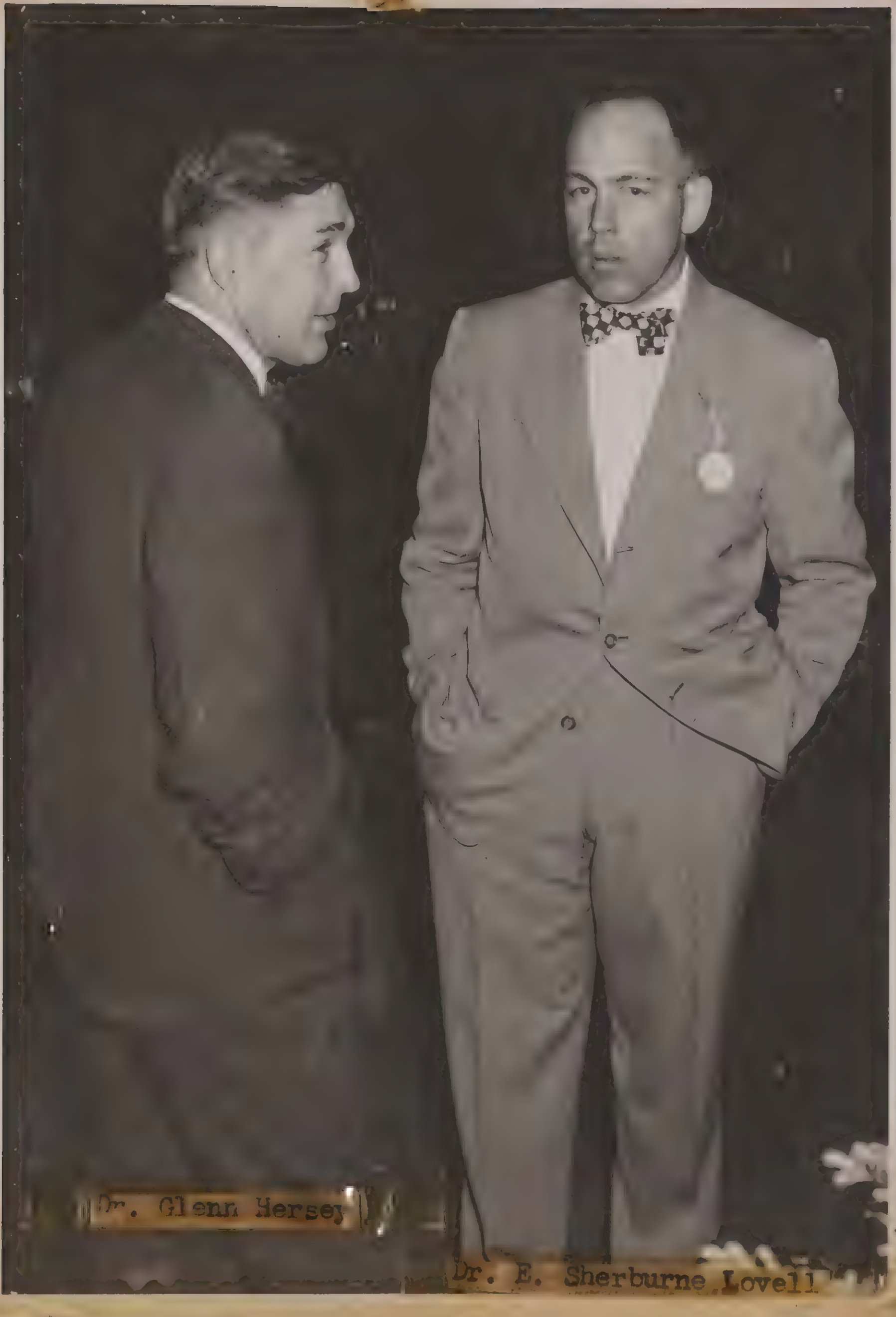

Dr. Glenn Hersey

Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell

1951

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Dr. Clarence L. Bonner   Dr. Andrew Nichol, ATI

1951

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Dr. Benjamen Sachs

1951

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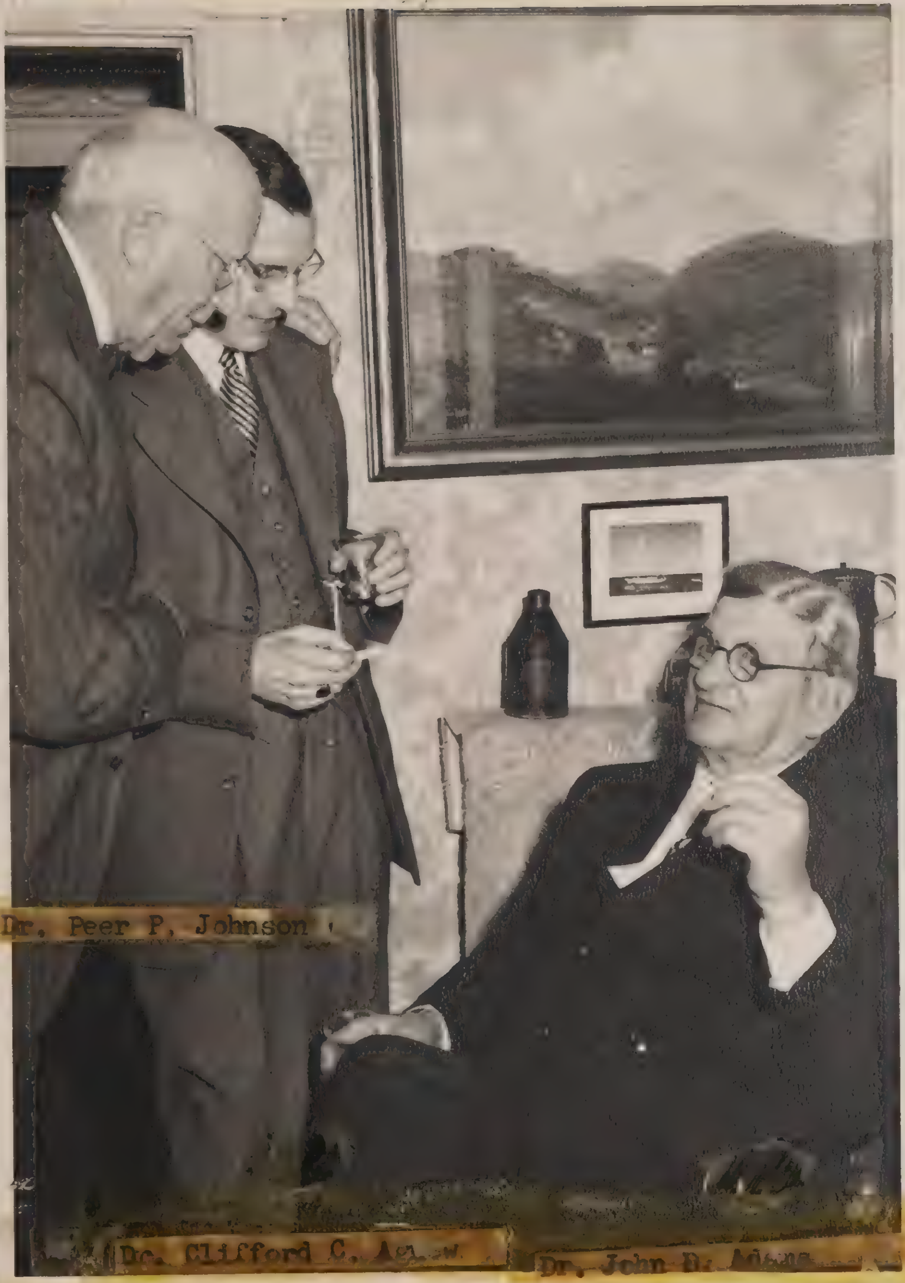

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Clifford C. Agnew

Dr. John D. Adams

1951

Dr. William B. Castle

B&P "NOTEAIR"

STANDARD B&P "NOTEAIR"

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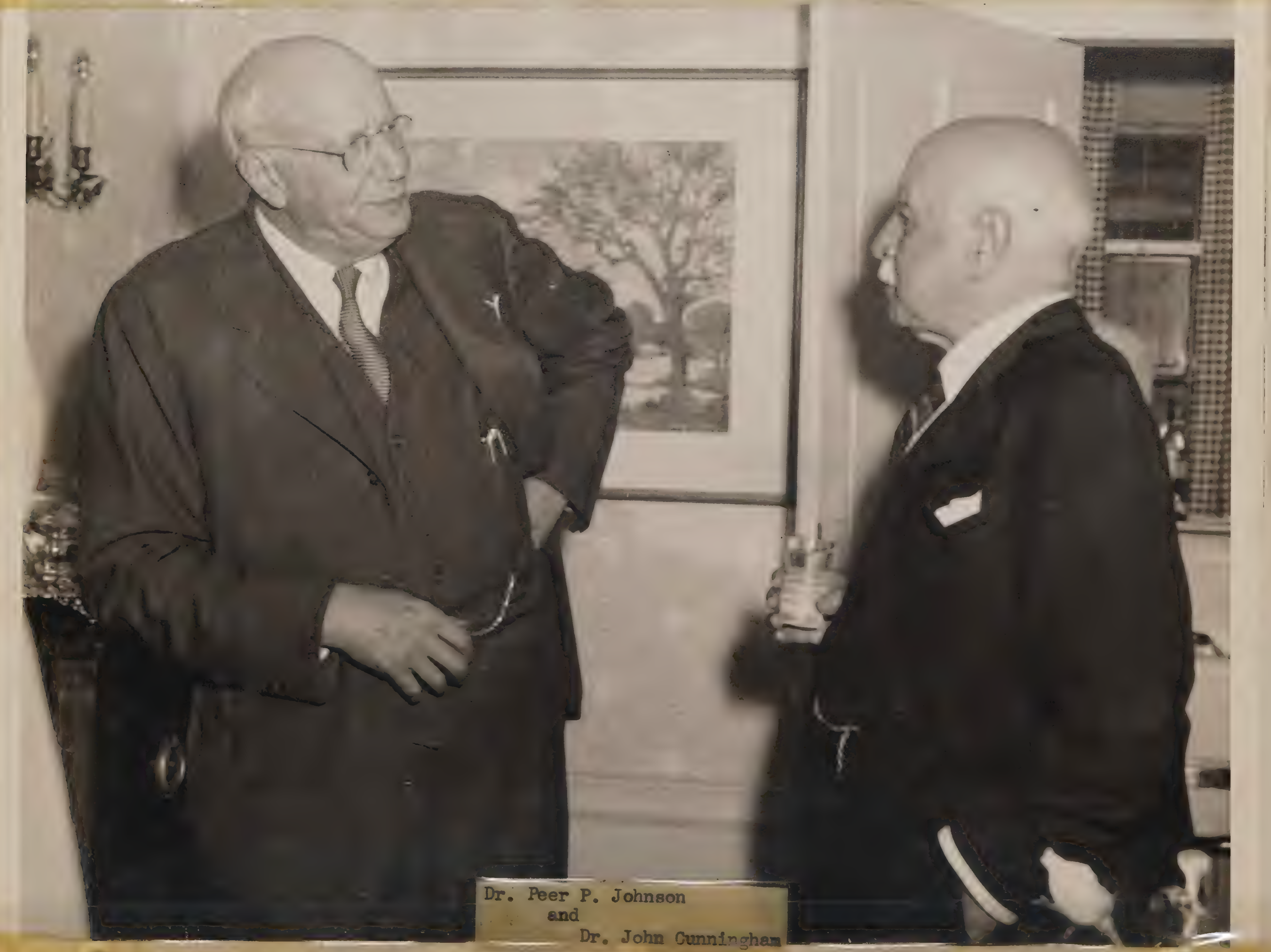
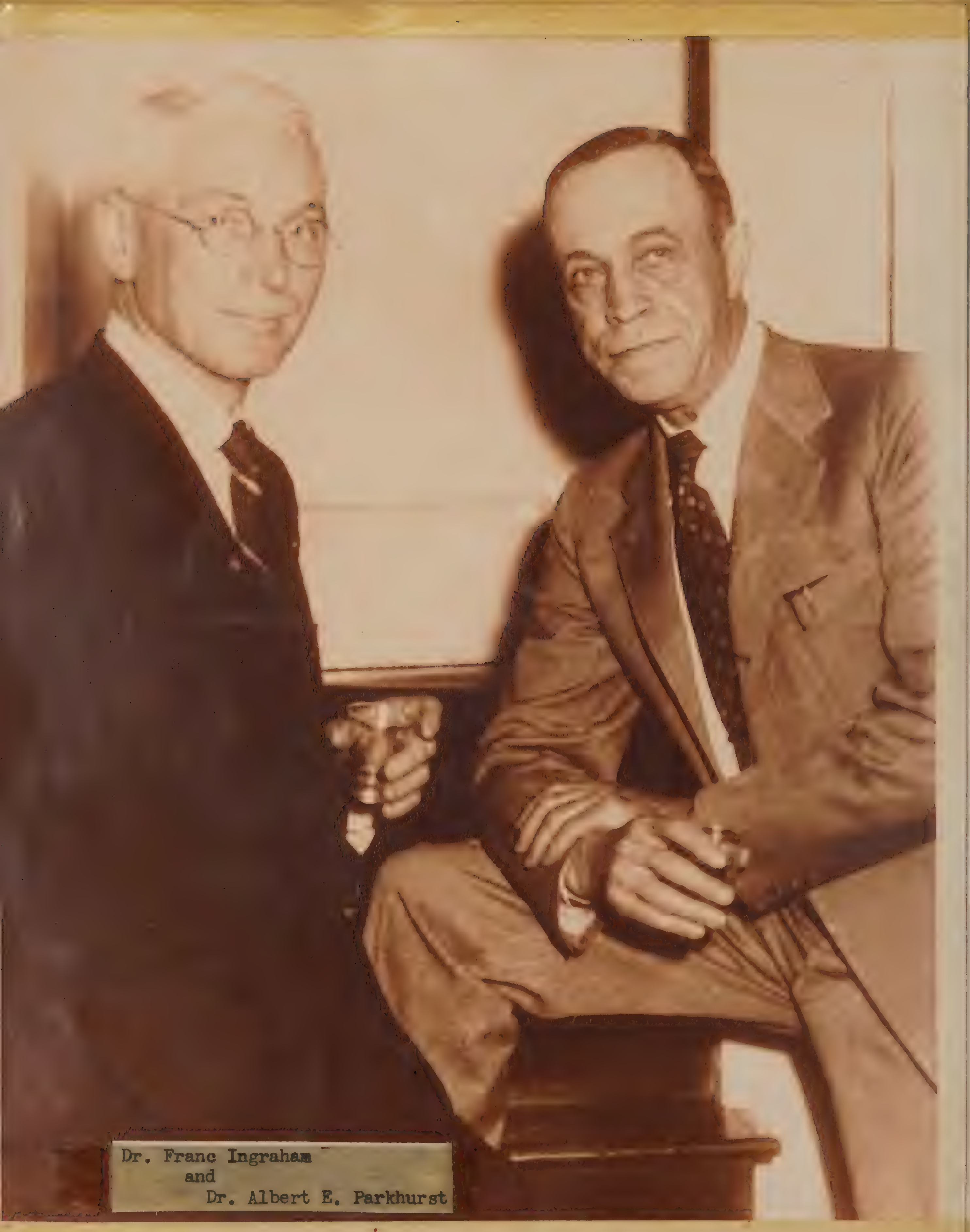


Dr. Peer P. Johnson
and
Dr. John Cunningham

1951 12



Dr. Franc Ingraham
and
Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

1951

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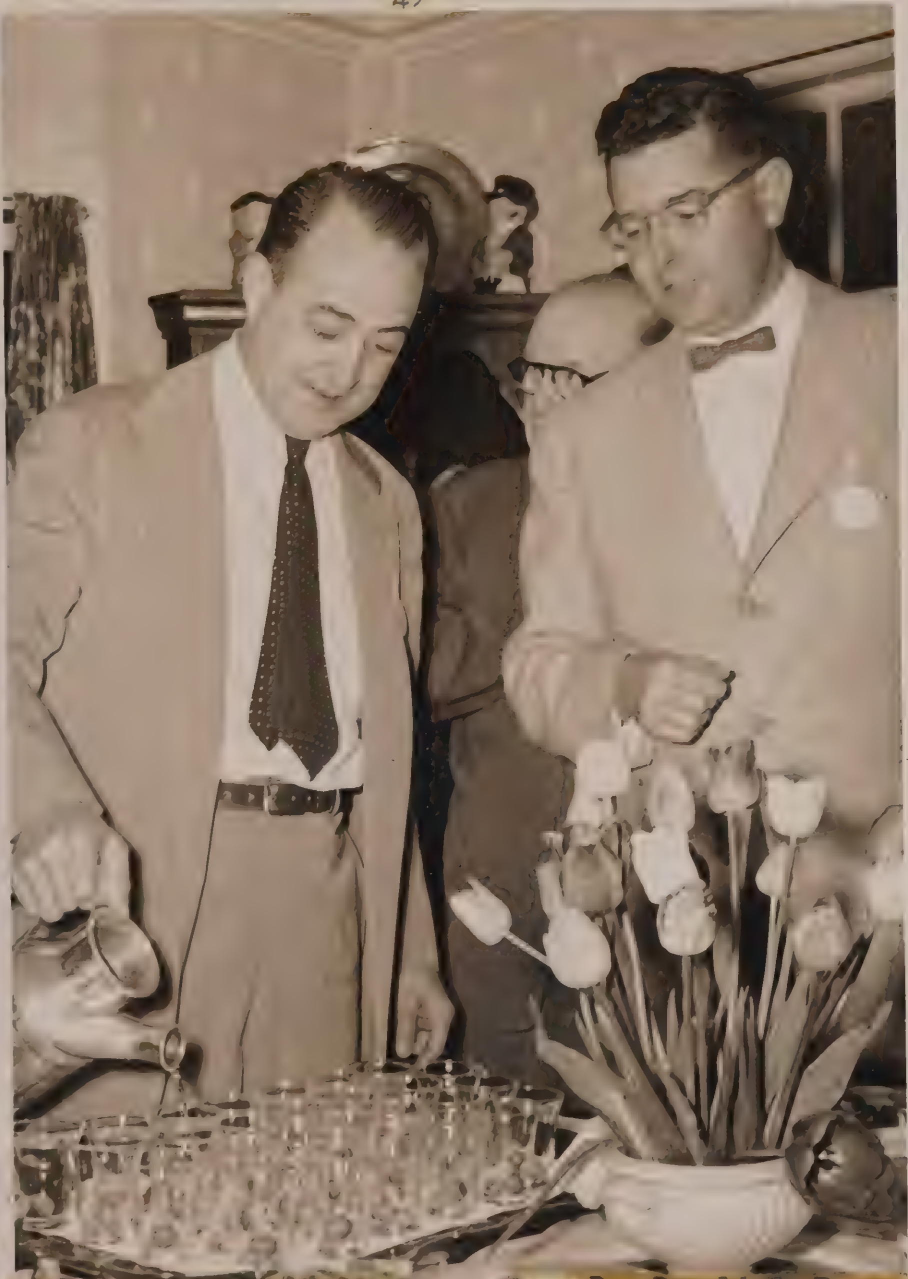

Dr. Richard E. Alt Dr. Donald E. Brown

1951

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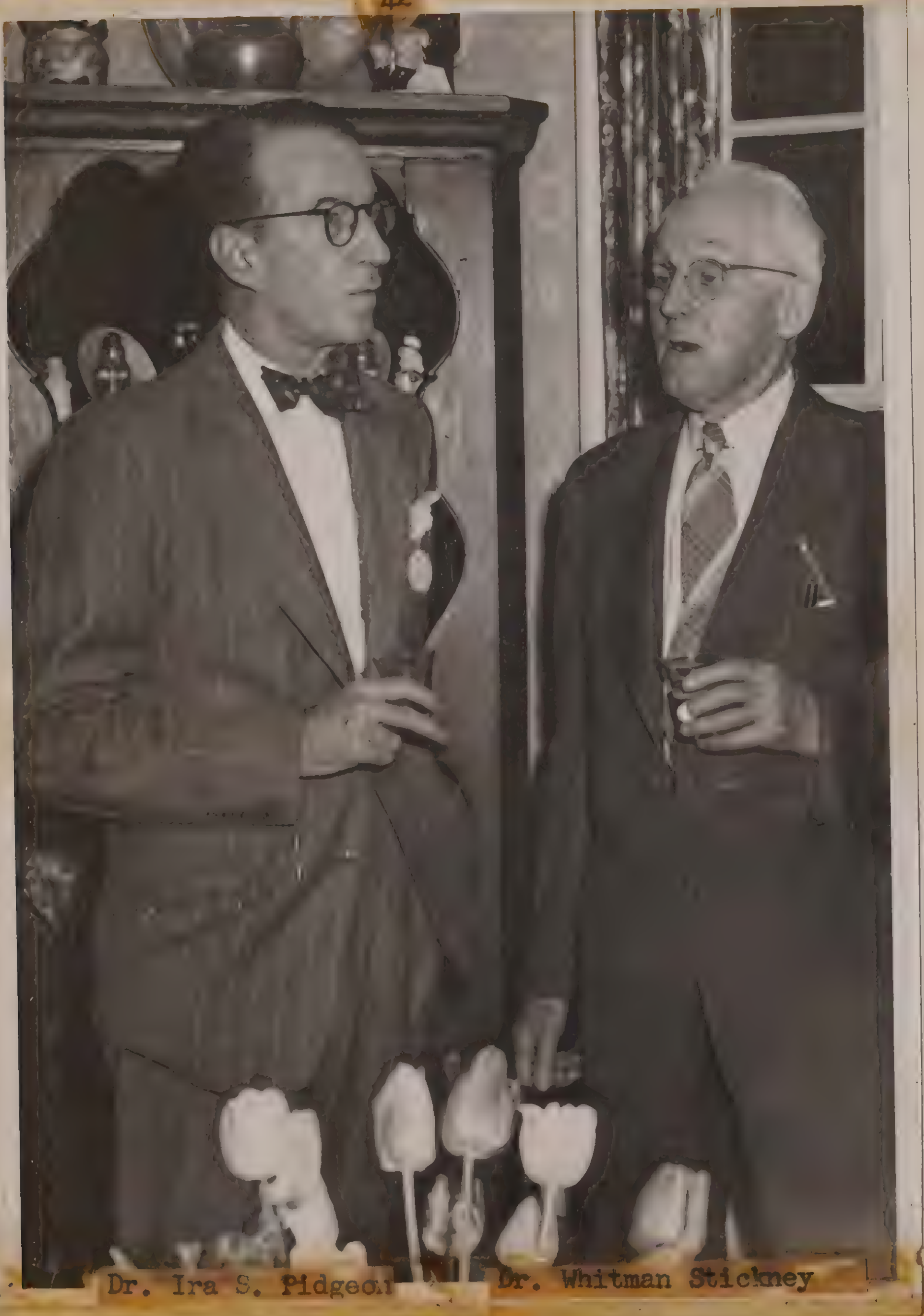
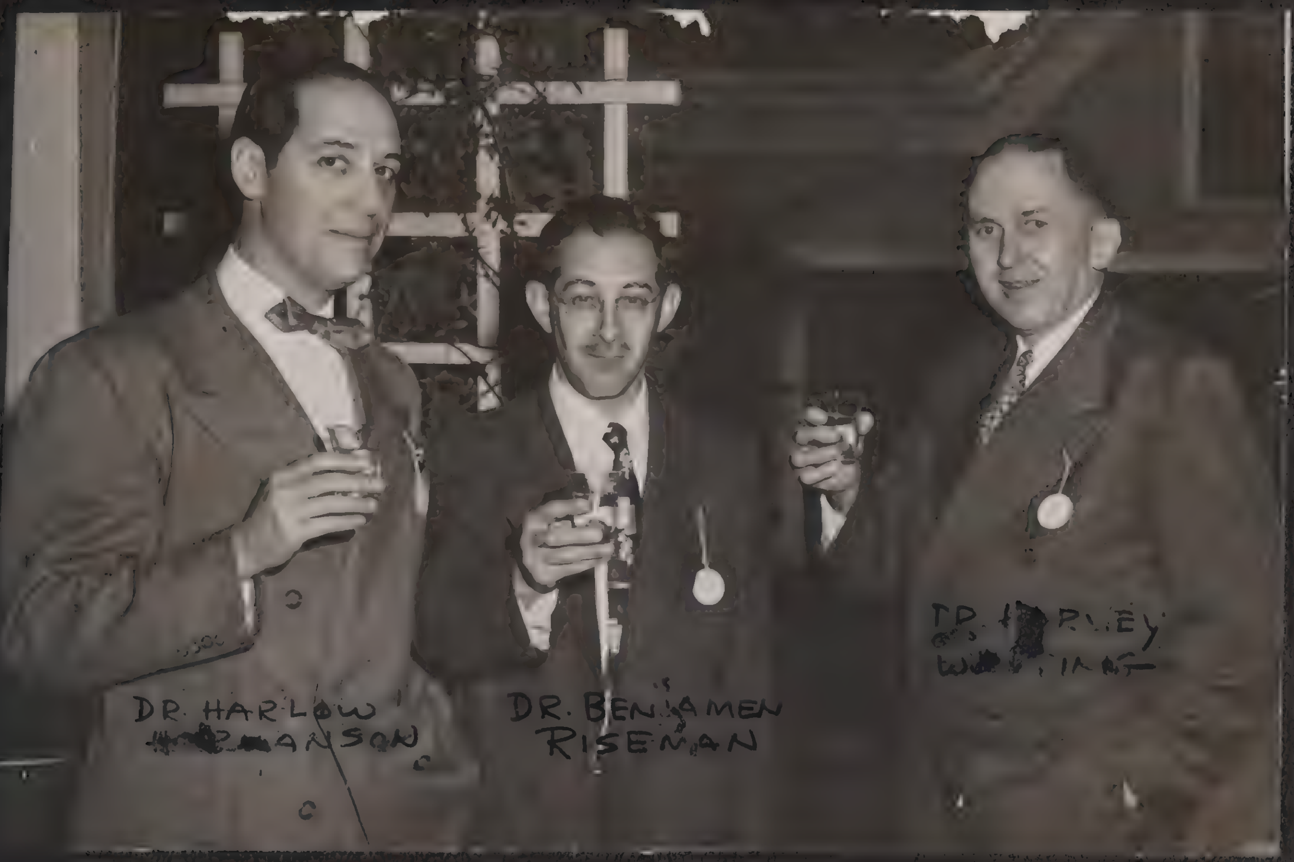
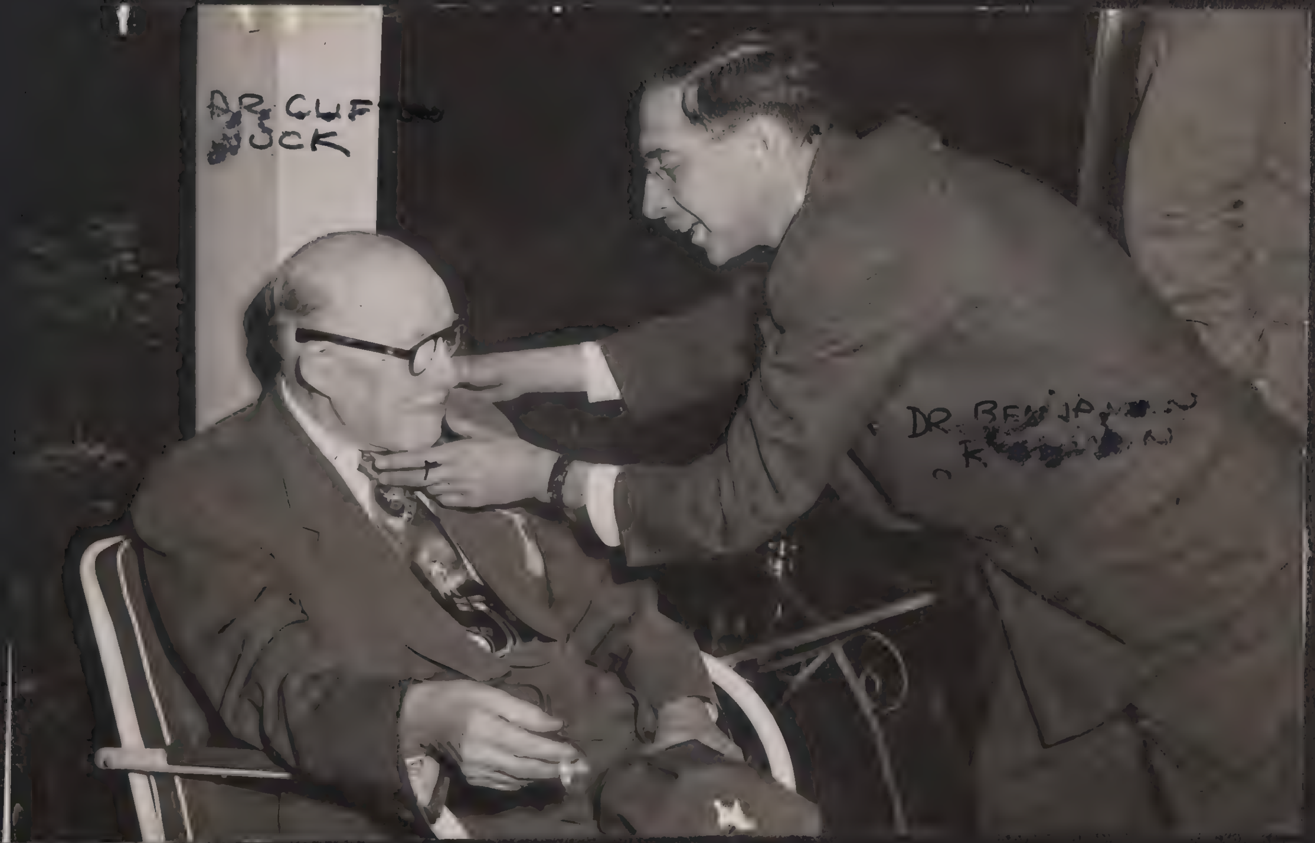


Dr. Ira S. Pidgeon Dr. Whitman Stickney

STANDARD B&P "NoTEAR"
STANDARD


DR. HARLOW
[illegible]ANSON
DR. BENJAMEN
RISEMAN
DR. [illegible]RLEY
W[illegible]IANT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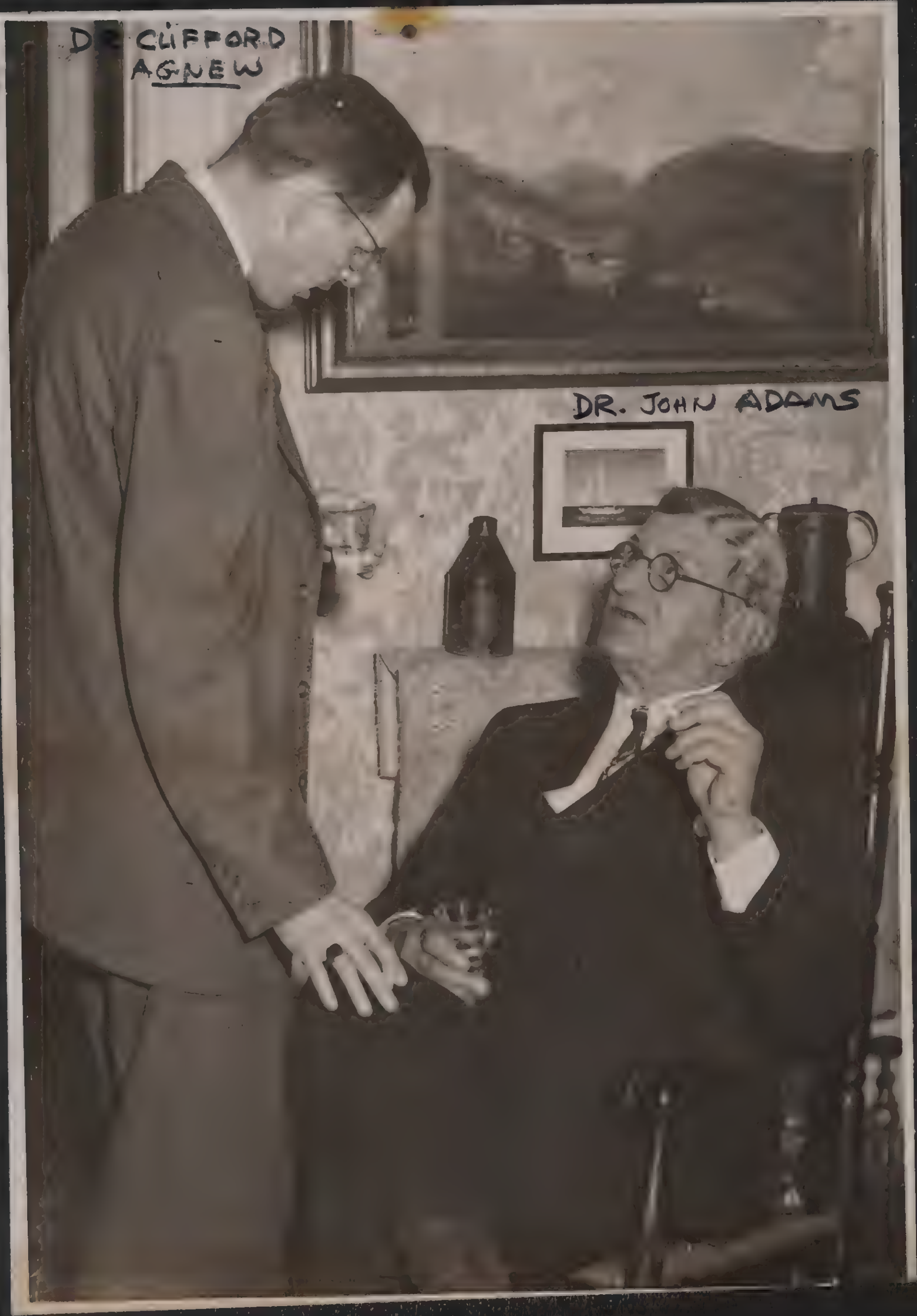
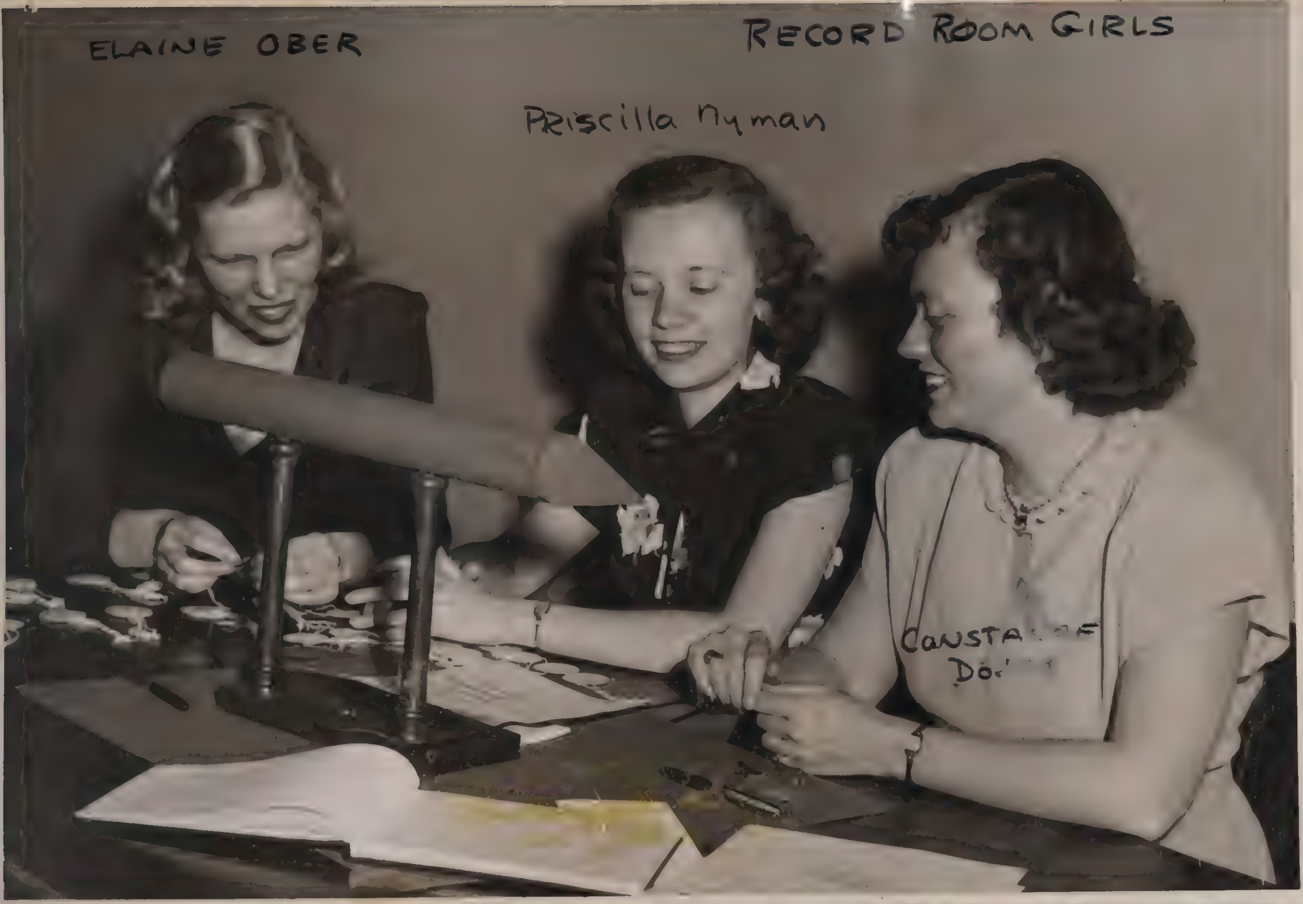
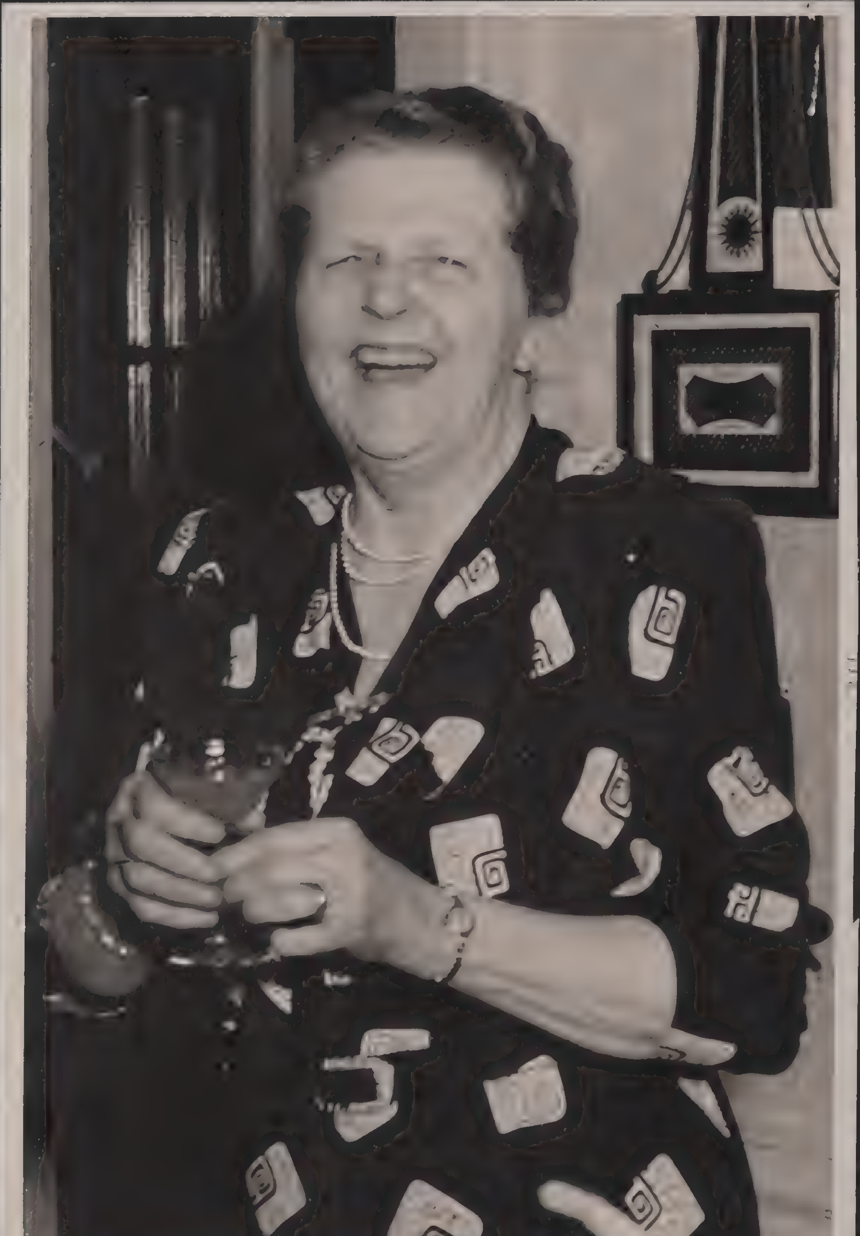
DR. BENJA[illegible]N
R[illegible]N


DR. CLIFFORD
AGNEW
DR. JOHN ADAMS


ELAINE OBER
RECORD ROOM GIRLS
Priscilla Nyman
CONSTANCE
Do[illegible]


Mrs. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Johnson Recognized For Contributions To Medicine At Hospital Day Ceremony

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief Surgeon at Beverly hospital, was again recognized on National Hospital Day for his outstanding contributions in the field of medicine and surgery to this community.

Glowing tribute was paid him by Dr. Arthur W. Allen, Consultant in Surgery at the Massachusetts General hospital, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, and Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England and in Scotland, who presented the second **Annual Doctor Peer P. Johnson Lecture** entitled "The Surgical Treatment of Duodenal Ulcer".

Dr. Allen was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt who said "It seemed fitting to ask a surgeon pre-eminent in his field and a friend of Dr. Johnson to present the Second Annual Lecture in Surgery in Dr. Johnson's honor". In his introduction to his lecture, Dr. Allen said, 'The former pupils and friends of Dr. Johnson are to be congratulated on the establishment of an Anual Lecture named in his honor. In my humble opinion, this form of recognition of the achievement of great men more nearly accomplishes the purpose intended than any other. Interested in teaching as Dr. Johnson is and has been throughout his professional carreer these occasions should give him pleasure and in the future perpetuate one of his chief purposes in life. It is a pleasure and a privilege to be chosen as one of the earlier lecturers."

"I have known Dr. Johnson for many years. Even before I actually knew him, his name was a byword as an outstanding surgeon among my teachers and among his countless patients and friends. Close observation of his integrity and character during a long association in our mutual interest in the American College of Surgeons, of which he is a founder, and the New England Surgical Society, of which he is also a founder, has deepened my respect for him. It is difficult for me to adequately express or appraise my sincere interest in the development of the practice of medicine which he has fostered in this community. Of this I am sure, that we have here an outstanding exemple of medical care at its best in a community hospital. The care of the patient as the first concern of all honest and sincere physicians is so well illustrated by Dr. Johnson's accomplishments in this community institution, that it stands as a pattern that I would like to see widely adopted."

Twenty-four former residents and interns now either teaching or practicing medicine and surgery came to the hospital from New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Many who found it impossible because of the distance or commitments to their own hospital wrote letters to Dr. Johnson. They all express in one voice their admiration for Dr. Johnson who more than any other by precept and example inspired them to greater effort in their chosen field. They expressed admiration for Dr. Johnson not only for his preeminent skill as a surgeon and teacher but also for his integrity, his wisdom, his clear vision, his consistently high standards and continued selfless devotion all of which have directed the growth of the Beverly hospital so that it is recognized in the top rank of medical institutions.

The committee in charge of the Hospital Day program was as follows: Dr. Joseph P. Commette, chairman; Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator; Dr. Barnard P. Todd and Dr. Jacob H. Fine.

The clinical conference with presentation of papers by Beverly hospital intern and resident alumni began at 2:00 p.m. with the following participating: Robert W. Pearson, M.D.—'33, speaking on "Post-Pneumonectory Empyema using Streptokinase-streptodornase ,without Rib Resection"; Perry B. Hudson, M.D. Beverly hospital—'45, speaking on "Transplantation of the Trigone Into the Rectum"; Russell J. Rowell, M.D. Beverly hospital —'51, speaking on "The Use of Stellate Ganglion Block Therapy for Acute Cerebrovascular Accident"; Barnard P. Todd, M.D. Beverly hospital—'39 speaking on, "Prolonged Anticoagulant Therapy for Embolic Complications in Chronic Auricular Fibrillation"; Philip H. Wheeler, M.D. Beverly hospital—'29 speaking on "Most Common Major Ski Fracture."

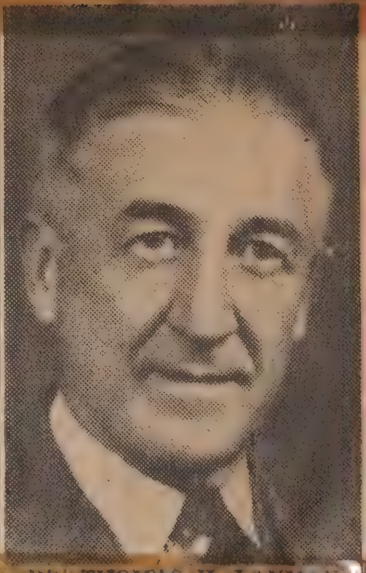
A social hour followed the conference at the home of Dr. Johnson on Washington street. There were present colleagues and friends of Dr. Johnson as well as members of the staff and intern and resident alumni. Among those present was Dr. Theodore Harwood, Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Vermont, Dr. Johnson's alma mater.

In addition to the academic activities, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Administrator of the hospital, with her capable organization and direction, and with the assistance of the department heads and hospital personnel, arranged a tour of the hospital and a tea in the Nurses' Home for visitors to the hospital during the afternoon.

Pourers at the tea were: Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., Hospital Aid; Mrs. J. H. Fine, Medical Staff; Mrs. Winthrop Puffer, Gift Shop; Mrs. C. O. Hood, Directors; Mrs. Herbert Noren, Nurses' Alumnae Association.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1951

State Medical Society Elects Dr. Lanman


DR. THOMAS H. LANMAN

Dr. Thomas H. Lanman, clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and a member of the staff of Children's Hospital, was named president-elect of the Massachusetts Medical Society last night at a meeting of the council of that organization at the Hotel Statler.

Officers were elected at a business meeting on the eve of the 170th annual meeting of the Society which opens this morning and will continue through Thursday with a program of scientific papers, roundtable discussions and social events.

Dr. W. Richard Ohler of Jamaica Plain, who has been president-elect this past year, will succeed Dr. Leland S. McKittrick of Brookline as president, and will begin his term at the close of the three-day annual meeting. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Dr. Allen G. Rice of Springfield; and Dr. John Fallon of Shrewsbury, orator. Reelected were Dr. H. Quimby Gallupe of Waltham, secretary; Dr. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., treasurer, of Cambridge; Dr. Norman A. Welch of Boston, assistant treasurer.

At a general session tomorrow morning Sir Charles R. Harington, director of the British National Institute for Medical Research, London, will deliver the annual Shattuck lecture. His subject will be "The Role of the Basic Sciences in Medical Re-

Boom

It was National Mental Health Week, and this was the statistic of the week, as announced by the American Psychoanalytic Association: more than 700 students are now in training to be psychoanalysts —considerably more than the 578 accredited analysts now practicing in the U.S.

The Nation's Oldest

Dr. Thomas Bond thought that the thriving city of Philadelphia (pop. 15,000) should have a general hospital. When he tried to raise money for one, he was asked constantly: "Have you consulted Franklin? What does he think of it?" Bond finally went to Benjamin Franklin, and it was well that he did. Foxy Ben Franklin conceived the idea of matching private subscriptions with public funds; he lured both citizens and legislators with the bait that the others would put up equal sums. It worked.

OPERATION AT PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL (CIRCA 1890)
Foxy Franklin had an idea.

Two hundred years ago this week, the lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania signed "an act to encourage the establishing of an hospital for the relief of the sick poor of this province, and for the reception and cure of lunaticks." Thus was born the Pennsylvania Hospital, the oldest general hospital in the U.S.* Wrote Franklin later: "The institution has by constant experience been found useful, and . . . I . . . easily excused myself for having made use of some cunning."

Insistence on the Sole. In its first temporary quarters (a rented mansion), the Pennsylvania Hospital reflected the informality of the times. Its first patient, Margaret Sherlock, was cured after 16 days, stayed on as a nurse. Dr. Bond lost no time in bringing apprentices into the hospital, "to follow the practice of the house and to assist the physicians." Also, because weather was supposed to have a direct bearing on disease, Bond started keeping weather records. Franklin was the hospital's first secretary, second president. To encourage regular attendance at meetings of the twelve-man board of managers he imposed 2-shilling fines, paid many for his own absences.

The hospital has marked many firsts in medicine and surgery. In 1816, Surgeon Philip Syng Physick was the first American to use animal tissue to sew up wounds. In 1887, Dr. Thomas G. Morto performed the first successful operatio for the removal of a diseased appendix. Some other surgeons are remembered for odd reasons: as late as the 1870s, Dr. David Hayes Agnew insisted on stropping his scalpel on his boot sole, and Dr. George C. Harlan, for handiness, held instruments between his teeth.

Confinement in Cells. But the hospital was born with a split personality, and much of its effort has been devoted to the care of "lunaticks." As early as 1789 (before the Englishman Tuke and the Frenchman Pinel began the reform of bedlams), Dr. Benjamin Rush complained that his treatments of the mentally ill were "rendered abortive by the cells of the hospital . . . Few patients have ever been confined in these cells who have not been affected by a cold . . . Several have died of consumption." He recommended "more wholesome apartments," and they were soon provided.

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* But not by a lo [illegible] first in North [illegible]

TIME, MAY 14, 1951

Cancer Clinic Is Conducted Here By Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon in Chief at Beverly hospital, last week conducted a special surgical clinic devoted to a discussion of the diagnostic, treatment and psychological aspects of cancer. Beverly hospital in its service to Beverly and surrounding communities has always played an active part in the treatment of this disease.

The highlight of the teaching program at this surgical clinic was the presentation by Dr. Peer P. Johnson of several patients who represented cancer cures over a period of from eighteen to thirty-one years. They came to the clinic both from Beverly and surrounding communities and have been followed up by the hospital ever since their surgical treatment. The account they gave of their present well-being and of their normal activities in their daily living contributed greatly to our positive hopes in our scientific war against cancer.

The clinic, which was largely attended by all the doctors in Beverly and surrounding areas and by the nursing staff, pointed out the importance of eradicating patient's fears and feelings of futility which prevent him from seeking the advice of his doctor and obtaining treatment if necessary. Many tumors are not malignant and the doctor's diagnosis can prevent unnecessary fear and worry on the part of the patient and his family.

Dr. Johnson informed the group that ever since 1937, when it was first instituted, a Tumor Consultation and Diagnostic Service has been conducted at the Beverly hospital. This service is available free of charge to any patient referred to the Tumor Clinic by his family doctor or by any public or private social agency.

The Clinic Staff consists of the Surgeon, the Radiologist, and Pathologist, who as a team evaluate the studies and examinations made on the patient. Recommendations for treatment are then referred to the patient's physician who proceeds with the arrangements. Should any problem arise, financial or otherwise, which might make it difficult for the patient to obtain the care he needs, the services of the clinic are extended further. Last year a total of 194 patients made 331 visits to the Tumor Clinic.

Dr. Johnson's presentation at this special clinic was ample evidence of the inspiring team work on the part of doctors and patients who, with the help of community resources and daily advances in research, are making great strides in the field of cancer control. Participating with Dr. Johnson in the planning of this special clinic were Doctors Richard E. Alt, Paul E. Tivnan, Thomas S. Risley, Donald E. Brown, John B. Lloyd, Herbert Fiege, Jr., and Nathaniel A. Macdonald.

May 1951

Claustrophobia Acres

The Enclosure (280 pp.)—*Ethan Ayer*—*Little, Brown* ($3).

"The very rich," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald in one of his short stories, "are different from you and me." "Yes," was the sardonic comment of Ernest Hemingway, "they have more money."

Just how "different" the rich are has long been a fascinating problem for U.S. novelists, but few have been able to do much with it. Like Fitzgerald and Hemingway, most U.S. writers have been too middle class. Ethan Ayer, 31, the Brooks School, Trinity College, and (says his dust jacket) of "a well-known riding and hunting family," should presumably be able to write about wealth with the fullness of first-hand knowledge. In *The Enclosure*, a first novel, he has tried hard, but he has not quite turned the trick.

Farewell to the Grand Style. The Enclosure is an exclusive suburb obviously set on Boston's North Shore. A faintly Renaissance gate opening on ten driveways, houses ranging in style from Jacobean to classical revival, a very private beach, old families not merely rich but entirely accustomed to it—this is the special world about which Ethan Ayer writes. His book is a portfolio of vignettes: the well-bred old snobs, the new, vulgar rich, the wealthy young weaklings and, behind all these, the pompous and romantic servants.

Characters wander in & out of *The Enclosure* as if it were a transient hotel. Its reigning matriarch, Mrs. Halstead, dies, and with her goes the grand style of life. She had been, as one of the Enclosure stalwarts put it, "the only one around here worth the powder to blow her to hell." Those who survive are a sad lot: her son Christopher, a bilious minister devoted to the comforts of the flesh; her grandson Christopher Jr., a well-read neurotic who fritters himself away in hypochondria; her neighbor Moylan Stacy, an undertaker new to the Enclosure and representing the crudity of the new rich; a dilettante who sponsors opera stars for the sake of art and, sometimes, for the sake of his puny passions.

Enter the Psychiatrist. As these creatures go through the motions of life, the Enclosure gradually changes character. The undertaker's daughter marries neurotic young Christopher when her true love, a handsome servant boy, is killed. The marriage is a wretched failure. Undertaker Stacy becomes a doddering semi-invalid, still at odds with the Enclosure. The walls of the Enclosure itself begin to tumble down: one of the best houses, it is rumored, will soon be taken over by a psychiatrist for a rest home.

Though he is clearly talented, Novelist Ayer has written a book that is long on artiness and short on life, full of mincing chatter and burdened with too complex a structure. His final approach to his people is as simple and inadequate as a cliché: the rich, he feels, stink. This may or may not be true, but his novel never gets close enough to his people to prove it. What was meant as a clever portrait of social decay pretty much ends as a mannered exercise in claustrophobia.

James Coyne

NOVELIST AYER
How different are the rich?

TIME, MAY 14, 1951

Patton Monument Contract Goes To Renowned Sculptor

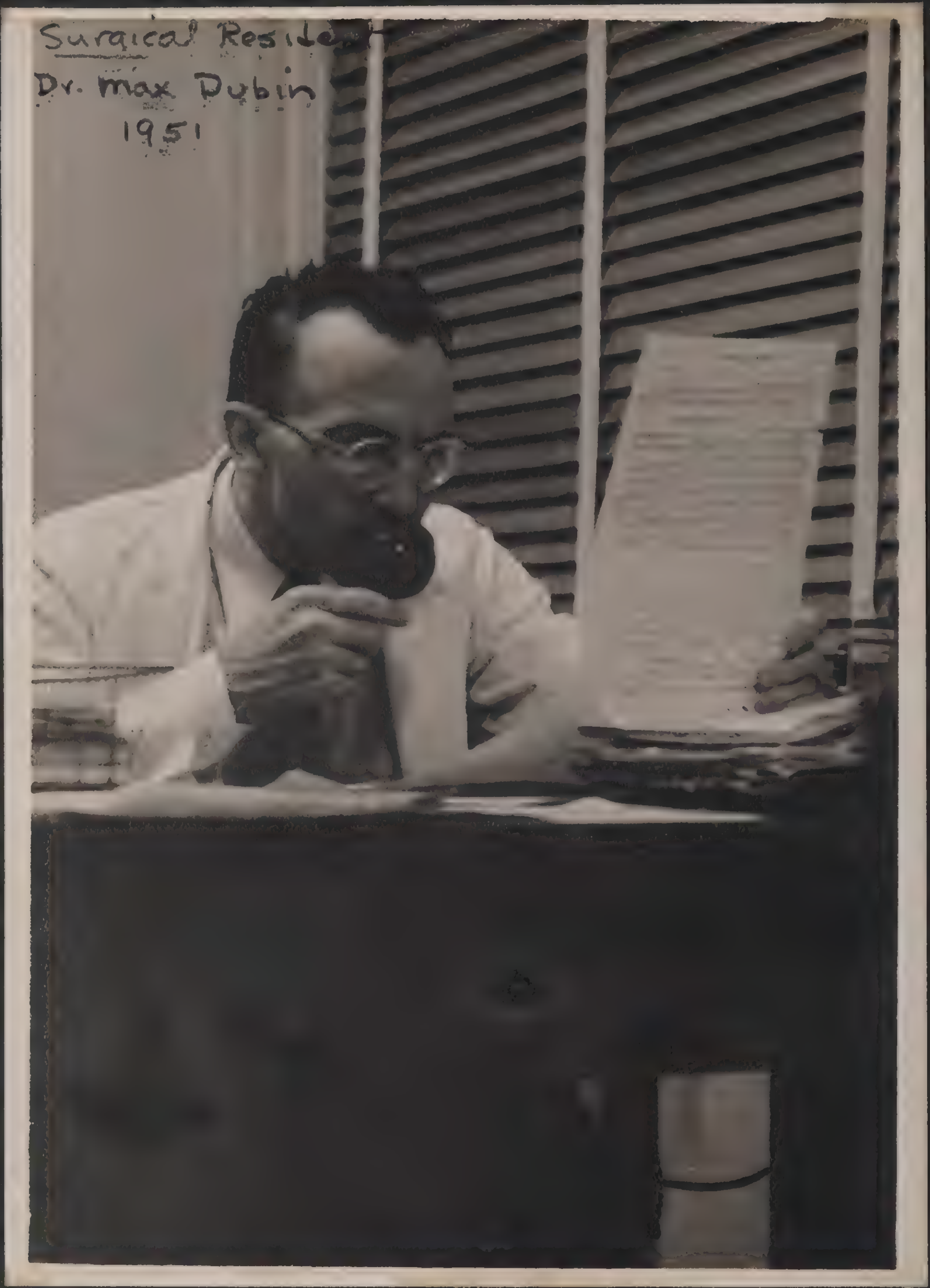
Dr. Cornelius J. Murray of Beverly Farms, State Representative from the Beverly-Hamilton-Manchester-Wenham district, today stated that Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., of South Hamilton has been notified by State authorities that, in accordance with her wishes, the contract for a $30,000 monument to her husband, the late General Patton of World War II Third Army fame, has been awarded to the renowned James E. Fraser of Westport, Conn., who designed and sculptured a similar statue for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

This statue will be located on the Esplanade in Boston, in accordance with the recommendations of a legislative recess commission, of which Rep. Murray and Rep. Harland Burke of Ipswich were members and former Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley was chairman.

A week ago last Saturday, Mrs. Patton made a surprise visit to the State House and was given a tremendous ovation after she briefly addressed the House of Representatives, thanking the legislators for providing the memorial to her heroic husband expressing confidence that the statue would be perfect if Fraser was the sculptor, as proposed by the recess group.

Work is expected to be started at once on the bronze monument, but no date has yet been set for its completion and dedication. [illegible]

Mrs. A. J. Newmark was on duty in the recently renovated Beverly Hospital Gift Shop during the open house at the Hospital recently. The gift shop which is in charge of a group of volunteer workers has a large assortment of gift articles on display. [illegible]



Surgical Resident
Dr. Max Dubin
1951

1951

INTERN
Dr. Charles A. Markman

1951

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

Resolutions Placed Upon the Records of the Proceedings of the Board of Directors of Beverly Hospital

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital held at the Hospital on the Twenty-First of May, 1951, on motion of Mr. Pope, seconded by Mr. Douglas, the Board gave unanimous approval, by a standing vote, to the following RESOLUTION:

The Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital has suffered a great loss in the death of CHARLES E. OBER. A member of the Board for sixteen years, he took an active interest in the problems of the Hospital, and was always ready with helpful suggestions or constructive action. His cheerful presence was a distinct addition to the meetings of the Board, and his wise counsel invariably useful in shaping policies. He will be sorely missed, both as a Director and as a friend.

It was further resolved that the foregoing RESOLUTION should be placed among the permanent records of the Hospital, and that copies thereof should be sent to members of his family as an indication of the most sincere sympathy of the Board of Directors.

John W. Bethell
Secretary

June 19, 1951

June 1951

John Lawler was elected Grand Knight of the Beverly Council, Knights of Columbus, to succeed Charles Tomeo at the election meeting this week at the council's quarters on Cabot street. Phillip Murphy was elected to the office of Deputy Grand Knight.

During the course of the meeting the following officers also were elected: John Condon, chancellor; John Boncoddi, recording secretary; John Fancy, warden; James Darcey, outside guard; Joseph Tierney, inside guard; Lawrence Duane, advocate; William Hayes, treasurer; and John Burke, financial secretary.

The following trustees for the council were elected: Michael Lucido, three years; Thomas Corbett, two years, and Chester Foote, one year.

Criminologist Is Found Innocent On Assault Charges

SALEM, June 15 — A jury in superior criminal court yesterday found Hugo Van Roosen, 65, Newton Center, an electrical engineer and amateur criminologist, innocent of assault and battery on Mrs. Lou Higgins, 29, of 6 Joy street, Boston, the wife of a Boston lawyer.

Mrs. Higgins testified that Van Roosen struck her twice and knocked her down Oct. 2 in her former home on Smith's Point, Manchester. She had sold the property to Van Roosen, and was assisting moving men in taking her furnishings and furniture from the 15-room house, when Van Roosen suddenly punched her on the shoulder and sent

CHUCK ROAST
Block Cut
79c lb.

MORRELL'S
DAISY HAMS
79c lb.

FRESH KILLED
CHICKENS
49c lb.

BEST SLICED
BACON
59c lb.

LEAN END
CORNED BEEF
89c lb.
Cabbage Free

CORNED
SPARE - RIBS
49c lb.

BEST CREAMERY

DR. ALT'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

"In recognition of your years of toil and strife you will receive tonight your high school diploma which you richly deserve. I have often thought that it would be appropriate to give your parents a certificate on this occasion, for all the sacrifices they have made, which have made it possible for you to educate yourselves as free men and women.

"And, as I was writing these words, I could not help but think what a graduation in Russia must be like. There, the parent counts for nothing. The child is the property of the state. Family life, the very foundation of democracy, does not exist. There is no individual freedom, no freedom of choice. You would have no problem in determining what you should do in your future, if you were graduating tonight in Smolensk.

"What I am trying to tell you is, that you live in a democracy, that you as an individual still count, that you still have freedom of choice of religion, of occupation, freedom of speech.

"Now if you live under the democratic system, you have chosen the most difficult form of government that has yet been developed. The opposite side of democracy is responsibility, and unless you take an active part in the life of your society it will not function properly and it will deteriorate. The success of your democracy, the quality of your schools, the attractiveness and progressiveness of your city will depend upon how many people care.

"In the last Federal election, 49% of the qualified voters stayed at home. That is a dreadful story. In 1800 over 80% went to the polls. The early passion for freedom seems to have grown cold.

"Now that you are about to receive your high school diploma, your passport to freedom, make use of it. Assert your freedom of choice, make sure that your children shall have no [illegible] freedoms and opportunities than you have had.

"In the words of Emerson, 'This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it.'"

Beverly Hospital Aid Looks Back Over 42 Years Of Continued Activity In City

June 1951

CHARTER MEMBERS of the Beverly Hospital Aid recall many years of activity as the organization started by a group of 40 local women, enters its 42nd year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., now president of the Hospital Aid, many activities of the past as well as several new ventures will be carried on. The charter members, all of whom still carry on the work of the group, are left to right, Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham, Miss Mary E. Bell, secretary for 24 years, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, in charge of distribution since 1910, Miss Grace Marston, treasurer for 29 years, Miss Sarah Torrey. (Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

By HAZE[illegible] D[illegible]VENPORT
Tim[illegible] [illegible]ditor

The Bev[illegible] Hos[illegible] Aid, now in its 42nd year looks back over a long period of activity in behalf of the local hospital and with the added zest of new members and with the assistance of many charter members still active, hopes to reach even greater heights. Since its founding in 1910 the group has raised the total of $84,000 for the hospital.

The Hospital Aid was started by a small group of 40 women whose purpose then as now was to furnish the linen budget of the hospital and to aid the Beverly hospital in serving the community.

Under the leadership of Miss Annie M. Kilham, the first president, the organization increased its membership from 40 to 383 members by the end of the first year. Looking back through its history we find that in 1910 the average number of patients per day was 25 and in 1951 the average number is 160. The need for increased membership and increased activity today is evident.

There have been 19 presidents. Among those still actively interested are Mrs. Robert Small, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Bertram Floyd, Mrs. George Carver, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. Herbert Kenway, Mrs. Henry Pearson, Mrs. Bernard Leslie, Mrs. Oscar Shaw, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Jacob Fine, Mrs. Leonard Box and Mrs. Reginald H. Smith, Jr., the current president.

Not listed among the presidents but one of the most familiar persons associated with the Hospital Aid is Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, in charge of distributing since the founding of the organization. [illegible] of the long time members responsible for much of the success of the Hospital Aid is Miss Mary Bell, secretary from 1921 to 1945 and Miss Grace Marston, treasurer from 1913 to 1942.

The Hospital Gift Shop, recently redecorated, was started in May 1940, under the auspices of the Hospital Aid. Because of the volume of work there is a paid manager but it is completely staffed by Hospital Aid volunteers who put in many hours of work there. The general chairman is Mrs. Winthrop Puffer and Mrs. Albert Parkhurst is the chairman of the Gift Shop Exchange which accepts well made and saleable articles on consignment. The entire profits of the Gift Shop are now turned over to the Hospital Aid.

Until 1945 the linen was bought by a purchasing committee, articles cut and prepared by the work committee and then turned over to various sewing groups and interested individuals to be finished. Since 1945 a check has been given to Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator, to purchase the linens. They have then been distributed by Mrs. Hood to the groups to be finished. In 41 years the amount of sewing completed by the women of the city through the Hospital Aid is enormous.

The Beverly Hospital Aid became a member of the Community Fund in 1942. The Fund supplies 20 percent of the linen budget which is $6000 and the remainder is made up through membership dues, proceeds from the Gift Shop and benefit affairs. The cost of linens has risen along with all other living expenses and in 1950 the group was only able to supply approximately two thirds of the linen budget.

During the past few years the Hospital Aid has resumed its benefits which were so successful in the 20's and 30's. Back in 1939, $1500 was raised at two performances of Bermuda Bound. This year the members held a bridge and fashion show and the during the coming year Mrs. Frank Root, chairman of Ways and Means, hopes to have a cake sale, a lecture and possibly another fashion show. The interest of the public in the aims of the organization will make these plans a success.

The newest venture, started in the fall, is a hospital volunteer group chairmanned by Mrs. George Gwinn. Close to 35 women do various types of work such as answering the telephones in the wards, running errands, desk work, work in the record room and in the X-ray department. There is particular need for volunteers in the morning and anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Gwinn.

Since its founding in 1910 the Hospital Aid has conducted the annual donation day in October for the hospital. In the early days the main items donated were homemade preserves and jellies and home grown vegetables. Today in addition to these articles, the people of Beverly generously give thousands of canned goods and groceries of every kind.

The outlying districts of Beverly Farms, Manchester, Hamilton and Wenham each have their own representative on the board of the Hospital Aid. These willing workers and their committees canvass their communities for members, collect for donation day and work on the benefits. Groups in these sections also sew for the hospital, make favors for the ward patients and do many other useful things.

For a long time there has been only one meeting a year but starting this year there will be a semi-annual meeting, to be held on Tuesday, October 2. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings and to participate in the various activities of the organization.

The membership on April 1 totaled 735 of which number 455 are in Beverly and the rest fairly equally divided among Hamilton, Wenham, Manchester and Beverly Farms. The membership committee under Mrs. Herbert [illegible] has been working hard this past month to bring in new members and hopes to enroll some 150. The ultimate goal is to again equal the 1,135 enrollment of

June 195

Tea Pot Collecting Makes Enjoyable Hobby

A few of the 200 teapots of today and long ago in the fine collection of Mrs. C. O. Hood of Atlantic avenue are shown in the top photograph. Many of the teapots have interesting stories and all have memories for Mrs. Hood who has had many of them given to her by friends who found them 'under the eaves' or in far corners of the world. Mrs. C. O. Hood shown in the lower photo, recommends a hobby begun in youth or middle age as insurance against boredom in later life. She has found great satisfaction in collecting the teapots during the past 25 years and has made many friendships through her hobby. Shown on the table are some of her choice teapots including the ones made by the famous Beverly potter, Israel Trask (the tall pewter teapot at Mrs. Hood's [illegible]

BY HAZEL S. DAVENPORT

A teapot, be it old or brand new carries with it thoughts of a comforting hot brew served to friend; perhaps two or three come together in cozy confidence or 50 or more joined in fellowship. A teapot is strictly feminine and old fashioned, no matter what its shape or size or color. It is brought out in times of stress to bring release from worry and it is happily used in times of joy, of renewing of old acquaintances [illegible] in the meeting of new [illegible]

And so to any woman, the amazing collection of over 200 teapots collected over a period of 25 years by Mrs. C. O. Hood is intriguing. These teapots, tiny and large, of every imaginable shape and design; some highly valuable and some cherished because of the giver or the memory connected with them have come from England, China, [illegible]

June 1951

TEA POTS

(Continued from Page One)

Ireland, Scotland, Honolulu and early America. They decorate the mantelpiece and mahogany side tables of four of the rooms in Mrs. Hood's spacious home on Atlantic avenue and brighten the landing the curving stairway.

One group contains teapots of odd design and includes one each in the shape of a black cat, an elephant, a tiny bird, a 'peg leg' seaman, a little old lady and an egg plant. Here we find a cube-shaped teapot and another inscribed with the message, "May we all meet in heaven."

Mrs. Hood has the first teapot she ever owned given her when a little girl of four by an old sea captain, who had brought a barrel of tiny teapots from China for his daughter, a school teacher, to give to her pupils. The daughter died before the sea captain father returned home and the teapots were distributed among the children of his friends.

Many of the lovely teapots have memories connected with them. Several of the old ones are stained inside by continued use and many have at sometime or another been set on the back of the stove to keep warm. But this only adds to their worth as now, retired from active service, they have become momentos of the past and a decoration of today to be lovingly handled.

The oldest member of the collection is a silver teapot first owned by Sarah Putnam Fowler, the first white child to be born in Danversport, who was married in 1772 and who was Mrs. Hood's grandmother's grandmother.

Also from long ago is a pewter pot made by Beverly's famous potter, Israel Trask. A teapot with a 'pedigree' came from William Crowninshield Endicott of Salem, secretary of war under President Grover Cleveland, who presented the china teapot to a Miss L. Rhodes, proprietor of a long forgotten 'Cent Shop' in Salem. Mrs. Hood has drawings of the little shop, which specialized in articles for a penny.

Impressively lovely is the collection of Staffordshire-ware of almost every color, including black and white, lovely wine, deep blues and greens.

Capt. Hugh Hill, a privateer prominent in Beverly history and an ancestor of the late Dr. Hood, brought back from his many trips across the ocean a lovely Lowestoft teapot, which sits proudly among the other china pieces of long ago. Another group of Leeds-ware has the dainty swan atop the cover.

Walking around the rooms examining the china, all so different and all so lovely in their various design, we pause by the lustreware, glowing sliver, copper and pink lustre and nearby are several examples of Wedgwood. A teapot with a thistle design came from the birthplace of Robert Burns and one of the daintiest is the Irish Belleek teapot in the shape of a creamy white shell with smaller shells for the feet.

The [illegible] despite its minute size, was made from a copper penny. There are other miniatures including English Crown Darby.

Concluding the visit with the teapots, Mrs. Hood smilingly contemplated the benefit of a hobby. Everyone should have some hobby, she felt, not only to take up one's time after retirement from active life and the raising of a family, but also because of the many interesting contacts it brings. A large share of her collection was received as gifts from friends and acquaintances. Hunting through antique shops and other out-of-the-way places, she has met others interested in this hobby and spent many interesting hours with them.

Mrs. Hood, one of the charter members of the Beverly Hospital Aid, and a director of the hospital for many years, may be found at the hospital from 3 to 7 o'clock each day as a volunteer worker and in her gracious manner assisting in the office and in the wards.

Now that she has reached her goal of 200 teapots, Mrs. Hood does not plan to seek further for them, but takes pleasure in showing them to interested friends and in remembering how she chanced upon each one of them.

New Norwich Award Honors Gen. Patton

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 7—Esatblishment at Norwich University of a new commencement prize in honor of the late General George S. Patton, famed World War II leader, was announced today by Major General Ernest N. Harmon, president.

The trophy, to be awarded to the outstanding man among seniors selected for regular Army commissions in armor, has been established by Mrs. Patton in memory of her husband.

J. H. Bell, Dr. Alt VEFOB Officers; No Policy Change

James H. Bell, past commander of Wardell Post, American Legion, last night was elected as president of the Veterans' Emergency Fund of Beverly, succeeding School Superintendent Starr M. King, who had headed the hospitalization benefit organization for the past two years.

Succeeding Bell as vice president is Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the Beverly school committee.

The election took place at the home of the VEFOB treasurer, Dr. Samuel L. Margolis, on Atlantic avenue. Although the new president was absent, the other members of the seven-man board of directors

—VEFOB—

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VEFOB

(continued from page one)

were present, including Attorney Joseph A. Kelly, Beverly's Civil Defense director, who is secretary of VEFOB; Alderman Thomas Wigglesworth of Ward Six and Beverly Times Managing Editor Carleton B. Hovey.

The directors discussed at length the possibiliy of changing the methods of providing benefits for Beverly World War II veterans under the VEFOB plan, but they finally decided to recommend to the full organization membership at a later meeting that the program continue as in the past. This allows $3 per day up to 21 days annually, following a minimum of seven days in any hospital, but the veteran must file formal application for the payment.

There is more than $7,000 still available for World War II veterans who entered the service from Beverly. The unique fund was established with $10,000 which was donated by the citizens of this community for the benefit of these veterans.

6.28.51

HOSPITAL DOCTORS GRADUATE TONIGHT

The resident doctors at Beverly hospital who have completed their internships there will be honored at a supper at 6:30 tonight at the hospital. They will be presented diplomas in recognition of their service here at traditional ceremonies following the supper.

June 1951

Medical Society Will Study Methods of Medford Doctor

BY W. E. PLAYFAIR

A committee of members of the Massachusetts Medical Society will investigate the work of Dr. Robert E. Lincoln of Medford, who has claimed he can cure cancer and other dread diseases by a secret method.

This was announced last night by Dr. W. Richard Ohler, president of the society, after Dr. Lincoln had been summoned to a conference with officials of the Massachusetts body at its headquarters on the Fenway.

NATIONAL FAME

Dr. Lincoln, who gained national fame several weeks ago when Senator Tobey of New Hampshire read into the Congressional Record a letter claiming that his son and namesake had been cured of lung cancer by the Medford physician, says he kills disease germs with a substance called "viral fil-

trate."

He will address the Kiwanis Club of Boston at luncheon at the Hotel Touraine today on the subject: "The Approach to a New and Scientific System of Medicine."

STATEMENT ISSUED

At the close of yesterday's conference, the Massachusetts Medical Society broke its rule of silence in such cases when Dr. Ohler issued the following statement:

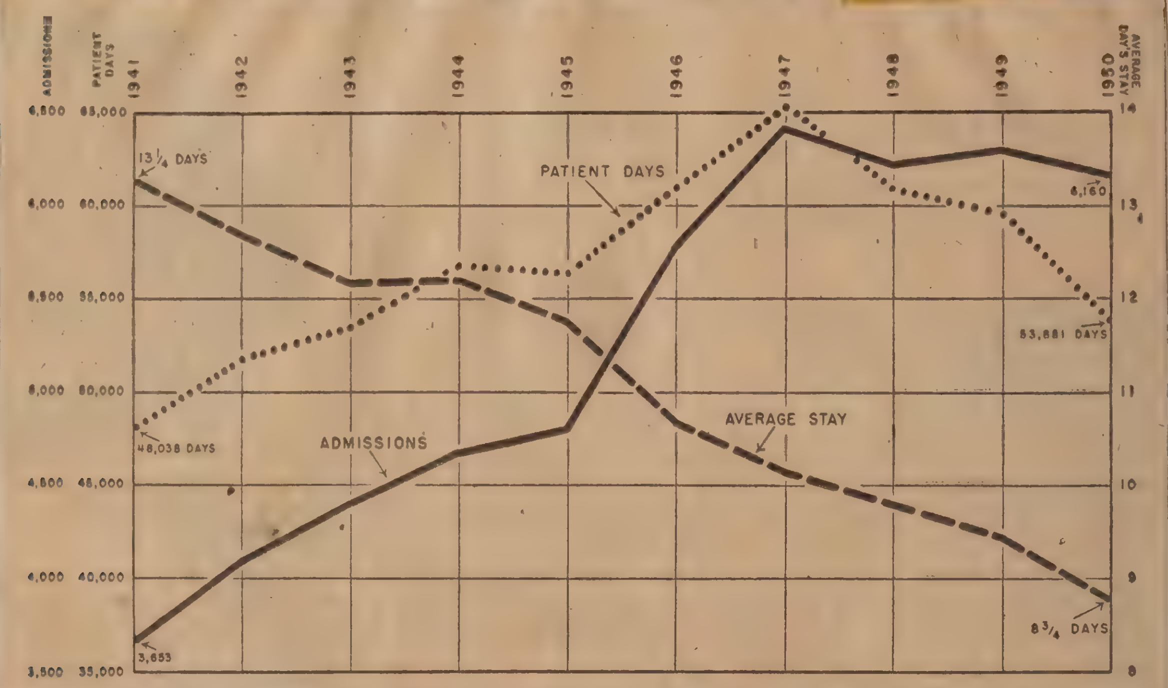
"The officers of the Massachusetts Medical Society have met with Dr. Robert E. Lincoln of Medford and have discussed with him his method of treatment. It has been agreed by Dr. Lincoln and representatives of the Society that a group of physicians shall be designated to study Dr. Lincoln's work.

"Public announcement of this decision is made at this time in view of the widespread interest in Dr. Lincoln's method.

"The Massachusetts Medical Society at this time has no comment to make on Dr. Lincoln's method of treatment and is proceeding with an entirely open mind until complete results of the study are available."

EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1951

CHART RECORDS TEN-YEAR USE OF BEVERLY HOSPITAL



The above chart is reproduced from the annual report of the Beverly hospital, released today. Under the title, "Changing Medical Techniques Alter Space Requirements," the report explains this chart in the following paragraphs:

"A real problem for hospital management in a growing community is to estimate how many beds will be needed and when. If there is too much space, maintenance and operating costs become excessive. If there is too little, patients must be refused admission.

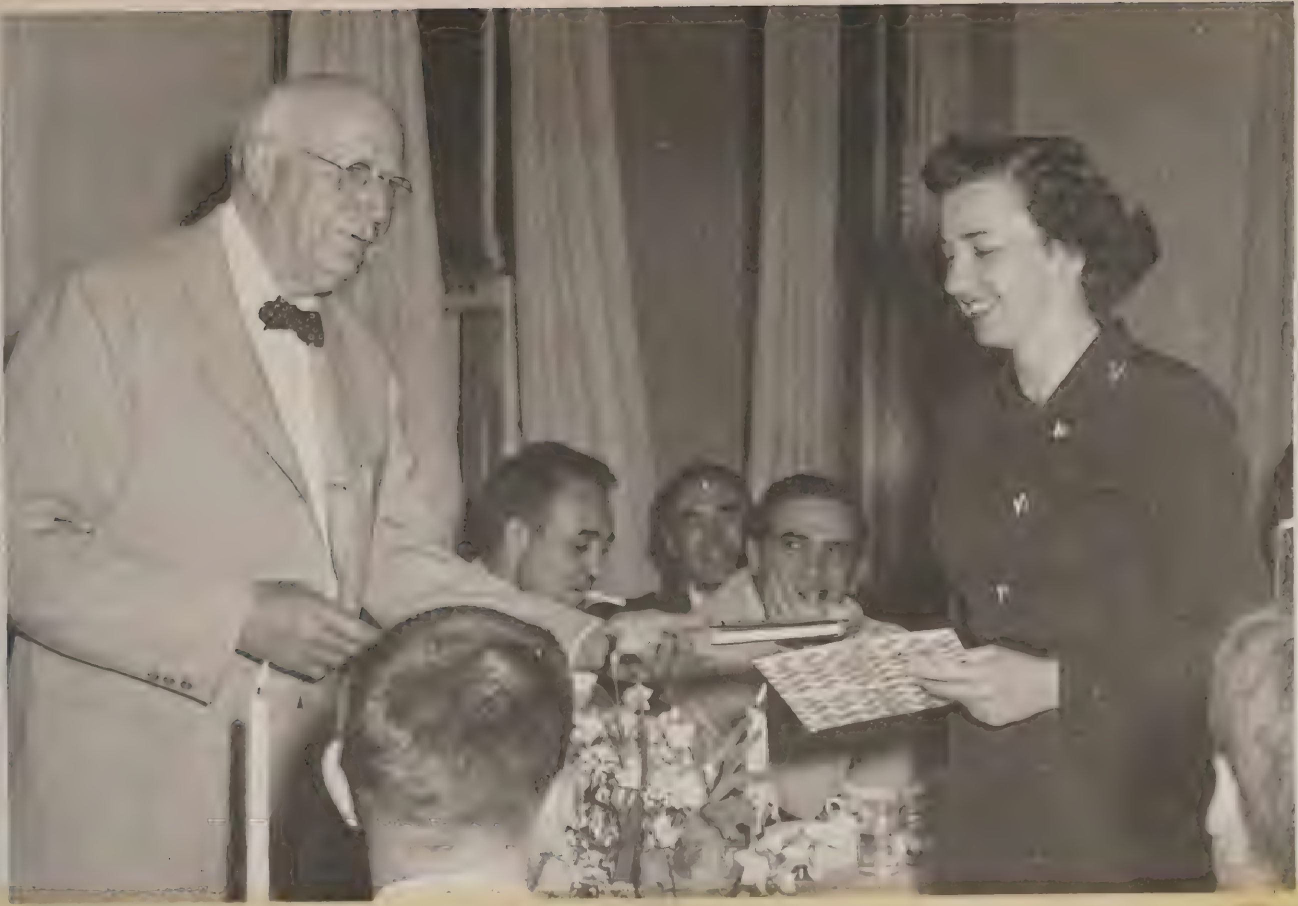
"For some years the average number of beds needed to care for a community of a given size was fairly constant, increasing at the same rate as the population. At Beverly with a growing community we had nearly reached the limit of our capacity four years ago. About that time a new factor modified the requirements and postponed for a time at least our need to expand. Improved medical techniques, such as the use of new drugs and antibiotics, as well as the practice of getting patients on their feet more quickly following surgery and childbirth, enabled them to go home sooner than used to be the case.

"This shorter stay has been so marked and has so reduced the ratio of bed requirements to population served that it seems worthwhile to demonstrate it graphically. In the chart covering the last ten years, you will see the number of patients admitted each year, the average length of stay for these patients and the product of these two figures, which is the total of patient days for each year.

"You will see from the chart that although 69 percent more patients were admitted last year than in 1941, the total patient days increased by a mere 12 percent. This is because the average patient's stay is today only two-thirds as long as it was ten years ago. Putting it another way, although 2,507 more patients were admitted during the year, the average number present in the hospital was increased by only 16 per day.

"For this reason we have been able to carry on without new construction for several years longer than seemed possible. It is probable, however, that the trend toward shorter length of patient stay has about run its course and it is certain that our community is rapidly increasing in population. Before long, therefore, we will need accommodations for more patients".

June 28, 1951



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Irma Delle Brown

In background: Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. A. Leonard Senecal and
Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Snapshot of graduating house doctors in the

Intern and Resident Book

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June 1951

Danvers Doctor Says Patients Have Died Waiting to Get Hospital Beds

[illegible] Danvers, June [illegible] [illegible] plea for a new hospital [illegible] the public hearing of the town's hospital investigating committee last night, Dr. William [illegible] Hook declared that "patients have died in Danvers waiting to get a hospital bed."

The physician's speech came as a climax to the hearing, which lasted for nearly two hours in the Richmond school auditorium.

Stating that he was not talking as a member of the committee, Dr. Hook told the sizeable audience that [illegible] he was going to [illegible]

Lashing out at those who would suggest the town go out of the hospital business, Dr. Hook stated he did not know what a carpenter or a

(DANVERS DOCTOR—)
Continued on Page Eleven

(Continued From Page One)

resident of the town for only six or seven years knew about the needs of a hospital, but asked: "When a mother is stricken with a heart attack, or a father falls and breaks a leg, who knows better than your family doctor."

Pointing out that some people have been served by the same physician for more than 25 years, he stressed the fact that this could not be done if the local hosptial was closed.

Naming himself and other doctors whom he termed as being more fortunate in being on the staff of other hospitals, the physician emphasized: "I would have no part in augmenting my own income by

Denying a Colleague

the privilege of serving his patients at the local hospital."

Hitting at socialized medicine, Dr. Hook said, "Ewing and his crowd would take the aged and others in hospitals and put them in a medical center where one bomb could wipe them all out.

"The hospital associations, and medical associations advocate more 25, 40 and 50-bed hospitals to take care of the rank and file cases. Patients have died in Danvers waiting to get a hospital bed," he asserted.

Commenting on the crowded conditions in many hospitals, the physician told the gathering that Danvers people have waited for four months for a bed at Beverly and others had been denied service there because of no beds.

Terming the Beverly hospital as a good medical center, a good teaching center and a good research center, he stressed the fact that some of the research beds there are occupied by the rank and file cases.

Danvers, he said, "has no cause to have an attitude of competit[illegible]

Drawing his first speech to a close, Dr. Hook said: "I plead one thing. Put your politics in your back pocket and let's figure out our need and how we can meet it. There is a need, and we have had some good suggestions here tonight."

Stating that public subscription might be the answer, Dr. Hook continued: "You have heard $250,000 and $500,000 figures here tonight. That's the bunk, you heard that on the new school."

A Need Exists

he said, and pointed out that Danves is depending on a very few surgeons. He spoke of a young surgeon who called on him only recently inquiring as to hospital facilities in Danvers. With a new hospital, he explained, the town would have available, qualified surgeons and other specialists in various fields of medicine.

"Your own doctors can't take care of you without a hospital. The hospital in Danvers has shrunk while the town has grown," he concluded.

The hearing which followed the special town meeting did not get under way until shortly after 9. Chairman James J. Gaffney of the investigating committee presided, and was assisted by Town Mgr. Robert E. Layton, secretary of the committee.

Gaffney told the group that the committee had tackled the six problems required of it by authority of a resolution passed at the annual March meeting. On two of the items, the first being for the town to remain in the hospital business or become a part of a medical center, and the second that of investigating funds on outside hospitals and the mittee was pretty well agreed that the town is committed to a hospital. Concerning funds he stated the town had about $130,000 in cash, and could look forward to about a quarter of a million dollars from wills.

Town Mgr. Layton said it had been agreed it would be illegal to use these funds on outside hospitls and the committee had voted it would not be feasible or practical. He also pointed out that it

Would Not Be Practical

to remodel the present hospital.

The third item made up of two parts, Layton said, were the important issues on which the committee hoped to secure suggestions at the hearing. The first was the posibility of building a new hospital at Lindall hill, and the second, a new structure at the present site. On these issues, he said, the committee had not reached an agreement, and asked for opinions.

Gaffney stated that the question of size was an important one. When questioned, Dr. Hook stated that at a special meeting of the hospital staff, it was agreed that 40 beds would be required to meet present demands. He went into detail as to the distribution of beds at the present time, six are tied up for obstetrics, two for emergencies, two for private rooms, three for male wards and three for female wards.

The 40-bed request, he said, was predicated on the figures based on the needs of doctors serving the community and on national figures.

Gaffney, suggesting that it may be possible to get the money without using the present funds, called on Selectman Willis E. Thrope.

The latter, expressing

His Own Opinion,

felt that to build on the present site would cost about $250,000 and on the Lindall hill site about $500,000. He felt the people of Danvers, by public subscription, would be willing to raise the difference for the more expensive structure.

In answer to Willard Allphin as to why the committee felt the town is committed to a hospital, Town Counsel William B. Sullivan said as a result of accepting the Hunt will, the town obligated itself to establish and maintain a general hospital forever.

Sullivan, in expressing his opinion on the hospital, thought the town should wait, and if the state saw fit to close the hospital, let it close. The town could then set aside the usual appropriation and when sufficient funds had been accumulated, a hospital could be built. In the meantime, he suggested the maintenance of an out-patient department. He said his idea would not be popular.

Donald Call, town meeting member, said Danvers was one out of five cities and towns that had their own hospitals and that it was typical of this town to want a half-million dollar affair.

Harold Sillars alluded to

Public Subscription

and referred to the spirit shown in Marblehead. He hopes to see the hospital in the upper part of the town. Dr. Goldberg stated that if all cities and towns did not want something with a deficit there would be no hospitals.

In answer to a question by George Reid as to when the building would be started and the amount of the bonding capacity. Layton figured about three years, if at all, and fig[illegible] about $550,000 beyond the [illegible] limit.

Layton, however, said that [illegible] position he felt funds must be distributed according to needs and referred to the need of roads and sewers. He felt it would be reasonable to carry out a public subscription drive, and if that did not measure up, they could go to the Hunt location. He was against placing the cost on the tax rate, which he said, would hit the taxpayer.

Chairman Gaffney did not feel the committee needed a vote of the town to conduct a public drive, while Layton felt it was a reasonable procedure.

Allphin wanted to know if the town was building because it was stuck with

Legacies, Pride

or what? He mentioned reports that listed Danvers in a catagory that could be cared for by a first aid station and a good ambulance service.

While he agreed the town needed a hospital, Chairman Conor F. Lundergan of the board of selectmen stated he would favor putting up one the size of which the town can afford.

Lundergan asked Dr. Hook if the hospital staff was unanimous in favoring a 40-bed hospital and was answered in the affirmative. In answer to another question by Lundergan, Thorpe said he thought that his suggested figures of $250,000 and $500,000 would cover 40-bed structures.

Walter T. Creese said he could not see how this town can expect Beverly and Salem to keep on furnishing a hospital for Danvers patients. "You have obligated yourself to a hospital," said Creese. "About the sewer debt, people are paying for them as soon as they go into the ground." Creese added that the two neighboring cities have enough to do

Taking Care of Their Own.

Declaring that contructing the hospital was "philanthropy at its best," Henry P. Sullivan said: "You can't build this thing in the terms of dollars and cents." Stating that the town adopted it in the first place and declaring that the town was not going to make any money on it, Sullivan said a good hospital should be built.

Others speaking on the building were Edward Perkins, William R. Lynch, Carleton Stearns, W. Hobart Clark, Guy T. Cresse, Robert Burnham, Rev. Allen W. Clark and Rev. Stephen J. O'Brien.

Guy Creese suggested that the committee be given money with which to secure professional advice. He said this was agreed at the time the resolution was presented. Fr. O'Brien asked that a full evening be devoted to the discussion, while during the meeting Rev. Mr. Clark asked to speak on the questions of space needed and location rather than a general discussion.

June 1951

Hospital Costs Go Down In 1950, But 1951 Expenses And Patient-Load High

Annual Report And Figures Since Jan. 1st Indicate Need To Expand Nearing

Although the Beverly Hospital deficit for 1950 was $43,780 less than the previous year, increased operational costs and rising patient-load at the hospital for the first five months of this year indicate that such will not be the case for 1951.

These facts were revealed today with the release of the annual report of the hospital, together with a report by Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the largest beneficiary of the Beverly Community Fund.

The annual report shows that the actual total costs for 1950 were $913,815, compared to $915,546 in 1949. Charged to patients was $797,712 last year, $755,663 the year before. The balance had to be taken from income from invested funds and contributions for running expenses, both of which were higher in 1950 than in 1949, and only $494 had to be taken out of invested principal last year compared to $58,276 in 1949.

The per patient day costs were higher in 1950 than those for the preceding year. While the daily average was $16.96 in 1950 and $15.36 in 1949, the daily costs exclusive of newborn patients were $18.36 in 1950 and $16.78 in 1949 per patient

HOSPITAL REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

day. Receipts from patients increased 5.56 percent last year, while operating expenses decreased one-tenth of one percent and the number of patient days dropped 9.6 percent over the previous year.

Of the hospital's total receipts in 1950, the annual report states, Blue Cross paid $316,096.78 on behalf of 4,145 patients. Under the new state formula for calculating reimbursable costs to Beverly Hospital, the cost per patient day, based on 1950 records, was $17.47, but "there has to date, however, been no evidence ber of any action by our legislature to appropriate moneys to meet such charges to the State."

Expansion Seen Coming

Although changing medical techniques are credited with helping to keep the patient-load down at Beverly Hospital over the past few years, (see chart and explanation), the report observes that "it is probable" that "the trend toward shorter length of patient stay has about run its course, and it is certain that our community is rapidly increasing in population." And it continues:

"Before long, therefore, we will need accommodations for more patients."

No specific proposals toward that end are made, but the report given to the board of directors of the hospital on Monday night of this week by Superintendent Bartley indicates that enlargement of the institution may be being sped to realization.

Miss Bartley disclosed that the number of out-patients in the first five months of 1951 totaled 1,642, compared to 1,023 for the same period last year. Five hundred and thirty-four women were maternity patients during the first five months this year ,while there were 388 in that period in 1950.

There were 2,778 house patients cared for at the hospital from January 1 to May 31 this year, compared to 2,645 in that period a year ago. During May alone, 106 babies were born at the hospital this year, against 79 that month last year.

Further emphasizing the rising cost of the hospital's operation is a step-rate salaries and wages increase which went into effect June first, Miss Bartley pointed out. She stressed that the greatly-increased cost of living has affected hospitals materially, just as it has affected the individual householder.

Babies and Education

Under the sub-heading "Objectives—Curing and Teaching," the Beverly hospital annual report says, in part:

"The primary purpose of our hospital is, of course, to take care of people who are sick or injured and, one of our pleasanter tasks, to see safely into the world nearly 1,000 new babies a year. We are particularly proud of the record of our Obstetrical Department, which, under the efficient management of the staff, has had but one maternal death in the course of 6,195 deliveries over the past seven years.

"Better care of the sick, as well as progress in our function of education, should result from arrangements made with two university teaching hospitals to send us resident physicians for part of their training. For a year or more, the Children's Hospital has been sending to Beverly graduate students intending to specialize in pediatrics. This summer the Peter Bent Brigham hospital will begin sending us surgical residents.

"These affiliations should ensure a continuous flow of well-trained residents. They will also permit the university hospital to increase its usefulness by training more doctors and giving them the benefit of experience as residents in a community hospital; so that it should work to the advantage of all concerned, including the patients.

"This function of teaching at the hospital is receiving more and more attention and is of increasing importance in stimulating our staff to give better professional care," and the continuing conference and lecture program for the hospital's medical staff is reviewed in the report.

The first physician assigned from Peter Bent Brigham under this plan is Dr. Carl Hoare, who joined the resident staff earlier this month.

Another part of the annual report, which is signed in behalf of the board of directors by President Frederick Ayer of Wenham, reads:

Nurses and Blood Program

"Another teaching program of great value to our community is the training of registered and attendant nurses. Thirty-two nurses were graduated last year from our professional school, which is running smoothly under the administration of Miss Grace N. Nangle. With an enrollment of 85 students January 1, the many applicants for admission enable and, in fact, require a high degree of selectivity in accepting students.

"The School for Attendant Nurses, under the skillful guidance of Mrs. Helen George, is becoming constantly better established and integrated with the Hospital activities. Besides graduating eight attendants, we gave six-month courses to 11 affiliates from other institutions. There were 22 students enrolled at the year-end.

"In addition to these varied activities, we have been making plans for Civilian Defense and have been selected as one of the few hospitals in the State to develop methods of mass blood grouping. The entire personnel of the hospital has been so grouped and a system for these procedures established."

One section of the annual report is devoted to expressions of gratitude to various individuals and organizations for their assistance, "especially to the great co-operative effort of the Community Fund, which means so much to all of its agencies.

As a special concluding insert in the report appears the following:

"Since the close of the year, we have lost two directors and staunch supporters:

"Mr. Charles E. Ober, from whose interest and wise counsel we have benefited for some 16 years.

"Mr. Earl E. Gay, who joined the board in 1936 and on whom one could always depend to give his best to the hospital.

"Both of these associates will be greatly missed in the management of the hospital and as friends with whom it has been a pleasure to collaborate."

Resolutions Placed Upon the Records of the Proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital, June Eighteenth, 1951.

On motion of Mrs. Sears, seconded by Mrs. Hood, the Board gave unanimous approval by a standing vote, to the following RESOLUTION.

It is with very great sorrow that the Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital records the death of EARL E. GAY. An interested and active Member of the Board since 1936, Mr. Gay gave most generously to the Hospital of his time and energies. He was instrumental in maintaining friendly relations between the Hospital and the United Shoe Machinery Corporation; on his tours of duty as Visiting Director he was conscientious and invariably helpful; at Meetings of the Board, which he attended faithfully, his opinions were always sound and gratefully received. The Hospital has lost an able Director and a true friend.

It was further resolved that the foregoing RESOLUTION should be placed among the permanent records of the Hospital, and that copies thereof should be sent to members of his family as an expression of the most sincere sympathy of the Board of Directors.

John W. Bethell
Secretary

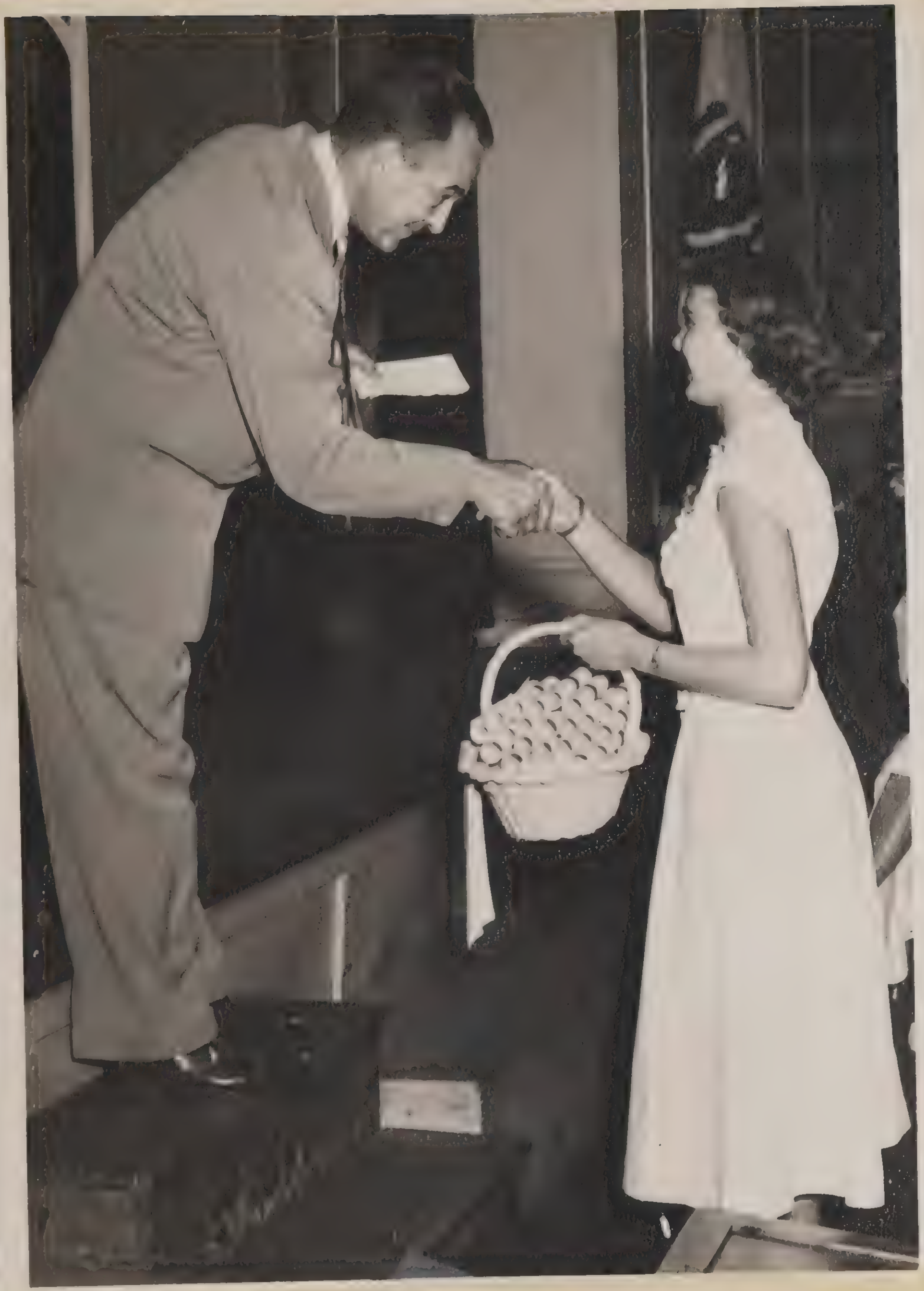
JWB:ar

1951

Dr. Richard E. Alt - Teaching a group of Nurses

Nurses: Helen Manos,
Ann Barrett
Beverly Nokes
Mrs. Edith Estes

1 9 5 1

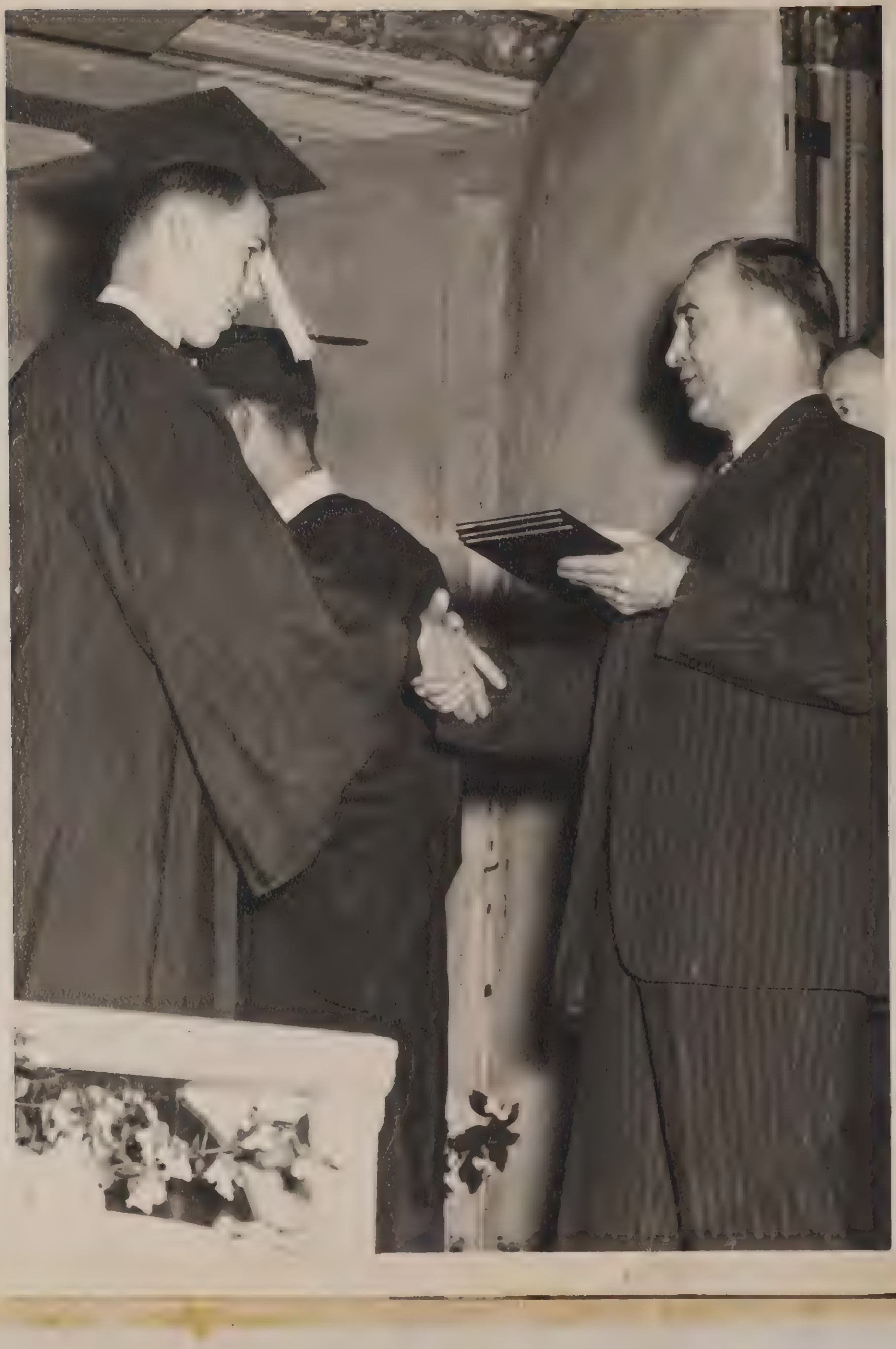


Dr. Richard E. Alt, Chairman of Beverly School Committee

Congratulating Sandra Nelson

At Briscoe School Graduating Exercises -

1951



Dr. Richard E. Alt, Chairman of Beverly School Committee

Congratulating Bruce Miller

At Beverly High School Graduating Exercises

1951

50

Mrs. Clarence O. Hood

51

Mrs. Newmark

1951

52

Hospital Library Ser-
vice For Patients

54

July 1951

BOSTON TRAVELER 7.23.51
"Letters to Editor"

OWES LIFE TO BEVERLY HOSPITAL

People's Editor:

How many of us look for a little paradise on earth and never find it! I did find it and can't find words enough to praise it. It is the Beverly Hospital. Having had a major operation performed, my chances looked very slim. The love and attention of the doctors and nurses could never be told. The real, earnest desire to do all in their power for my comfort seems like a dream, for God was and is in this hospital and I could feel His presence in every move the doctors and nurses made to help me.

This hospital is truly a paradise on earth and I shall never stop giving thanks for the staff's goodness and lovingkindness to me. If I were on the other side of the earth and needed hospitalization, my only request would be to get me to the Beverly Hospital.

So thanks again, all you mighty fine doctors and nurses and may God continue to be in you and you in Him, for I owe you my life.

VERY GRATEFUL PATIENT.
Beverly.

Patient who wrote the above letter is:

Mr. Herbert Rumble
69 Hale Street
Beverly, Mass
age 53 years

op. Subtotal gastrectomy.

July 1951

GRADUATES FROM BURDETT COLLEGE

MARILYN J. ANDREWS
. . . Burdett graduate

A recent graduate of Burdett College was Marilyn J. Andrews of 5 Lyman street, who majored in the medical secretarial course. During her college career, she was president of the Medical Secretarial Club.

August 1951

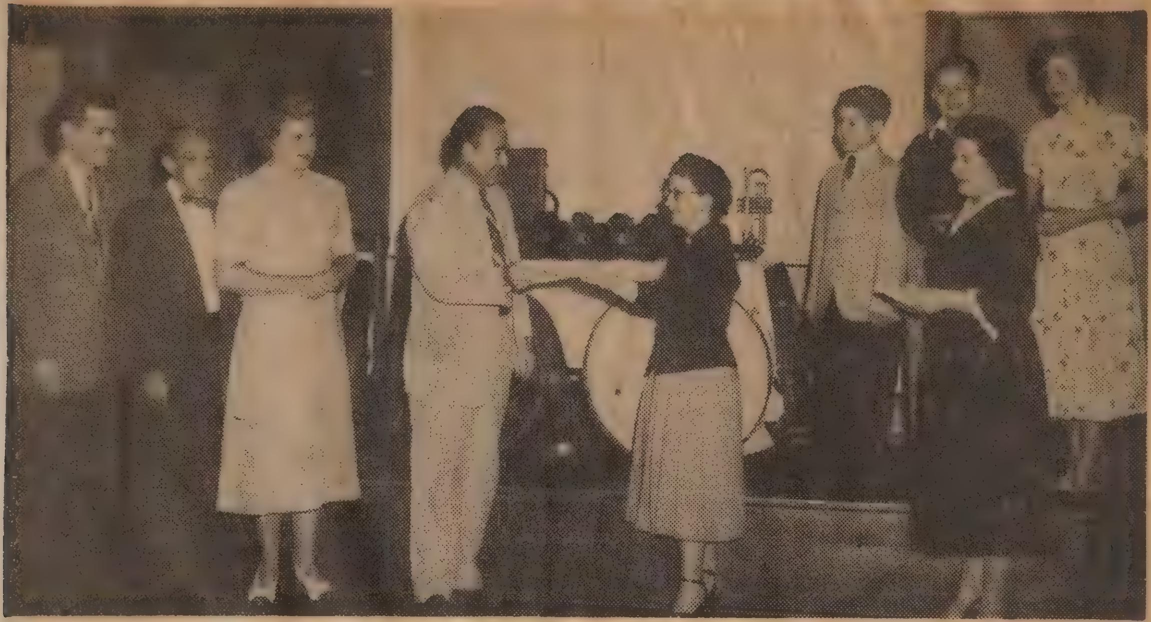
Dr. Donald Brown of Beverly and Mrs. Brown,

Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gemmellaro and Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Brodsky.

dance held for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital Aid association at the Manchester Bath and Tennis club

September 1951

'MILE OF PENNIES' PROCEEDS PRESENTED TO SCHOOLS



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS and a sum of money to repair them was turned over to the School department yesterday by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce who sponsored the Mile of Pennies drive. Pictured in front of the instruments donated by local people are, left to right: John Finnegan, Claude Phillips, music instructors, Mrs. J. Vernon Muir, chairman of the Women's Division, Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the school, Mrs. Saul Cagan, who was chairman when the drive opened, Paul Silver, Arthur Newman, Barbara Quint, who were presented silver dollars, and Mrs. Charles Cook, chairman of the "Mile of Pennies Drive." (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Beverly Hospital To Receive $5,000 In Manchester Will

The will of Mrs. Mabel Yates Howes, late of Manchester, which was filed in the Registry of Probate in Salem yesterday, directs that gifts of $5000 each eventually be paid to Beverly hospital, the Boston Children's hospital and the Cape Ann Fisherman's Home, Gloucester. The value of the estate was not estimated.

The testament, signed August 16, 1950, directs that Henry S. Parker, Malden, be given $10,000, and Luke Cantwell Doyle, New York City, $1,000. The residue is placed in trust, the sum of $1,800 a year to be paid to James Ferrara, Manchester for life. One-half of the residue of income is to be paid to a brother, J. Walter Yates, Manchester, and the other half to an adopted son, John Yates Hirst, Miami Springs, Fla.

On the death of the survivor, or when the adopted son's issue reach the age of 21 years, the gifts are to be made to the three public groups, and a similar gift is to be made to Parker or his estate. The remainder is to be given to the adopted son's issue, or if he leaves no issue, it is to be divided among the three public groups. The trustees are directed to pay $10,000 in their discretion to the son should he desire to buy a farm or to defray some necessary living expenses.

Parker and the Old Colony Trust company, Boston, are nominated for executors and trustees. Mrs. Howe died August 20, this year.

NOTICE

DO YOU HAVE CANCER?

Would you like to see records of cases that are now ALIVE, ONE, TWO, AND THREE YEARS, when according to medical science they should have been dead.

You may see these records at Suite 508

Grossman Building,
16 Central Ave.
Lynn, Massachusetts
any afternoon except Sunday.

Dr. L. P. McGovern
Lynn, Mass.

September 1951

Funeral Services Are Held For Late Dr. Harvey Crocker

One of the largest funerals in the history of the town of Essex was held yesterday as over three hundred atended services at the Universalist church for the late Dr. Harvey Crocker, the community's only doctor.

Floral tributes to the 34-year-old physician were numerous and beautiful. Interment followed the services at the Spring street cemetery.

Rev. Heber Robinson, pastor of the church, conducted the services. He was assisted by Dr. Clifton Lee Cott, general superintendent of the Massachusetts Universalist conference.

The active pallbearers were: George Cotton of Medford, Dr. John Field of Ipswich, Jesse Fuller, Arthur Turner, Albert April and Thomas Boutchie, Jr., all of Essex.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were: Dr. T. Herbert Foote and Dr. Albert J. Grimes of Ipswich, Dr. John J. Pallota of Ipswich, Dr. Albert Larchez of Hamilton, C. Donald Woodman of Hamilton, Carlton P. Gaffney of Essex, Police Chief Earle Towne of Essex, Asa Hammond of Gloucester, Walter B. Davis of Gloucester and Thomas I. Fenno of Essex.

The ushers were: Winslow Burnham of Ipswich, Albert April, Jr., of Essex, C. Donald Woodman, Jr., of Hamilton and Edward Sweet and Randolph Foss of Essex.

Military services were conducted by the Herbert Goodhue Post 75, AMVETS, with the flag being presented Mrs. Crocker by Commander Frank Story. The entire staff of the Cable Memorial hospital was in attendance.

Left: Dr. Stuart M. Anderson
Right: Dr. Harvey Crocker

Dr. Alt Appeals For Donors Of Blood Monday; Hospital Plans To End $25-Pt. Charge

Dr. Richard E. Alt, prominent Beverly Hospital surgeon and chairman of the Beverly School Committee, today issued an appeal for public support of the current Red Cross drive for blood to be donated when the Bloodmobile comes to the Hebrew Community Center on Bow street next Monday.

At the same time, Dr. Donald E. Brown, who not only is director of the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank but also chairman of the medical advisory committee of the Beverly Red Cross Chapter, revealed today that, because of continually-growing 'walking donor" list of the Red Cross, the hospital's blood bank committee has agreed that the $25-per-pint charge for blood replacements can be eliminated, if the Red Cross program continues as it has during the past year—as it is confidently believed it will.

Dr. Brown explained that the $25 charge has been necessary in cases where a patient was unable to provide a replacement for each pint of blood used in his or her treatment at the hospital. He stated that "walking donor" list, comprised of persons who have been signed up by the Red Cross to make blood donations for the hospital blood

—Blood Donors—
(Continued on Page Six)

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued from Page One)

bank or for the Bloodmobile collections, whenever they might be needed, is one of the most important parts of the entire program of the Red Cross, official supplier of blood for both the Armed Forces and civilian needs.

Accordingly, Dr. Brown said, his hospital committee is now engaged in working out details for still greater use of "walking donors," who already provide approximateely 60 percent of the Beverly Hospital blood supply. Many people have hesitated to give blood to the Red Cross lest they not be available to provide replacements and have to pay $25 a pint at the hospital. Under this new plan, blood replacements would be assured for the hospital by the Red Cross list.

Dr. Alt also praised the co-operation given Beverly Hospital by the Red Cross blood program, as he declared:

"I know of no better way for people to demonstrate unselfishness than by giving blood so that someone else might live."

The full statement by Dr. Alt reads:

"The Bloodmobile is coming to Beverly on Monday, Sept. 24. This means that you will have an opportunity to contribute a pint of your blood, through the American Red Cross, for use in treating wounded soldiers in Korea and your own friends and relatives who may require surgical operations in your own community.

"It is quite clear, from a medical point of view, that the donation of a pint of your blood can do you no personal harm. The use of that blood, either as the whole blood, or plasma which is manufactured from the blood, can save another person's life. Hardly a day goes by at the Beverly hospital in which transfusions of blood are not performed. Severe bleeding may suddenly occur with bleeding ulcers, occasionally occurs after childbirth, and many times the prompt replacement of this blood is life-saving.

"Part of the job of a modern hospital is to have this blood on hand and available for emergencies, and the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank, under the directorship of Dr. Donald E. Brown, is doing that in a most satisfactory manner. At the hospital they are working in close co-ordination with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

"I know of no better way for people to demonstrate unselfishness than by giving their blood so that someone else might live."

MINISTER, WIFE BURIED TODAY

DANVERS, Aug. 20 — Double funeral services were held today in Danvers Methodist church for the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram W. Hook, of Danvers, who died of accidental gas poissoning Friday night in their summer cottage in Hamilton.

Mr. Hook, 75, was a retired Methodist minister. He had held pastorates in many New England communities, including Haverhill, Medford, Winchester and Cambridge.

September 1951

Dr. Merle Haanes, Skin Specialist, Opens Office Here

DR. MERLE HAANES
. . . . Dermatologist

A young dermatologist, Merle A. Haanes, M.D., 30, has opened an office in the Ware theatre building, 286A Cabot street, where he will assist local people with their problems of skin diseases; and he will also work in conjunction with Beverly hospital, where he is to become a member of the staff.

Dr. Haanes is a native of Detroit, Mich. He is a graduate of Detroit High school; Calvin College, Grand

—Dr. Haanes—
(Continued on Page Six)

DR. HAANES

(Continued from Page One)

Rapids, Mich., and the University of Michigan Medical school.

He served for 34 months in the Navy as a medical officer and interned at the U.S. Naval hospital in St. Albans, N.Y. He served as a resident in Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania hospital for three years.

Dr. Haanes' wife, Mary Lou, is also a physician. She graduated from High school and College in Salt Lake City, Utah and also from the University of Pensylvania. She interned and served as a resident physician at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She will not practice but will instruct at Endicott Junior College.

Dr. Haanes has been examined by the American Board of Dermatology and has been found proficient in his specialty, skin diseases.

Medical Costs Are Up 48 P. C. Over 1935-39 Period

By JACK GEIGER

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (INS) — The American Medical association today reported that medical care — drugs, hospital rooms, physician and dental services — now cost 48 percent more than it did in the 1935-39 period.

The AMA based its figures on the consumer price index compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and argued that the increase actually means a 14 percent "relative" reduction in cost for the average U.S. citizen.

Behind this reasoning, the AMA said, is the fact that the cost of living has jumped 72 percent since the thirties. Food prices have risen 104 percent, clothing 88 percent and housing 90 percent in the same period.

Two items — rent, up 31 percent, and fuel, electricity and refrigeration, up 41 percent, have increased more slowly than the cost of medical care. The AMA added:

". . . a dollar in 1950 (compared with the 1935-39 dollar) could buy 68 cents worth of medical care but only 58 cents worth of all goods and services, or 86 percent as much. The 1950 purchasing power of the dollar was 86 percent as high in terms of goods and services, generally, as it was in terms of medical care prices only.

"Thus, in terms of the purchasing power of the 1950 dollar, medical care was relatively 14 percent cheaper than in 1935-39."

Physicians' fees, according to the price index, rose 40 percent. Hospital room rates, however, increased 135 percent — faster than the entire consumers' price index.

The AMA study said this "reflects the fact that hospitals are singularly explosed to the forces of inflation."

The association's report, although it emphasized the 14 percent "relative" reduction, took cognizance of the basic 48 percent medical cost increase over the 15-year span.

Dr. John W. Cline of San Francisco, president of the AMA, commented:

"Physicians recognize that the cost of medical care, especially hospital care, is a serious budget item for many persons. Therefore the doctors are strongly supporting various voluntary pre-payment insurance plans to help meet these costs."

MASS. DOCTORS TO HOLD CLINIC

The Massachusetts Academy of General Practice will hold its annual session Wednesday, Sept. 26th. The morning meeting will be held at the Beth Israel hospital, a presentation of clinics under the supervision of Dr. Hermann Blumgart, physician-in-chief, and Dr. Jacob Fine, surgeon-in-chief of Beth Israel hospital. At noontime at the Hotel Sheraton there will be registration and luncheon will be served at the Starlight Roof.

Unusually interesting and eminent speakers will occupy the rest of the day at the hotel. Dr. Tom D. Spies of Birmingham, Alabama, well known for research in nutrition, and Dr. William P. Herbst of Washington, D. SC., a urologist, will present papers in the afternoon and at the banquet in the evening. Dr. J. P. Sanders of Shrevesport, Louisiana, president of the American Academy of General Practice, will be the after dinner speaker.

Gloria May Rieker Becomes Bride Of Cornelius F. Crowley

At a three o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Star of the Sea church last Sunday, Miss Gloria Rieker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rieker of 29 Prospect street became the bride of Cornelius Francis Crowley of 72 Aborn street, Peabody.

White gladiolus decorated the altar and white pompoms decorated the pews at the church. William Hayes was the soloist. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria". Rt. Rev. John A. Degan officiated at the double ring service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in traditional white satin trimmed with lace and cut entraine. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book topped with orchids. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Louise Morse of Beverly, cousin of the bride, wore shrimp satin and net, with matching hat and muff of pompoms. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Norman and Miss Marie Connolly, both of Beverly wore champagne satin and net gowns with flowered headpieces and satin muffs decorated with pompoms.

James F. Crowley of Peabody was best man for his brother. The ushers were Frank Ryan, Jr. of Salem and Edward Pierce of Salem.

The bride's mother wore a gown of aqua crepe and lace with rose accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridgroom wore a purple gown with white accessories and orchid corsage.

The reception was held at the United Shoe Country Club. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York and will make their home at 30 Broadway, Beverly.

The bride graduated from St. Mary's school, Burdett College and is a medical secretary at the Beverly hospital. The groom graduated from Salem High school and is employed at the General Electric Company, Lynn. The groom served four years with Gen. Patton overseas during World War II.

September 1951

, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

RECORD CLASS ENTERS HOSPITAL

WELCOMING THE NEW CLASS of Student Nurses at the annual tea at the Nurses Home yesterday was Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital, who graciously poured for the occasion. The pretty young misses shown with her are members of the new class, largest in the hospital's history. They are Helen Grant of Beverly Farms, left and Marcia Baker, right. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

The largest class of student nurses in the history of Beverly hospital were welcomed to the hospital yesterday by Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the institution at a delightful afternoon tea, which was followed by a pajama party in the evening.

The 41 attractive young girls are beginning a three-year course of study at the hospital, which is one of the finest such institutions in the state.

At the tea the girls had an opportunity to mingle with one another and also to meet their instructors. The girls come from many cities and towns throughout Massachusetts as well as from Beverly and one, Marjorie O'Neil, comes from Lewiston, Maine.

The pajama party in the evening proved a gay affair with the girls quickly forgetting any shyness and joining in the fun.

The members of the new class are: Charlotte Adler, North An[illegible]ver; Marcia Baker, Beverly; [illegible]argaret Blair, Danvers; Con[illegible]ance Blouin, Malden; Joan Cameron, Beverly; Barbara Clifford, Lynn; Ann Davey, Saugus; Helen Davidson, Woburn, Leah Lelude, Salem; Georgia Diggdon, Manchester; Constance Dirks, Danvers.

Irene Drabik, Peabody; Ila Gasper, Pepperell; Jean Gillis, Gloucester; Donna Glines, Danvers; Helen Grant, Beverly Farms; Marrion Harrison, Danvers; Carol Hough, Salem; Margaret Jackman, Haverhill; Lois Kemmer, Danvers; Barbara Kitchin, Middleton.

Joan Lane, Salem; Audrey Lawrence, Salem; Norma Lefavour, Beverly; Lorraine Maynard, Danvers; Ann McCarthy, Danvers; Jean McCarthy, Salem; Mary Moran, Wenham; Marilyn Morse, Needham; Betty Obear, Beverly; Barbara Olsen, Everett; Marjorie O'Neil, Lewiston, Me.

Mary Robbins, Lynn; Margaret Sawyer, Gloucester; Marion Sexton, Haverhill; Cynthia Sifaneck, Salem; Barbara Sihpol, Hamilton; Priscilla Spooner, Danvers; Shirley Stover, Beverly; Roberta Vernon, Danvers, and Constance Zinck, Middleton.

October 1951

THE BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1951

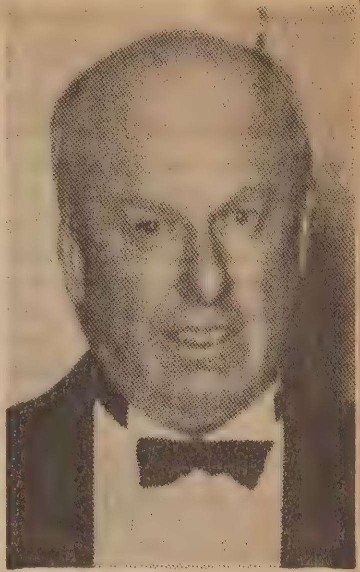
Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Dies, Trustee, Business Executive

BEVERLY—Augustus P. Loring, Jr., trustee for scores of private estates and a director of many corporations, died yesterday in Beverly Hospital. He was 66 and lived at 574 Hale street, Pride's Crossing.

Mr. Loring was president of the Loring Coolidge Service Corporation, 35 Congress street, Boston, which manages trust funds, businesses and estates. He also was chairman of the board of directors of the Plymouth Cordage Company of Plymouth, with which he had been associated for about 40 years.

GRADUATE OF HARVARD

He entered the business of managing trusts and legacies in 1912 with his father-in-law, the late Alfred Bowditch. In 1937 he became president of the Loring Coolidge Service Corporation, an organization of which his father was a co-founder.



AUGUSTUS P. LORING, JR.

Mr. Loring's activities as a trustee were not restricted to management of personal and business properties. He was also a trustee of public, private and religious institutions including the First Church in Boston, the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, the Masonic Education and Charity Trust, the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seaman and Others, Boston University, the Boston Athenaaeum, and the Peabody Museum, Salem, of which he also was president.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Harvard College, '08. Before going into business he studied law at Harvard and at the Boston University Law School.

As a Harvard sophomore, Mr. Loring created a stir when he took out nomination papers for the city council of Beverly. The 22-year-old undergraduate, running on the Republican ticket, found himself in a four-corner race against three veterans of city politics. He was elected, defeating the senior member of the city council in the process.

Mr. Loring remained active in Republican politics, serving as a member of the party's state committee from 1929 to 1931 and as a member of the Republican City Commission from 1909 to 1930.

Mr. Loring served as president of the Plymouth Cordage Company for six years before being elected chairman of the board of directors about 1945. Previously he had been a director of the company for many years.

He had been president for 10 years of the Galveston-Houston Company, a bus line between the two Texas cities. He was a director of the Boston and Maine Railroad, the New England Trust Company, Houghton Mifflin Company, the Hospital Life Insurance Company, the Haverhill Gas Company, the Fall River Gas Company, the Baystate Corporation, Essex Institute, Salem, and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Mr. Loring was president and a trustee of the Farm and Trades School, president of the Colonial Society, a director of the American Antiquarian Society, treasurer of the Massachusetts Historical Society and a director of the Bostonian Society.

He had a Boston residence at 2 Gloucester street.

In 1911 he married Rosamond Bowditch. She died a year ago.

Mr. Loring leaves two sons, William C. and Augustus P. Loring, 3d; four daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel D. Clapp; Mrs. R. Townsend Heard, Mrs. Augustus H. Fiske, Jr., and Miss Jane Loring, and a brother, Caleb Loring. A funeral service will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at First Church, Boston.

September 1951

Fifteenth Reunion

Thirty-nine men of H.M.S. '36 celebrated their fifteenth reunion this year, dining together at the Harvard Club on the evening of Alumni Day. The bulk of those present were from Boston and nearby communities, although a few energetic men from more distant spots responded to the urge to visit again with old friends. Tom Dublin flew over from New York City late in the afternoon following a committee meeting of the National Health Council of which he is Executive Secretary and Sarge Cheever made the trip from Pittsburgh. Henry Laudig was up from New Jersey. Hebbel Hoff, always faithful to the reunion call, gets credit for making the longest journey, traveling all the way from Houston, Texas.

Following an hour or so of quickly renewed acquaintance and good fellowship around the cocktail table, where drinks were consumed on the average of 3½ per man according to a bill later received, we were entertained at dinner by our genial and portly toastmaster, Tom Caulfield, who kept us in a merry humor all evening with his repertoire of delightful stories told through a broad Caulfield smile in dialect varying from Irish vs. Cockney English to deep South vs. Gloucester Yankee. In fact so superb was Tom in his role of toastmaster that he was unanimously acclaimed as permanent Class Toastmaster.

Howie Ulfelder, originally appointed committee chairman to arrange for our class 25th anniversary gift, reported the change in Alumni Council policy whereby the 25th anniversary gift may be replaced by an annual active campaign for contributions from all Medical School alumni to the newly established Harvard Medical School Fund. All contributions received from '36 class members will be credited to the Class of 1936. Howie will be the Class Agent to stimulate our yearly ante and will keep us posted regarding the amounts we raise as a class to help defray the Medical School's yearly deficit caused by mounting costs of educating a doctor. Howie promised us we shall hear more of this plan in the near future.

During the evening Dr. Means paid us a visit to say cheerio from the forty-year class and Dr. David Cheever sent his greetings, unable to be present himself on account of his attendance at his own 50th reunion. Dr. Chester Jones, our Faculty guest for dinner, admirably gave the finishing touches to an evening in which the gastrointestinal tract, in one way or another, had flavored all stories. Dr. Jones showed he could tell a story with the rest, then went on in a more serious vein to give us some ideas about modern gastrointerological research.

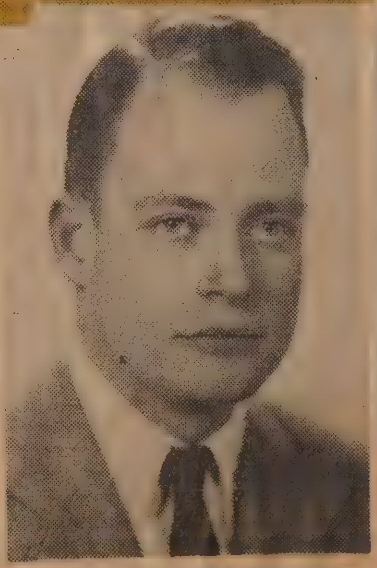
In short, H.M.S. '36 had a happy 15th reunion, an evening of warm good fellowship, reminiscence, and festivity among old friends.

BARNARD P. TODD, *Secretary*

Dr. Charles D. Chaput, former resident surgeon at Beverly hospital now of 106 Gardner street, Groveland, has opened an office at 3 Washington Square, Haverhill for the practice of Medicine. Dr. Chaput will share the office with his father, Dr. Lucien R. Chaput.

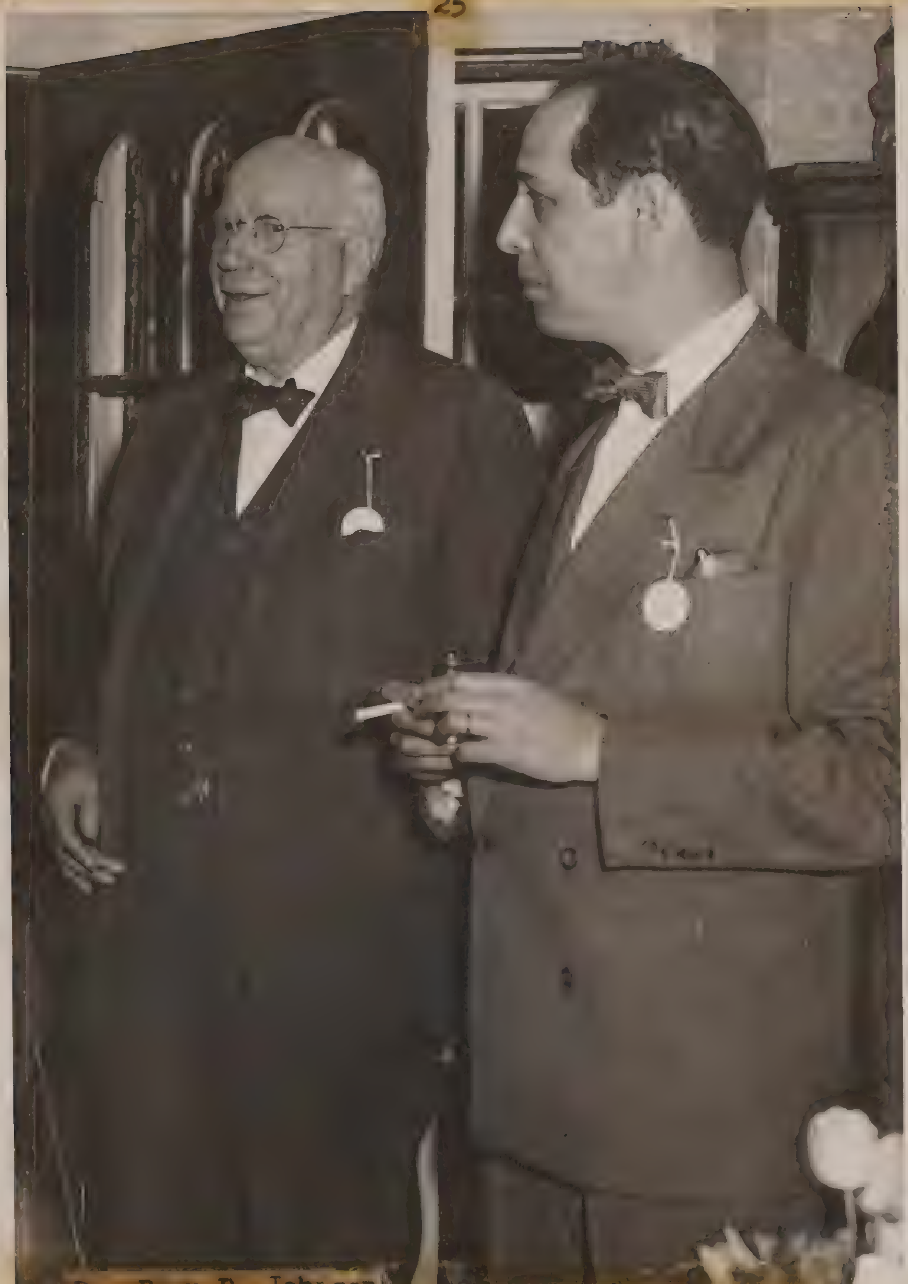
1936

Frederick Ayer, Jr.,


HERBERT S. TUCKERMAN

1951

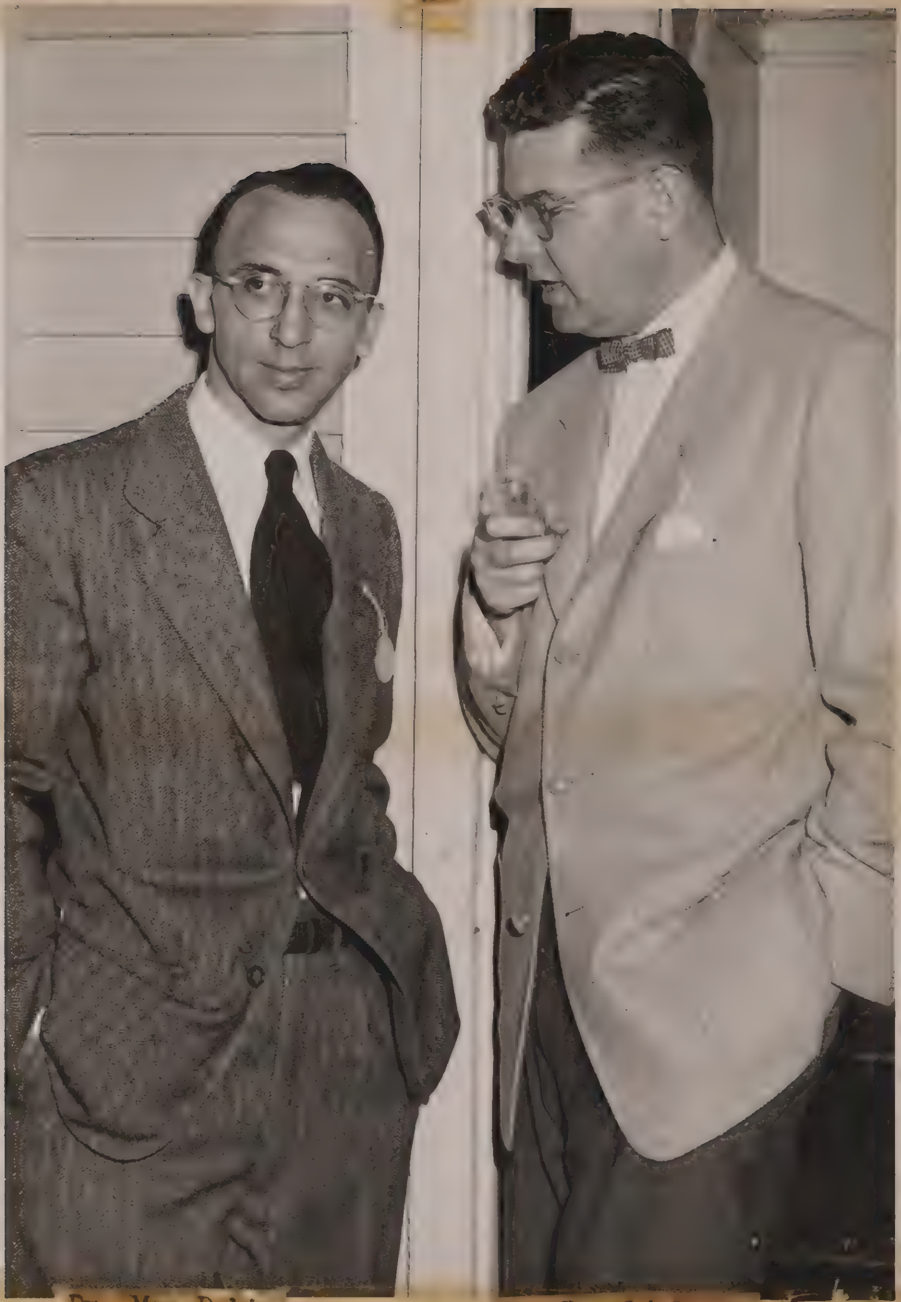
25



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Harlow Hermanson

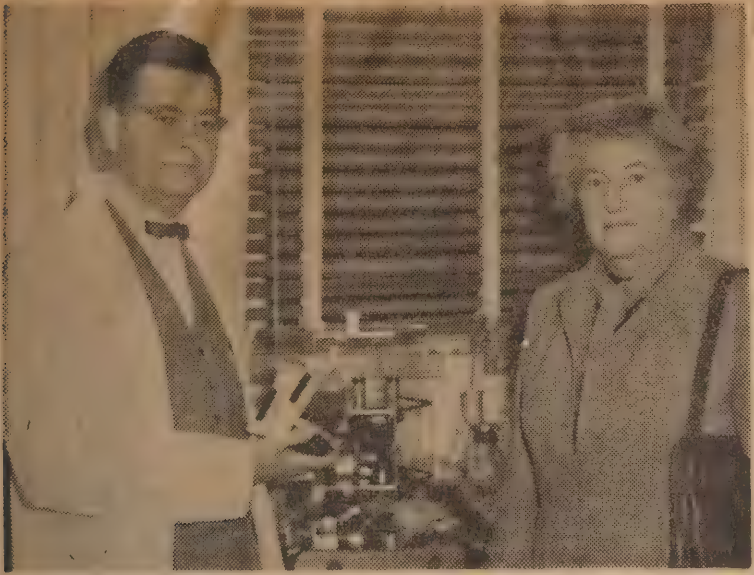
26



Dr. Max Dubin

Dr. Donald Brown

Beverly Hospital Turns Over Blood Procurement Program To Red Cross Chapter Here



BECAUSE BEVERLY PEOPLE have indicated their willingness to share sufficient life-saving blood with others, whether in the Armed Forces or civilians, Beverly hospital today announced that henceforth its blood replacement will be provided through the Beverly Red Cross Chapter. Here Dr. Donald E. Brown, hospital blood bank director, receives a pint of blood from Mrs. Harold W. Wise of Beverly Farms, chairman of the local Red Cross Blood Donor Program. (Beverly Times Photo by Burke)

Beverly Hospital, through its blood bank director, Dr. Donald E. Brown, today announced that beginning today all blood donor procurement for the hospital will be handled by the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This means that the hospital finds it no longer necessary to charge $25 per pint for blood replacements, because the steadily-growing "walking donor" list and continuous blood donor program of the Red Cross is now sufficient to meet the blood needs for patients at Beverly hospital.

In announcing this important step in the Beverly blood program, Dr. Brown, who is also adviser for the Red Cross blood donor committee, issued the following explanatory statement:

"The first year in which the number of transfusions were recorded at the Beverly hospital was 1935 and in that year 25 transfusions were given. In March of 1942 the Blood Bank was established under the direction of Dr. Jacob Fine. In that year 158 transfusions were given. Last year the total number of transfusions given had jumped to 502. This increase in the number of transfusions represents a changing philosophy in the administration of blood.

"At the outset, transfusions were given only to people who were in extremely poor condition and in many instances as a final attempt to save the patient's life. At the

—Blood Program—
(Continued on Page Six)

[illegible] present time blood [illegible] are given routinely in pre[illegible] and postoperative care. This liberal use of blood has diminished both the mortality and morbidity in the great majority of the usual types of surgery encountered in the everyday practice of medicine. The administration of blood has ceased to be a dramatic final effort and has become an everyday practical therapeutic measure.

"When the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank was first organized, the donors were recruited entirely by the hospital. Subsequently the Commonwealth of Massachusetts sponsored a state-wide blood program which was of some help. In December of 1947 this State blood program was taken over by the American Red Cross and the Regional Center of the Red Cross Blood Program was established January 15, 1950.

"At the present time blood used at the Beverly Hospital comes from three main sources, (1) Blood collected by the Red Cross Bloodmobile and stored in the Regional Center, (2) Walking donors recruited by the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross and bled at the Beverly hospital, (3) Friends and relatives of patients who receive blood. When the Red Cross Program first started, the hospital was dependent almost solely on the friends and relatives of patients. In order to augment the amount of blood obtained from this group and to insure that blood would at all times be available a professional donor group was established. These professional donors were paid at the

[illegible] transfusion had been given to the patient he was then indebted to the Blood Bank and this debt could be paid in one of three ways. He could contact the Red Cross and have them replace the blood, he could send in friends and relatives and have them replace the blood or he could pay for it at the rate of $25 per pint transfused. In general the number of people who preferred to pay for their blood fairly well balanced the number of pints that had to be bought from professional donors. This system, however, had obvious defects and it was felt that the ultimate idea would be to have all blood recruitment under one agency.

"In view of the fact that the Red Cross has been commissioned by the Federal Government to supply all of the blood for the Armed Forces and also in view of the fact that the Red Cross is currently supplying about 45 per cent of the blood used in civilian hospitals in this state, it appeared that the obvious solution was to have all recruiting done by the American Red Cross. This step was considerably delayed by the fact that there was an insufficient number of walking donors to handle the demands for blood from the hospital. The Red Cross is not in a position to levy a $25 charge on those who do not replace the blood and, therefore, a certain percentage of loss must be expected from people who do not strongly feel their social obligations.

"At the present time the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross has approximately 2,000 walking donors. This list has been augmented by the list of past donors turned over to the Red Cross by the Beverly hospital. It is, therefore, felt that the time has arrived to turn over the recruitment of blood from the friends and relatives to the American Red Cross.

"In actual operation the names of patients receiving blood transfusions will be turned over to the Red Cross along with the name of the responsible individual and the number of pints the patient has received. The responsible individual will then be contacted either for immediate replacement of the blood or for future donations either as a walking donor or to the bloodmobile.

"The Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross includes all of greater Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Manchester and Ipswich, and the program is designed to cover, in so far as is humanly possible, the blood needs of these communities if such need occurs in any hospital within reasonable distance.

"At great distances, some system of credit may be established whereby the family gives blood locally and such blood is credited to the patient in the distant hospital.

"The Blood Donor program as it now stands represents the culmination of considerable work on the part of a great number of people, most of which has been volunteer work. The program was initiated by Richard Preston of Hamilton and a great amount of its success may be attributed to its present chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Wise of Beverly Farms. In addition to the volunteer workers, the Red Cross employs a part-time blood secretary, Mrs. Harry S[illegible]berg.

"The [illegible] by the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross not only brings about a much better integrated program, but also obviates the necessity of the hospital levying the $25 charge for blood not replaced.

"The usual charges involved in the handling of blood, which cover the cost of blood typing, cross matching and administration, however, will be levied as before. These charges are necessary for the function of the hospital and are in no way to be construed as charges for the blood administered.

October 1951

ENDICOTT NOTES

Dr. Howard Charles Gale, physician, minister and instructor in Anatomy and Physiology at the College, opened the program series Monday evening of the student Christian Fellowship on the Endicott campus. Speaking on the topic "Are Science and Religion Incompatible?", Dr. Gale emphasized that the keynote of both is SEEK and both seek after truth to produce the whole man.

Conducted in an informal manner with students interrupting the speaker with questions or comments the seminar meeting also included a review of several scientists' and philosophers' viewpoints on the question. Long after salient points had been presented, discussion continued over coffee, doughnuts and cheese.

Second Surgeon Named By Burbank Hospital

FITCHBURG—Dr. George M. Walker, 35, resident-in-surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, yesterday was appointed staff surgeon at Burbank Hospital effective Jan. 15.

Dr. Walker, formerly of Somerville, and Dr. Frederick P. Ross, chief surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury, whose appointment was announced last week, will fill two surgeon vacancies on the staff. They succeed Dr. Rudolph F. Bachmann and Dr. Robert S. Thomson, both of whom were killed Nov. 12 in a Wyoming train wreck.

October 1951

Beverly Hospital Dietitian Explains Use Of Articles Received On 'Donation Day'

By ISABELLE DELANEY
Chief Dietitian at Beverly Hospital

In the next few days some member of the Beverly Hospital Aid association will be asking you for donations for the Beverly Hospital. The association's annual donation day is Tuesday, October 30, and since the Dietary Department is the recipient of most of these donations, perhaps you would like to know a little about how these are used.

First, your donations, each and everyone, are carefully checked and then distributed [illegible] to the benefit of everyone in the entire hospital. Perishables, such as apples, potatoes, squash, etcetera, are used as soon as possible to prevent waste by spoilage. Non-perishables are sorted out and used as needed. If you contribute five cans of soup, they are just one-twentieth of the requirement for one meal. If we opened cans of soup, it would take one hundred small cans just for one supper meal. One quart jar of fruit is just one-thirtieth of the amount needed for one meal.

Perhaps a typical day's Basic Menu in the hospital would give you a clearer picture of the food [illegible]

Breakfast

Pineapple juice—30 quarts.
Oatmeal—10 pounds.
Scrambled eggs—30 dozen.
Butter—8 pounds.
Jelly—1 quart.
Hot muffins—20 dozen.
Coffee.
Milk.

—Donation Day—
(Continued on Page Six)

DONATION DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Dinner

Swiss Steak—200 pounds beef, 20 quarts tomato puree.
Parsleyed potatoes—150 pounds potatoes.
Buttered string beans—25 quarts or 2 bushels fresh.
Bread.
Butter—6 pounds.
Apple pie—25 quarts apples, 20 pounds pastry.
Tea, milk.

Supper

Soup—9 gallons.
Crackers—4 pounds.
Sliced tomato and lettuce salad—10 heads of lettuce, 20 pounds of tomatoes.
Mayonnaise—2 quarts.
Butter—6 pounds.
Baked chicken and noodle casserole—10 pounds noodles, 50 pounds fowl.
Canned peaches — 30 quarts.
Cookies—7 pounds.
Coffee, milk.

The above menu is a Basic House Diet. We also serve an average of 50 special diets, each an individual problem and requiring special items.

Every patient receives nourishment between meals and at bedtime. Each student nurse and student attendant nurse receives mid-morning and mid-afternoon nourishment. The amount of nourishments passed out each day includes

Fruit juice—50 quarts.
Milk—18 quarts.
Ginger ale—85 small bottles.
Other carbonated beverages—20 quarts.

Frappes, eggnogs, high calorie drinks, high protein drinks, custards, junkets, are served to all patients requiring such on doctor's orders.

Besides the above, the average daily consumption of other foods is:

Coffee—11 pounds.
Milk—150 to 160 quarts.
Tea—500 tea bags.
Bread—50 loaves.
Sugar—30 to 40 pounds.
Butter—20 pounds daily.

Few special requests for food go unfilled. Your donations are the answer in many cases. They give us a greater variety of foods to choose from and to tempt the patient. Where would patients have home-made jelly, or home-canned fruit, in a hospital of this size? Yet for almost one month every year, patients in the Beverly Hospital receive home-made jelly and conserves that even Fannie Farmer would be proud to display.

Your loyalty to your hospital — your untiring efforts and your generosity make our job, that of feeding the sick, always a challenge and a worthwhile profession.

Dr. Alt Explains Educational Plan At Local Hospital

Dr. Richard E. Alt told Rotarians yesterday of the importance of proper educational, training and research facilities in the operation of a good hospital. At the regular luncheon meeting held at the YMCA, the well-known surgeon pointed out that although care of the patient was paramount, educational opportunities, training and research for nurses, internes and resident doctors were necessary for present and future medical progress.

Introduced by Rotarian Thomas J. Reid, Dr. Alt described in detail the operation of the Beverly hospital educational program which offered an opportunity for young girls to become nurses, internes to become doctors and to start young people on careeers, while at the same time the program assisted the hospital and the experience was good for the community. As a result the hospital was able to secure the services of many specialists which it would not ordinarily have while providing doctors of the future with the experience and practical knowledge for the future medical progress. He pointed out that most of the educational program was sponsored by the Hospital Research Foundation because the hospital could not possibly provide such training out of its funds. Enumerating the activities over the past ten years he told rotarians the hospital estimated it cost approximately $3000 to train a nurse, which figure allowed for proper remuneration of services rendered. He stressed to the club members that doctors and nurses could not get training other than in a hospital.

Dr. Alt was thanked for his fine talk by William C. Tannebring, Rotary President who presided at the luncheon. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow rendered the invocation before the meal and Roy K. Patch led the club in its musical program.

Vice President Thomas H. Bott, Jr., welcomed visiting rotarians Clifford Whittaker from Danvers, Frank Merriam from Danvers, and Dr. Melvin Goodman from Salem.

Honorary member Wilson Palmer of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation was also welcomed to the meeting as was Dr. Peter Alexander who was attending his first meeting after a long absence due to illness.

Robert Hamilton, chairman of the Community Service Committee reported to the club on progress at Camp Paradise where the club members along with a number of civic minded Beverly persons are constructing a new building for the Girl Scouts. Members were asked to assist over the week-end on the project which is anticipated will be completed at that time.

Rotarians Joseph P. Nixon and Fred G. Allen observed their birthdays with the club in the usual manner and received the congratulations of fellow members.

Beverly Athlete Undergoing Navy Recruit Training

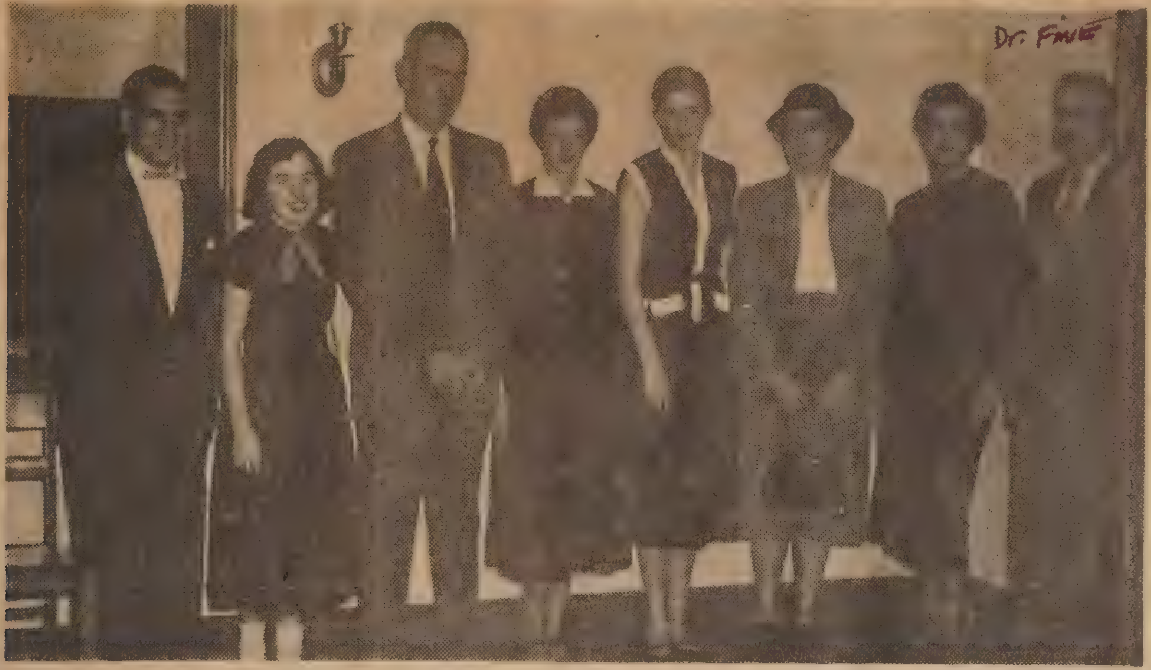
PAUL F. DESMON
. . . enlisted in Na

Paul Francis Desmond, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Desmond of 30 Dane street, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is currently undergoing recruit training.

Desmond graduated from Beverly High school in 1947. He was vice-president of his class during his three years in High school and was a member of the football, baseball and hockey teams. He was skipper of a yacht owned by Dr. Peer Johnson, surgeon-in-chief at Beverly hospital.

November 1951

COMMUNITY FUND OFFICIALS MEET WITH COLLEGE GROUP



BEVERLY COMMUNITY FUND OFFICIALS meet with Endicott student leaders to start Community Fund Drive at local college. Speaking Tuesday evening before the Endicott Student Council with campus representatives present from each dormitory were four active members of the 1951 Community Fund Drive. Pictured left to right, Mr. Louis H. Porreca, chairman of the House to House canvassers; Patsy Sutton, Student Council treasurer; Mr. George Speaker, general chairman; Mellicent Whitlock, Student Council secretary; Carol McLeod, vice-president; Miss Mildred N. Brewer, executive secretary; Sheila Hornig, president, and Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chairman of the Board of Health. The drive on the campus will be conducted within the newt two weeks under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

(Photo by Jo Brotherton)

Among those seated at the head table at the annual dinner meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce are:
Miss Mae A. Bartley, third from left and former Ambassador William Phillips, fourth from left.

Dr. Clarence E. Moore
former intern at
Beverly Hospital '28

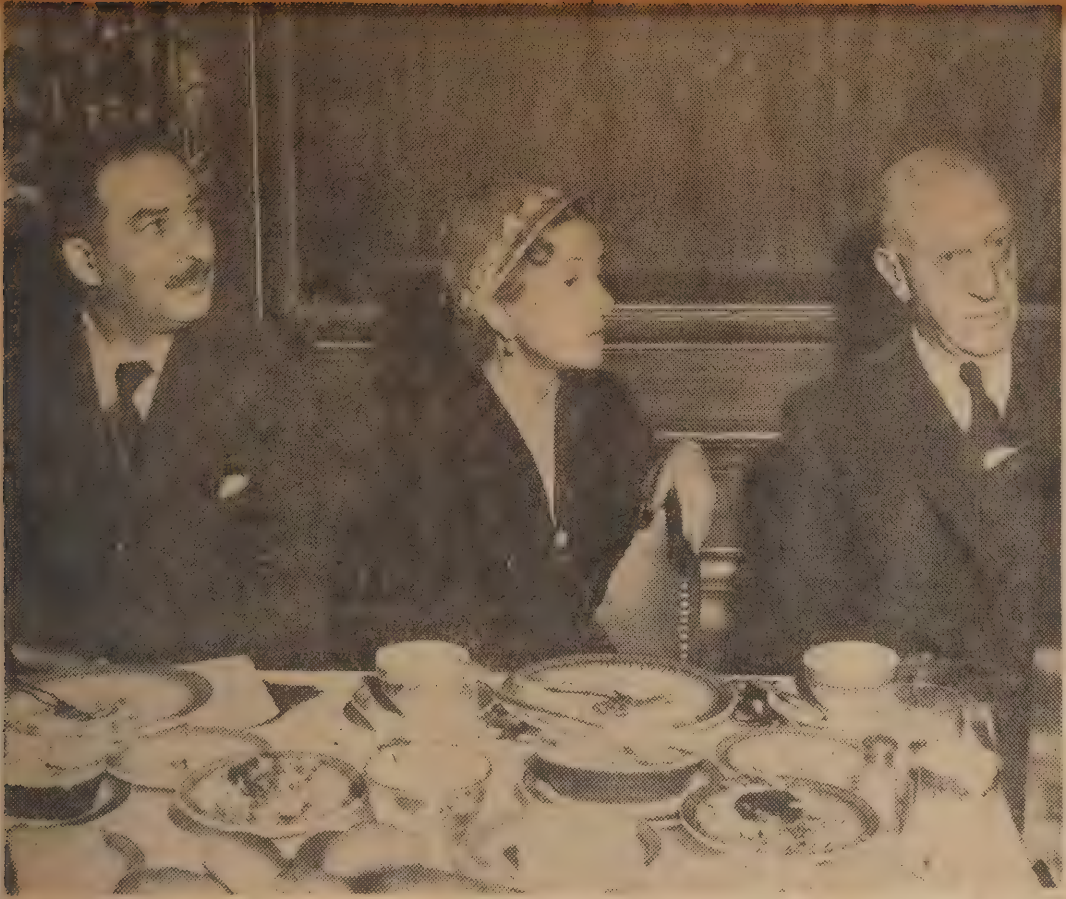
VISUAL INSTRUCTION—As Dr. Clarence E. Moore, surgical chief at the Harrisburg Hospital, removes a gallbladder, two general practitioners observe the procedure. Front row, left to right: Anesthetist Mildred Witmyre, surgical resident Dr. Carol Konhaus, Dr. Moore. Back, left to right: Dr. Howard L. Dovey, Mercersburg; Dr. John J. Hanlon, Mechanicsburg; Dr. George H. Plank, surgical intern.

California Woman Head Pediatrician At Baby Hospital

Dr. Irma Delle S. Brown, of Glendale, California, is the present resident in pediatrics at the North Shore Babies' Hospital. This residency is part of Dr. Brown's graduate study at the Children's Medical Centre in Boston, where Dr. Brown is now serving as a Junior Assistant Resident in Medicine.

Dr. Brown graduated from the University of California in 1943 and is a graduate of the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California. She came East for a [illegible] at the Mary [illegible]

In [illegible], Dr. Brown was an affiliated resident at the Children's Hospital Boston, and in January, [illegible] residency at [illegible] Hospital [illegible] six weeks. She, then, returned to the Children's Hospital to continue her studies. Due to her six weeks residency at the Beverly Hospital, Dr. Brown has been welcomed on all sides in her return to the North Shore for a second residency. Dr. Brown is living in the Residents apartment at the Margaret L. Ropes House which adjoins the Babies' Hospital.



(Herald Staff Photo by Arthur Hansen)

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES LUNCHEON — Speakers at yesterday's meeting at the Parker House of the trustees of the Children's Medical Center included Dr. Sidney Farber, actress Helen Hayes and John Wells Farley, president.

Lodge And Others At Boston Dinner Give Formula For Republican Victory In 1952

AMONG THE REPUBLICAN leaders from Beverly attending last night's huge "Preparedness Dinner" at the Hotel Statler in Boston was this group of representatives of the various ward finance committees of the city. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Royal Cutler, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Thomas Moroney, Mrs. Arthur Emery and Mrs Ronald Ober. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Herbert Tuckerman, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Theresa Scanzani, Lee Jameson (winner of the recent "How To Improve the Republican Party" contest), and Mrs. Thomas Wigglesworth. Other Beverly attendents at the dinner included State Senator Christopher H. Phillips, Representative C. Henry Glovsky and Allan A. Larrivee, chairman of the Republican City [illegible]

Mrs. Cornelius F. Crowley, the former Gloria Rieker of this city who was married on Sept. 23 at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley are now making their home at 30 Broadway.

[illegible]

Record Room Bride

★ Beverly Times "Star" Of The Day ★

Malcolm Frederick Dodge, Jr., is the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dodge of 119 Asbury street, South Hamilton. (A recent Times Studio Photo by Nancy Brackett.)

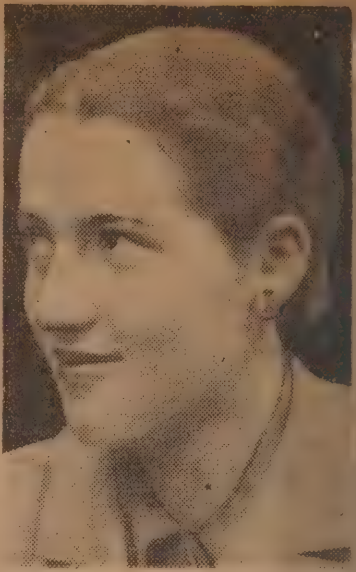
Record Room Baby

(Mother - Marion (Anderson) Dodge

(Aunt - Connie Dodge)

HUSBAND TOO ARDENT, WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Did Own Laundry, Socialite Says



MRS. M. WIGGLESWORTH

SALEM—A Wenham wife, once an Olympic skier, sought a divorce yesterday in Essex court because, she charged, her husband was much too ardent.

Marian McKean Wigglesworth, 30, wife of Edward Wigglesworth, Jr., testified also that her husband persisted in his attitude despite the advice of her physician after she had consulted him about backaches. She asked a divorce on grounds of cruelty, custody of a young son and daughter, and $4500 a year support.

DID OWN LAUNDRY

Although she has about $50,000 in trust and bank accounts and her father, Henry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms, gives her an average of $6000 yearly, she did her own laundry to keep her scale of living within her husband's income, the North Shore socialite said.

Wigglesworth put in an appearance to contest the support figure. He told Judge John V. Phelan that his annual earnings are about $8000.

Mrs. Wigglesworth said her husband would not help her with the housework when she was ill, swore at her before the children and belittled her in front of their friends. When her doctor recommended a trip to Colorado for her health and her family gave her the funds, he became angry when she refused to let him accompany her, she charged.

Mrs. Wigglesworth, who as Marian McKean represented the United States in the 1939 Olympic meet in Germany, is noted also for her golfing. Under cross-examination yesterday, she admitted winning two tournaments last summer.

The judge reserved decision.

December 1951

Hospital To Raise Most Room Rates On January First

In order to bring private room and ward rates in line with the charges made by other hospitals, and to assure maximum income for the local hospital through Blue Cross payments, increases averaging $1.12 per day for 158 rooms and no changes in rates for the 28 others at Beverly Hospital will go into effect on January 1.

This was announced following last night's December meeting of the hospital's board of directors, who also approved a parking permit plan for the area immediately behind the hospital and elected Carleton B. Hovey, managing editor of the Beverly Times, to fill a vacancy on the board.

President Frederick Ayer presided at the meeting, during which the report of a special sub-committee of the directors, headed by James L. Madden, was accepted relative to the room rates. The recommendations were made as the result of a study of rates charged by other hospitals and the allowances made by Blue Cross for services to its subscribers.

Under this plan, which will help reduce the hospital's annual deficit, all ward rates for adults and children will be raised from $9 to $7.50 per day, respectively, to $10 per day. Most adult multibed rooms, with from three to six beds, will increase from $10.50 to $11 per day.

Two-bed rooms will remain at $12 per day, while children's single-bed rooms will be raised from $11 to $12 per day. All adult single-bed rooms now under $12.50 per day will be increased to that rate, while others for which that amount is now charged, including the six in the obstetrical department, remain un-

HOSPITAL RATES

(Continued from Page One)

changed. The few rooms for which $13 per day is now charged will cost the patient $14 after January 1. There will be no change in the $4 rate charged for bassinets for newborn infants.

The hospital directors authorized Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent, to proceed with the issuance of special permits for specified hospital personnel to park their cars in areas to be assigned to them. Through this method, which takes advantage of a new 25-car parking area on Herrick street opposite the rear driveway at the hospital, the parking problem behind Beverly hospital is expected to be greatly alleviated.

Mass. Medical Society Tells Tobey Go Ahead with Probe

The Massachusetts Medical Society yesterday invited Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) to go ahead with his demand for a senatorial investigation of the organization for what he charged was its "failure to undertake a study" of a reputed cancer treatment by Dr. Robert Lincoln of Medford.

Members of the Medical Society expressed full willingness to cooperate, and urged that any such proceedings be televised. "The voters of New Hampshire will find considerable of interest to them in such an investigation," said a Society statement.

SON WAS TREATED

The senator's intentions were made public Friday night along with reference to the results his son, Charles, Jr., "and other cancer patients received after treatment" by Dr. Lincoln.

Tobey's statement said that "for five months the officers of the Society have given repeated assurances that they would begin a hospital study program to determine the clinical value of Dr Lincoln's two antibiotic germ killing solutions, but to date they have failed utterly to fulfill their assurances."

But the Medical Society statement said that Dr. Lincoln had agreed several months ago "that a committee of outstanding authorities in the medical sciences would be appointed to study the Lincoln theories, methods and results," and added that "the study has been continuous and is continuing."

Moreover, said the Society, "the Lincoln Foundation officials have repeatedly and directly made public statements concerning their claims" and "certain matters contained in correspondence with Dr. Lincoln have been released by them at times without proper respect for accuracy and fact."

Young Tobey has claimed that he was treated successfully by Dr. Lincoln for lung cancer.

VET SAYS MEDFORD DOCTOR HAS HODGKINS DISEASE CURE

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Bartnick, a former Navy serviceman, outlined before a meeting of the national executive committee American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS) here yesterday a new antibiotics treatment which he said is curing him of Hodgkins disease.

The treatment is one developed by Dr. Robert E. Lincoln, head of the Lincoln Foundation of Medford, Mass.

Charles W. Tobey, Jr., a member of the New Hampshire legislature, has asserted the Lincoln antibiotics method has cured him of cancer. He and his father, U. S. Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) have been trying to persuade the Veterans Administration and various state health organizations to test

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Best Wishes for a

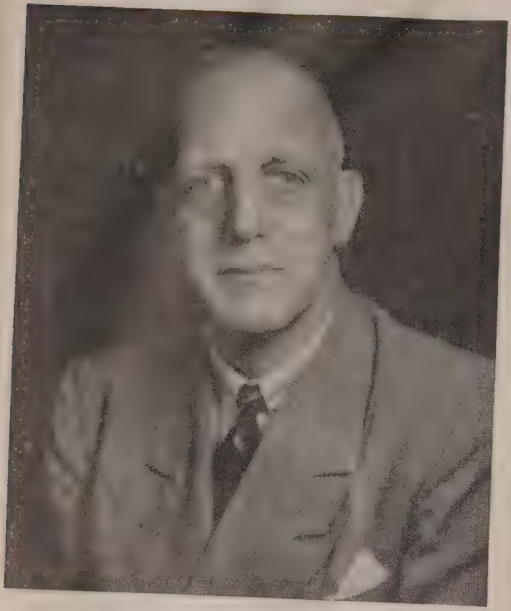
Merry Christmas 1951
and a
Happy New Year

Dan, Joanne, Nancy & [illegible]
Shea

RECORD ROOM BABIES (MOTHER - JOANNE MCNEILL)

January 1952

Rocky Mountain Harvard Medical School Alumni Association



The fourth annual Harvard Lecture will be given at the University of Colorado Medical Center on Friday, November 9 by William B. Castle, '21, Director of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital. The title of his Lecture will be "Red Cell Destruction in Hemolytic Anemias." The Lecture will be primarily for the benefit of the medical students at the University, although all physicians and others interested are most welcome to attend. Following the Lecture a dinner will be given in Dr. Castle's honor at the University Club in Denver. In keeping with the custom of previous years this dinner will be restricted to graduates of the Harvard Medical School. The following morning Dr. Castle will give a "live" clinic at the Denver General Hospital. We predict that the amphitheatre will again be crowded, as it was for the clinic which J. Howard Means, '11, gave last year.

All who attended the events surrounding the third Harvard Lecture in 1950 agree that the Lecture, the dinner and the clinic the following morning combined to give an extremely pleasant and instructive opportunity for the alumni of the Rocky Mountain region to foregather. We feel sure that Dr. Castle will bring us up-to-date information on affairs at the School as well as professional stimulation.

The activities of this alumni organization are supported entirely by voluntary contributions of interested alumni. Any alumnus from the Rocky Mountain region who has not already done so may send his check in any amount not to exceed $10.00 to our treasurer, Henry Swan, II, '39, 4200 East Ninth Avenue, Denver.

Ira Dixson, '28, *Secretary*

7,132 People Are X-Rayed Here In Community Survey

A total of 6,873 persons were X-rayed in Beverly between Dec. 10 and Jan. 4. according to a statistical report received by the Beverly Board of Health from David Zacks, M.D., Chief of Clinics, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Tuberculosis and Sanatoria. An additional 259 students at Endicott Junior College were also X-rayed, making a grand total of 7,132 people who took advantage of the Beverly Community X-ray Survey.

The official report reveals that 122 persons had significant X-ray findings which were broken down as follows: active evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis, seven; inactive evidence of pulmonary tuberculous, 18; pulmonary tuberculosis suspects, 15; evidence of non-tuberculous disease, 13; heart disease or large blood vessels, 45; other chest conditions, 24. Negative X-ray reports were received by 7,010 persons.

This X-ray survey was sponsored by the Beverly Board of Health, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Essex County Health Association and the Beverly Christmas Seal Committee.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

THE ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Program January 9, 1952

5:15 P.M.

Clinic - Beverly Hospital Staff

~~1. Report and Discussion of Fibroma of ovary with hydrothorax (2 cases) — Dr. G.R. Woodworth~~

2. Afibrinogenemia — Dr. J.P. Commette

3. Ectopy of the Kidney — Dr. P.E. Tivnan

4. Report of Acute Adrenal Cortical Insufficiency During Operation — Dr. J.H. Fine

5. Calcific Aortic Valvulitis — Dr. D.E. Brown

6:30 P.M.

Business Meeting

7:00 P.M.

Dinner

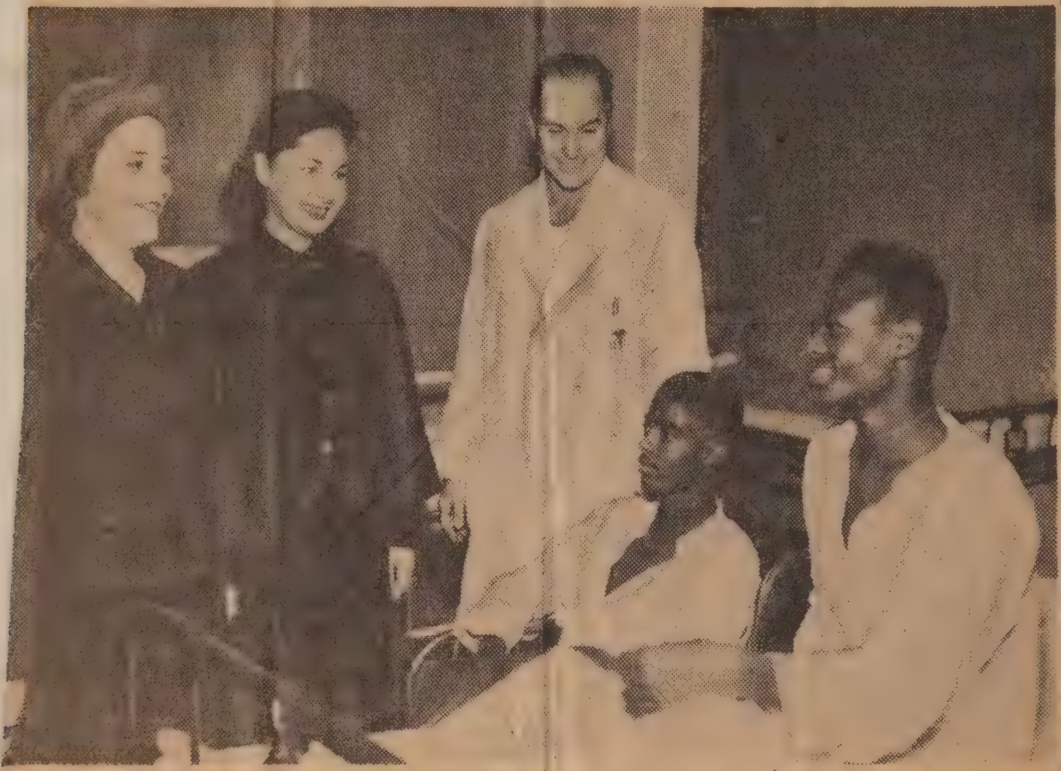
8:15 P.M.

"A Discussion of Some of the Modern Concepts of Collagen Disease"

Dr. Chester S. Keefer, Professor of Medicine,
Boston University School of Medicine
Director, Evans Memorial
Physician-in-Chief, Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1951

VISITING WOUNDED ETHIOPIAN MEMBERS OF U. N. FORCES



Mrs. Alben W. Barkley (left), wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the Supreme Commander, talking with Pvt. Negasa Asfo and Pfc. Alamayo Kafane in Army hospital at Tokyo. With them is Capt. John B. Lloyd of the Medical Corps.

U. S. Army

January 1952

187 Pints Of Blood Donated At Hospital

SOME OF THE 187 PERSONS who donated blood during the visit of the Bloodmobile to Beverly hospital yesterday are pictured above with nurses and volunteers, who assisted in the collection of the "Blood for [illegible]." In the insert photo, little two-year-old Joshua Dee gives staff nurse, Ruth E. Benson a perplexed [illegible] as she times his mother, Mrs. Robert Dee, who was among those donating. In the lower photo, Miss Thora Johnson, Mrs. John A. Boyd, Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the hospital, and Mrs. Charles M. Talbot, who directed the local campaign, check final figures of the drive.

(Beverly Times Photos by Ernest Tucker)

Fluoridation To Be Discussed At Dentists' Meeting

Fluoridation of the water supplies of Essex County will be the topic of discussion at the mid-winter meeting of the North Shore Dental Society to be held at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem on Thursday, January 17, starting at 6 p.m.

Because the society has taken a great interest in the fluoridation process and its benefits, the mayors, city councils, selectmen, and heads of the Water and Public Health Departments of 26 cities and towns in Essex County have been invited to attend this meeting. Fluoridation equipment will be on display.

The principal speaker will be Dr. John W. Knutson, chief of the Division of Dental Public Health, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C, Dr. Knutson is considered a leading authority on the scientific aspects of fluoridation.

Ralph Sole, senior sanitary engineer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will discuss methods and costs of fluoridation for the individual communities.

Fluoridation of water supplies is now being used by 144 communities throughout the nation, including the large cities of Philadelphia and San Francisco. The only towns in Essex County to adopt this inexpensive means of building strong teeth are Danvers and Middleton, which inaugurated the process last May.

Other distinguished guests who have indicated that they will attend this meeting include Dr. Vlado A. Getting, State Commissioner of Public Health; Dr. Fred Trevor, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, and Dr. Warren Babson of Gloucester, president of the Essex South Medical Society.

2 National Medical Groups Recommend Use Of Fluorides

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted in part from a recent edition of "Chemical Week" and is herewith presented because of the fluoridation interest now being shown in Beverly and its surrounding communities.)

Fluoridation of drinking water supplies recently received the top-level recommendations from the National Research Council and the American Medical Association.

In each case, however, approval was qualified by a statement that rate of application must be controlled. Fluoridation, NRC asserted, should be undertaken only under expert dental and engineering supervision by state boards of health. Said AMA: Application is safe when no more than one part per million is added to water supplies. . . .

Approval by these two groups should scotch changes that controlled fluoridation is "a diabolical thing . . . to poison all the people" and that fluorides: (1) prevent rapid blood coagulation, (2) make bones brittle, (3) deleteriously affect an unborn child, and (4) are hard on the kidneys.

NRC's report stated that "the margin between the optimal quantity of fluoride in drinking water, which is required for maximum benefit in tooth development and the amount which produces undesirable physiological effects is sufficiently wide to cause no concern."

While the report points out that the main benefit in fluoridation is experienced by children whose teeth are being formed, it states there is some evidence to suggest that it confers some measure of protection to adults' teeth.

The committee advocates that those communities with water not now containing fluorides, check into the practicality and cost of bringing concentration up to recommended levels: 1.0-1.5 p.p.m. in the North and 0.7 p.p.m. in the South, where more water is consumed per capita.

Meanwhile, state health officers, into whose lap supervision was thrown, have been told by a fluoridation-plugging Public Health Service official that the program is being held up by the lack of qualified personnel.

Dr. John W. Knutson, chief of the USPHS's Dental Public Health Division, reported that better than nine out of the ten of the country's public water systems serve communities of 10,000 persons or less. For each one to have a full-time trained water-works engineer isn't too feasible economically.

In such case, Dr. Knutson told health officers, they should be prepared to help provide for these services to the community:

Chemical analysis of the drinking water supply. Study and analysis of sources and capacity of water supply, consumption rates and population trends. Determination of the point in the water processing system where fluoridation can be added most effectively and efficiently.

Recommending which fluoride compound is most suitable for use in the water system, and determining what type of feeding equipment is required. Finding out the storage facilities necessary for maintaining an adequate supply of the fluoride compound.

With the help of chemical and equipment suppliers, training water works operators and personnel in the hazards of handling fluoride compounds, teaching them how to teach fluorides properly and how to make necessary chemical tests.

**Lack of state health personnel may not be the only reason. A Niles, Ohio, councilman voted against fluoridation. Reason: The USPHS told him it was sending him pamphlets on the subject, but he received instead booklets on salmon fishing in Alaska and canning pineapples in Hawaii.

Knutson's recommendations of fluoridation went considerably further than that of the NRC. It can be stated unequivocally," he said, that no community can now afford the luxury of continuing to use fluoride-free drinking water. "The cost of continuing to do so is tremendous."

According to Knutson's reckoning, 138 of the 16,750 public drinking water supplies in the U. S. at present have artificial fluoridation, and 1,750 have enough or too much fluorine naturally. That leaves 14,862 where fluoridation is still in the future. At present rates of adoption it will be 150 years before these are converted.

But where it has been relatively tough going, the new endorsements—despite their dependence on proper control — should make it considerably easier for communities to overcome opposition to fluoridation.

Fluoridation Of Local Water Supply Is Assured As Salem Health Board Approves Pl[illegible]

The Salem Board of Health announced today that it has approved the addition of fluoride to the Salem-Beverly water supply.

This action was taken last Thursday and coincides with a similar vote made by the Beverly Board of Health.

Exhaustive tests in other communities over the past two decades have conclusively proved that a proper amount of fluoride in drinking water will reduce children's tooth decay about 65 percent.

Fluoridation of water supplies has been approved by the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Water Works Association, American Public Health Association and the Federal Security Agency of the Public Health Service.

Now that both the Beverly and Salem Boards of Health have approved of the installation of a fluoridation plant here, the next step will be to secure the sanction of the State Board of Health. That this approval will be given is a virtual certainty, since the state authorities have been supporting this progressive move for some time.

Therefore, it is expected that the installation of necessary equipment at the filtration plant on Arlington avenue will begin in the very near future.

The only other communities in Essex county to have fluoridated their drinking water are Danvers and Middleton, which took the step last May.

SHOW NEW RESPIRATION TECHNIQUE

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA have adopted a new method of manual artificial respiration and members of Troop I, White Plains, N. Y., demonstrate how it is done. At top, Toby Haswell employs the compression phase on "victim" Stan Engle as Joseph Stancari, Terry Flynn and Dan Weber look on. At bottom, the arm-lift, or second phase, is illustrated.

Commandant and Mrs Paul Taddei

have the honor to announce

the marriage of their daughter

PAULETTE

to

JOHN BIRD LLOYD

Captain, Medical Corps

on Monday, the twenty third of March

one thousand nine hundred fifty three

Tokyo Army Hospital Chapel

Tokyo

January 1952

MEDICAL GROUP MEETS AT HOSPITAL

DR. PEER P. JOHNSON (left), chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital, welcomes Dr. W. Warren Babson of Gloucester, president of the Essex South District Medical Society, as nearly 90 members of the latter's organization held their first 1952 meeting at the local hospital last night. They are shown standing in front of the memorial plaque to Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, where in the early 1930's Dr. Babson, now chief surgeon of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, served his internship. Before the dinner in the hospital nurses' dining hall, the visiting medical men attended a clinic at which lectures were given by four Beverly physicians, Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Jacob H. Fine and Dr. Donald E. Brown. The final lecture of the session was a discussion of the modern concepts of collagen (connecting tissue) diseases by Dr. Chester S. Keefer, professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and chief physician of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. (Beverly Times Photo)

GUBERNATORIAL SIGNATURE is the souvenir for Pansy Prince of Hamilton given by Gov. Lee Emerson of Vermont, at Stowe-Mansfield, Vt., for the opening of the fifth annual Vic Constant Memorial Trophy race. Miss Prince broke her leg two weeks ago and had planned to take part.

Dr. C. P. LeRoyer Joins Dr. George Fenn In Practice

DR. CHARLES P. LeROYER
. . . new physician

Dr. Charles Phillip LeRoyer, Jr., has become associated with Dr. George K. Fenn in the practice of medicine at 8 Endicott street, Beverly. Dr. LeRoyer came here from Rocky Hill, Connecticut where he was Senior Physician at the Veterans' hospital.

He is a native of Winchester, Massachusetts, where he attended local schools before going to Phillips Exeter Academy. He graduated from Tufts College and received his medical degree from Tufts College Medical school in 1942. After interning at the Hartford hospital, Hartford, Connecticut, he served for three years in the United States Navy with duty in the European Theatre.

Following an assistant residency

—Dr. LeRoyer—
(Continued on Page Six)

DR. LEROYER

(Continued from Page One)

in medicine at the Hartford hospital, Dr. LeRoyer took two years special training in diseases of the chest at Middlesex County Sanatorium in Waltham, Massachusetts and at the Graduate School of Medicine of Pennsylvania.

Dr. LeRoyer is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity. He is a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and is a member of the American Medical Association, Connecticut State Medical Society, American Trudeau Society Trudeau Society.

Dr. LeRoyer resides at 38 Cross street, Beverly, with his wife and three children.

Dr. Alt Explains Educational Plan At Local Hospital

Dr. Richard E. Alt told Rotarians yesterday of the importance of proper educational, training and research facilities in the operation of a good hospital. At the regular luncheon meeting held at the YMCA, the well-known surgeon pointed out that although care of the patient was paramount, educational opportunities, training and research for nurses, internes and resident doctors were necessary for present and future medical progress.

Introduced by Rotarian Thomas J. Reid, Dr. Alt described in detail the operation of the Beverly hospital educational program which offered an opportunity for young girls to become nurses, internes to become doctors and to start young people on careeers, while at the same time the program assisted the hospital and the experience was good for the community. As a result the hospital was able to secure the services of many specialists which it would not ordinarily have while providing doctors of the future with the experience and practical knowledge for the future medical progress. He pointed out that most of the educational program was sponsored by the Hospital Research Foundation because the hospital could not possibly provide such training out of its funds. Enumerating the activities over the past ten years he told rotarians the hospital estimated it cost approximately $3000 to train a nurse, which figure allowed for proper remuneration of services rendered. He stressed to the club members that doctors and nurses could not get training other than in a hospital.

Dr. Alt was thanked for his fine talk by William C. Tannebring, Rotary President who presided at the luncheon. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow rendered the invocation before the meal and Roy K. Patch led the club in its musical program.

Vice President Thomas H. Bott, Jr., welcomed visiting rotarians Clifford Whittaker from Danvers, Frank Merriam from Danvers, and Dr. Melvin Goodman from Salem.

Honorary member Wilson Palmer of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation was also welcomed to the meeting as was Dr. Peter Alexander who was attending his first meeting after a long absence due to illness.

Robert Hamilton, chairman of the Community Service Committee reported to the club on progress at Camp Paradise where the club members along with a number of civic minded Beverly persons are constructing a new building for the Girl Scouts. Members were asked to assist over the week-end on the project which is anticipated will be completed at that time.

Rotarians Joseph P. Nixon and Fred G. Allen observed their birthdays with the club in the usual manner and received the congratulations of fellow members.

February 1952

Beverly Physician Explains Purpose, Fund Distribution In '52 Heart Drive

By DR. DAVID DOVE
Mass. Heart Ass'n. Board Member

The month of February in the last few years has come to mean the Heart Fund Drive in the minds of many because of Valentine's Day.

What is the purpose of this drive? It is to secure funds to increase our knowledge of heart disease and to educate our physicians, nurses, and lay people in the use of such knowledge. The proceeds of the Heart Fund Drive are used in the community, in the state, and in the nation "Toward the Conquest of Heart Disease."

What happens to the money that you contribute? Sixty cents of every dollar is returned to the local area. Here it is used to help maintain modern heart clinics and to make available life saving drugs to those who cannot afford them. This money is also used to coordinate with existing agencies in the care of those suffering from heart disorders, many of whom are children, and to make available to our local doctors and nurses the latest information about heart disease.

Twenty-five cents of every dollar goes to the American Heart Association and is used for two things: to train doctors for investigation into the fundamental causes of heart disease and to supply money to carry out this research.

The remaining fifteen cents is used at the state level to make available physician education meetings, to supply information to the public such as the pamphlet "How to Live With Your Heart" which can be obtained from the chairman of your local Heart Fund Drive, and to supply your physcian at his request with copies of the "Low Sodium Cookbook" for those to whom salt is forbidden.

—Heart Drive—
(Continued on Page Eight)

HEART DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

Heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels are the leading cause of death in our time. The trouble cannot be seen like the withered arm or leg of infantile paralysis, or felt like the pain and swollen joints of arthritis, but it is far more common. One out of every two deaths is the result of trouble with the heart. The funds from the Heart Drive have been of very great help in making available drugs which help to prevent the valve deformities of Rheumatic Heart Disease in children, and to enable surgeons in many cases successfully to operate on patients with Congenital Heart Disease including "blue babies" and to relieve them of their trouble. Hardening of the arteries, coronary thrombosis, and high blood pressure, all of which are diseases of adults, are under intensive study at the present time and many valuable facts are known which may help to explain their causes, and aid in their treatment. All of these and many other things are made possible through the money which is given by all of us to our Heart Fund.

Our Chairman, Mr. Robert L. Daly, at 131-135 Rantoul street, Beverly, has had placed in stores, banks, and other meeting places, the familiar red heart containers. He has also written to those who have given in past years. Many functions are being held, the proceeds of which are to be given to the Heart fund. Checks should be made payable to "Heart" and sent to Mr. Daly.

Many eminent heart specialists believe that the complete control of heart disease lies within our own generation at the present rate of progress. Let everyone, therefore, give according to his means "Toward the Conquest of Heart Disease."

MARCH 18, 1952

Beverly Girl One OF 51 Receiving Maryknoll Habit

Among 51 young women receiving their religious names and habit of the congregation of Maryknoll Sisters at Maryknoll, N. Y. recently was Rita Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon of County Way, Beverly. She will be known as Sister Rita Miriam in the Maryknoll Order.

Sister Rita Miriam is a registered nurse and a graduate of both St. Mary's High school and the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. She also attended Simmons College and Catholic University. For 2½ years before she entered Maryknoll last September, she was a member of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

Sister Rita Miriam was one of four Postulants from the Boston Archdiocese to receive her habit and religious name.

Bishop William J. Hafey of Scranton, Pa., presided at the ceremony and addressed the young Sisters and their guests. His niece, Miss Patricia Hafey of Springfield, Mass., was among those to receive the habit of the congregation.

The reception and profession groups represent 35 dioceses in the United States and Canada, as well as the Philippines and Japan. It included two doctors, ten nurses, 11 teachers and a scattering of other professions, — secretaries, medical technicians, a pharmacist, a Social Service Worker and even a newspaper reporter.

The Maryknoll Sisters are an American Catholic religious order, dedicated to the foreign missions. There are more than 1000 Maryknoll Sisters now, working in Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands, Central and South America and in the United States.

DR. MacNAMEE AT BABIES HOSPITAL

Dr. D. Hugh MacNamee is the present resident in pediatrics at the North Shore Babies' hospital. An alumnus of Dartmouth College of the class of 1946, he graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1950.

Dr. MacNamee served his interneship at the Newton-Wellesley hospital during the year 1950-51 and came to the Babies' hospital from the Beverly hospital where he was the pediatric resident from July 1951 to January 1952. He leaves to go to the Children's Medical Center in Boston on February 17, where he will complete his pediatric training. Dr. MacNamee and his wife, the former Mary Helene McQuiston of Erie, Pa., and their two sons make their home in Wellesley.

FORMER BEVERLY WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Clara Swasey Woodberry, formerly of Beverly, died in Tacoma, Wash., recently. She was 90 years old at the time of her death.

Mrs. Woodberry was the daughter of Dr. Oscar F. Swasey, well-known Beverly physician who died when he was in his 90's, at the time being the oldest practicing physician in Essex County. Her late sister was Mrs. Marion Swasey Royce who was also well known here. Her brother, George O. Swasey, is still residing in Tacoma.

IPSWICH DOCTORS INCREASE FEES

IPSWICH, Jan. 8 — Nine Ipswich physicians in a joint public announcement yesterday advised their patients of increased fees for medical care.

The doctors said house visits between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. would be increased from $4 to $5 and that night calls between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. will be $7. Office calls, they said, would remain at $4.

DR. FINE RENAMED HEALTH BD. LEADER

The Beverly Board of Health has organized for 1952 and re-elected Dr. Jacob H. Fine to serve as chairman. Dr. Fine was re-elected to the Board of Health for a three-year term at the initial 1952 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The other members of the Board of Health are Charles E. Campbell, whose current term expires at the end of this year, and Alexis Ducharme, whose term runs until December 31, 1953.

February 1952

Dr. Fine Speaks At Local Community Council Luncheon

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, in his capacity as a member of the Board of Health, was the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Beverly Community Council yesterat the Wardell Post home, taking as his subject "The Board of Health and its Relation to Other Health Services in the Community."

In introducing the speaker, President Gordon R. Senecal pointed out that one of the functions of the Council is to serve as a forum on affairs vital to the city and that the speaker was prepared to present the work of the Health Department from a frank and fair viewpoint.

Dr. Fine read first two summaries affecting the health work in the city of Beverly, one looking backward 15 years and the other looking into the future. Fifteen years ago a Survey of Medical Care in Beverly was made by the Bingham Survey Company for the sum of $15,000. The findings of the Survey showed considerable overlapping and duplication of facilities, with no well defined distinction between voluntary and tax supported agencies in the area of their work, and no clear program for the care of the indigent as distinguished from paid medical service.

In 1949 an Act was passed by the State Legislature for the creation of Union Health Councils in communities with a population of less than 35,000, and making the establishment of such health centers

—Local Council—
(Continued on Page Six)

mandatory at the end of 10 years unless certain requirements are met. Such organizations are to be administrated by a full time Director of Health, either a doctor or a layman capable of meeting the standards required for the job.

Such an Act was a commendable and justifiable desire at the State level to provide better health service throughout the State, especially in the smaller communities. Already many smaller communities are finding that a considerable expense is involved, while others do not have problems which seem to require such a full time health director. Indications are that smaller communities will band together in geographical units for some sort of a cooperative undertaking.

After the passage of this Act, the Board of Health in Beverly decided a survey of its work was desirable and such a self-appraisal is now being made by the Board itself. The speaker was of the opinion that the best solution here would be so to improve our health service that the city can meet the high standards set by the Act.

Dr. Fine explained in detail some of the work which is carried on by the Board of Health and the care which is taken in the inspection of milk, the handling of food, and the inspection of equipment. Day schools and kindergartens are inspected for proper health standards. Another important field of inspection and one which has been stepped up rapidly with all the new building in the city is the plumbing inspection. So fast has been the growth of new homes that the installation of sewers has not kept pace, and the percentage of homes hooked up to cesspools has greatly increased. This situation posed a problem when it became obvious that contractors were not properly installing these cesspools. A new law was drawn up with new specifications for these installations that would protect the home owner.

Another important department of the Board of Health is the Public Health Dispensary. T-B follow-up work is done here, assistance is given in polio clinics, and it is this department which operates the well attended pre-school inoculation clinics. The city has a dental clinic and two public health nurses whose headquarters are at the Beverly Health Center.

Such widely separated subjects as the recent city-wide X-ray program and the city garbage collections entered into the picture of the many and varied phases of the work of the Board of Health.

It was the speaker's candid opinion that there have been many improvements in the health service of the city since the survey was made. Each community is a unit in itself and what might fit existing factors in one place would not be satisfactory in another, so that all programs must be adapted to local conditions. Complaints form the basis of action in this department, and as the civic picture is constantly changing, so is the Health Department constantly establishing new requirements, eliminating those which are outdated, and studying changing conditions to give the city adequate health service and protection.

Reports of the recording secretary, Marjorie H. Stanton, and the treasurer, Edith F. Littlefield, were approved, and Gertrude Popkin, chairman of the legislative committee, reported briefly on the status of pending legislation of interest to members.

Blood Program Of Red Cross Proves Value In 4 Months

A total of 111 patients at Beverly hospital were provided 248 pints of blood through the Beverly Red Cross Chapter's blood program in the four-month period from October 15, 1951, to February 15, 1952, Red Cross officials reported today.

This indicates, the report stated, that the coordinated effort of the Beverly Red Cross Chapter and the Beverly hospital Blood Bank has proved satisfactory since the Red Cross took over the task of supplying life-saving blood for patients at the hospital. Similarly, the blood needs of the Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich have been cared for by the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This blood is provided for the hospital blood bank through various sources, including relatives and

BLOOD PROGRAM
(Continued from Page One)

friends of patients receiving blood, the regional blood center of the Red Cross in Boston and the large "walking donor" list in the Beverly Red Cross district. There has been no charge made to patients for this blood, although there is, of course, the usual hospital charge for laboratory technicians' work in connection with preparing and administering blood.

"As will be readily seen", the Red Cross report stated, "the amount of blood program at the Beverly Chapter office of the ARC has appreciably increased. Volunteer help has also increased, but more volunteer typists are needed to help keep the many records up to date.'

The report continued:

"The wonderful cooperation of the 'walking donors' has been most gratifying, and the response of the families of patients receiving blood in replenishing the bank at the hospital for blood used has been very fine.

"The Red Cross calls attention to the fact that prompt replenishment by families of patients receiving blood is a potent factor in the success of the Beverly community blood program. This factor points to the moral responsibility of the families to give blood for replenishment in order that blood will be readily available when others need it.'

Noting that Red Cross Bloodmobile visits to Beverly and vicinity have been very successful, the chapter announced that there will be two Bloodmobile visits here in April. It will come to the United Shoe Machinery Corporation on April 11 and to Beverly Farms on April 17. Reservations for the latter visit may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office, Beverly 2224.

Expenses connected with the Red Cross Blood Program and other Red Cross services, are borne through the annual fund-raising campaign, which begins on Saturday and continues throughout March.

February 1952

38 Student Nurses Of Beverly Hospital Class of 1954 Receive Caps

THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENT NURSES, members of the class of September 1954 were capped at exercises held in the hospital auditorium and attended by relatives and friends last evening. They are: first row, left to right, Barbara A. Sihpol, Hamilton; Helen B. Davidson, Woburn; Margaret E. Jackman, Haverhill; Joan H. Cameron, Beverly; Constance J. Zinck, Middleton; Lois A. Kemmer, Danvers; Marilyn Morse, Needham; Shirley A. Stover, Beverly; Betty J. Obear, Beverly; Marion F. Sexton, Haverhill; Helen M. Grant, Beverly Farms. Second row: Constance, Dirks, Danvers; Barbara J. Kitchin, Middleton; Charlotte H. Adler, North Andover; Marcia Baker, Beverly; Donna M. Glines, Danvers; Ila C. Gasper, Pepperell; Ann M. McCarthy, Danvers; Mary R. Robbins, Lynn; Marion T. Harrison, Danvers; Roberta I. Vernon, Danvers; Mary E. Moran, Wenham; Cynthia A. Sifaneck, Salem; Irene Drabik, Peabody; Carol A. Hough, Salem. Third row, left to right: Barbara D. Olsen, Everett; Margaret M. Sawyer, Gloucester; Georgia K. Diggdon, Manchester; Anne C. Davey, Saugus; Priscilla J. Spooner, Danvers; Leah F. Delude, Salem; Norma J. Lefavour, Beverly; Constance A. Blouin, Malden; Lorraine M. Maynard, Danvers; Audrey J. Lawrence, Salem; Margaret J. Blair, Danvers; Joan F. Lane, Salem; Jean E. McCarthy, Salem. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Despite the severe snow storm which made driving hazardous last evening, there was a large attendance of friends and relatives of the members of the Beverly Hospital Class of September, 1954, at the capping exercises held in the hospital auditorium. Thirty-eight young student nurses received caps, the first important step toward their goal of a graduate nurse.

Following the processional, Miss Grace L. Nangle spoke a few words of greeting; Mrs. Dorothy Barron accompanied by Mrs. Michael Kita, sang the solo, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The presentation of Students for Capping was by Miss Winifred E. Taylor. The class repeated the Florence Nightingale Pledge and was welcomed to the Beverly hospital by Miss Mae A. Bartley, Beverly hospital superintendent. Mrs. J. H. Fine spoke a few words of congratulation to the students and Miss Ruth VanDyke brought the welcome to the Student Government Association. The school song was sung by the student body accompanied by Miss Patricia Runnells.

A reception for the newly capped students followed the exercises and was attended by their friends and relatives.

April 1952

Cancer Described To Kiwanis Club By Beverly Doctor

4/23

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital, gave members of the Beverly Kiwanis club a very clear picture of "Cancer" at their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday.

The young doctor, in an outspoken manner outlined the growth of cancer from one cell until it reaches the stage, where it causes death. He explained that if individuals could spot cancer in its early stages it could be controlled, but most people, he said, will not go for a physical check-up until a lump appears. This, he stated, is poor judgment for generally by that time it is too late for the principal controls—surgery, radiation or

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(Continued on Page Six)

KIWANIS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

X-ray to be of use.

Surgery, according to the doctor, is by far the most effective control, but the surgery must be complete with not even a single cancerous cell being left, if the patient is to be cured.

Dr. Brown further stated that until science can understand the problem of normal growth it will be difficult to control the disease of cancer.

It has not as yet been proven, he stated, that a single punch or blow or fall could cause cancer, although the theory has been advanced.

The talk by Dr. Brown, who was introduced by Program chairman, Roger Duwart, proved of interest to all members and was quite timely as the American Cancer Society is presently conducting its annual drive.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by immediate past president, Lewis W. Davis and Vice President Lawrence Scanlon. The invocation was given by Rev. Emerson Smith, former Beverly minister who was also a former member of the Beverly club.

The community singing was led by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson with Lawrence Scanlon at the piano.

During the business session a report on the auction was given by general chairman Lester Sterling.

Hospitals Ask State Assume Welfare Costs

Massachusetts hospital directors yesterday told a legislative committee that inflation threatens to make hospital charity work practically impossible. They strongly urged adoption of a bill which would require the state to pay the full costs incurred by welfare patients.

Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, director of Beth Israel Hospital, spokesman for Massachusetts Hospital Association, said that increased prices have made the cost of each patient $22 a day. At present the state pays only $12 a day for each welfare patient.

Msgr. Augustine C. Dalton, director of Catholic Hospitals in the Boston archdiocese, said that Boston Catholic hospitals are losing money due to welfare patients.

J. W. Farley, chairman of the board of Children's Hospital, said the hosiptals were "not trying to ride on the back" of the taxpayer, but he thought it only fair for the state to assume full cost of welfare patients.

Robert B. Cutler, president of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, said his hospital lost $140,000 last year. He said the operating loss was actually $360,000 but that income from an endowment and a Community Fund gift made up the rest.

February 1952

Gloucester Man Purged of Contempt

A Gloucester fisherman who ignored a subpoena to appear as a witness in a federal court trial Feb. 12 was purged of contempt by Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford yesterday, on the "very slim technicality" that service of the paper was invalid because it had not been made upon him personally.

The fisherman, Raymond Brigham, engineer on the dragger Frances L. McPherson, said he had not received the subpoena until Feb. 8, a few hours before his vessel was due to sail on a fishing trip. An Essex county deputy sheriff admitted that he had not served the subpoena on Brigham in person, but had merely left it at his home on Feb. 4.

"The only reason you're not being punished is that the service of the subpoena was not made in accordance with federal rules of civil procedure," Judge Ford told the fisherman.

March 1952

Cutler Named Probe Counsel

Boston Lawyer Aide To Newbold Morris

Newbold Morris announced in Washington last night he had appointed George Chalmers Cutler, Jr., of South Hamilton, a Boston lawyer, as junior counsel for Morris' assigned task of searching out any wrongdoers in the federal government.

Cutler, who will serve under a chief counsel yet to be named, is associated with the State street law firm of Haussermann, Davison & Shattuck. He is the son of Atty. George C. Cutler of Dedham, and a nephew of Robert Cutler, president of the Old Colony Trust Company.

He was graduated from Harvard College in 1940 and worked for W. R. Grace & Co. of New York until 1943, when he entered military service. He served as an Air Force sergeant in the Aleutians. Discharged in 1945, he entered Harvard law school and received his law degree in 1948.

Cutler married Miss Phyllis Tuckerman of Hamilton, daughter of Bayard Tuckerman, in 1940. They have four children, Phyllis, 10; George Chalmers, 3d, 6; Phoebe, 5; and Grace, 2.

Morris also announced the appointments as aides of three of his former associates in the New York city government.

They were: Morton Baum, former alderman, to be deputy special assistant to the Attorney General; Albert Peybell, former purchasing commissioner, to be a consultant to Morris; and Willard Carmel, who was on the city department of investigation staff 20 years, to be assistant program control officer.

March 1952

Army Nurse Generous Blood Donor

THE 21 PINTS of blood shown above represent the amount that Lt. Marcia A. Klotz, Army nurse from Gloucester in basic training at the Medical Field Service School, has given in five years as a blood donor. With her, Pfc Arnold Aronson, technician at the Blood Donor Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, holds the 21st pint which Lt. Klotz recently donated.

The young nurse first started her contributions the year before her graduation from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing in 1948. Her mother, Mrs. L. Edmund Klotz, who is secretary of the Gloucester Blood Bank, has donated 32 pints.

Her experiences as a nurse and the fact that she has numerous relatives in military service have helped Lt. Klotz realize the importance of blood donations. A brother, Edmund Klotz, Jr., of Gloucester, is a World War II veteran of the Navy, a cousin, also a blood donor, is now in the Women's Army Corps, and two uncles are in the Navy. Two other cousins are World War II veterans of the Marine Corps.

Lt. Klotz decided recently to add her service in the Army Nurse Corps as a further contribution to the nation's medical needs. Having completed four weeks' training in the women officers' course at the Medical Field Service School, she is reporting to duty at the station hospital, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

March 1952

NEW OFFICERS of New England Hospital Assembly elected yesterday are, left to right, Dr. Frederick T. Hill, Waterville, Me., vice-president; Dr. Dean A. Clark, Boston, president; Lois A. Bliss, R.N., Franklin, N. H., treasurer; Richard T. Viguers, Boston, secretary, and William S. Brines, Malden, exhibit manager.

WOOD ESTATE SET AT $1,263,495

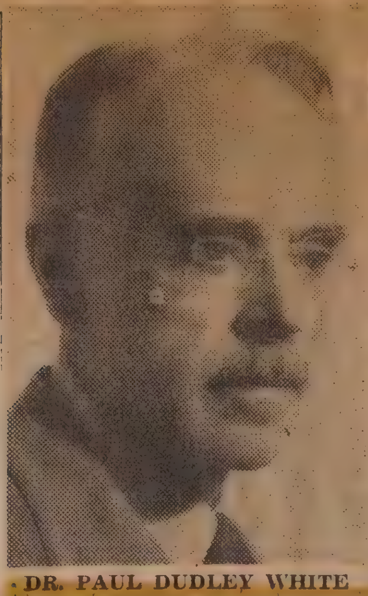
SALEM, Dec. 7 — An estate valued at $1,263,495.39 was left by Mrs. Ellen Ayer Wood, Beverly, who died last July, it was disclosed with the filing of an inventory of her estate in probate court yesterday. Mrs. Wood, widow of a textile manufacturer, left mostly stocks and bonds.

The will directed that a son, Cornelius A. Wood, Andover, and daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Wood Guadabassi, Beverly, each be given a third of the property and the other third be divided between the two children of her late son, William Wood: William M. Wood, 3d, Boston, and Mrs. Doris W. Spaulding, Eden, N. Y.

Dr. Frank E. Bixby

1952

THE BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 1[illegible] 1952


DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE

AMA Ho[illegible]s Dr. Paul Wh[illegible], Heart Expert

Dr. Paul Dudley White of 200 Marsh street, Belmont, and 264 Beacon street, Boston, one of the nation's leading heart specialists, has been named winner of the American Medical Association distinguished service award for 1952.

Dr. White, who retired as clinical professor in medicine at the Harvard Medical School in 1949 to give more time to his new duties as executive director of the National Advisory Heart Council, will fly to Chicago today to receive the award at the 101st annual convention of the American Medical Association now in progress in that city.

MEDAL, CITATION

The AMA's House of Delegates voted the award, which consists of a gold medal and a citation for outstanding service "in the science of medicine."

Dr. White, a member of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, is the author of a book on heart disease, the first edition of which was printed 20 years ago and the fourth edition last December. He was graduated from the Harvard [illegible] School and served his [illegible] at the Massachusetts General.

He won the honor on the second ballot, receiving 96 votes to 79 for Dr. Donald Balfour of Rochester, Minn., surgeon at the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Shields Warren, Boston pathologist, received 37 votes.

'Profit Motive' Is Held Solution To Hospital Finance Problems

The American hospital should solve its weighty money problems by taking a leaf out of the book of American business.

In an address yesterday before the New England Hospital Assembly at the Hotel Statler, Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke of SanFrancisco, president of the American Hospital Association, suggested that the "profit motive," with reservations, be adopted by the nation's hospitals.

"The profit motive," he said put America on wheels, replaced the old icebox with the electric refrigerator, and brought plumbing inside, I am not willing at this time to abandon entirely our nonprofit hospital system, but I am fearless enough to ask you what would happen if adequate safeguards can be set up to avoid the evils of cutthroat competition and still create the stimulus of financial profits."

Looking forward to the hospital of the future, Dr. Rourke envisioned a situation, where the public, not the hospital trustees would be "the boss."

"A public with a more realistic and educated approach to health problems is bound to demand a greater voice in the future of our medical care programs," he said. "It would be tragic if hospital trustees and medical staffs repeaetd the grave error made by the political scientists in the past quarter century when they forgot the part the people were going to play in government.

"The results of the recent primaries in New Hampshire and Minnesota show that the people will have their way."

Another thing the hospital of tomorrow will see, Dr. Rourke said, will be an "assembly line" plan of diagnostic tests, an ambulatory, out-patient sytem under which the physician may obtain rapid answers with the minimum expenditure of patient's time—and hospital beds.

There would be two parts to this system, he said. The actual tests would be administered on the "modern methods of belt production." On the other hand, the physician would be able to take his time in evaluating the results of the tests.

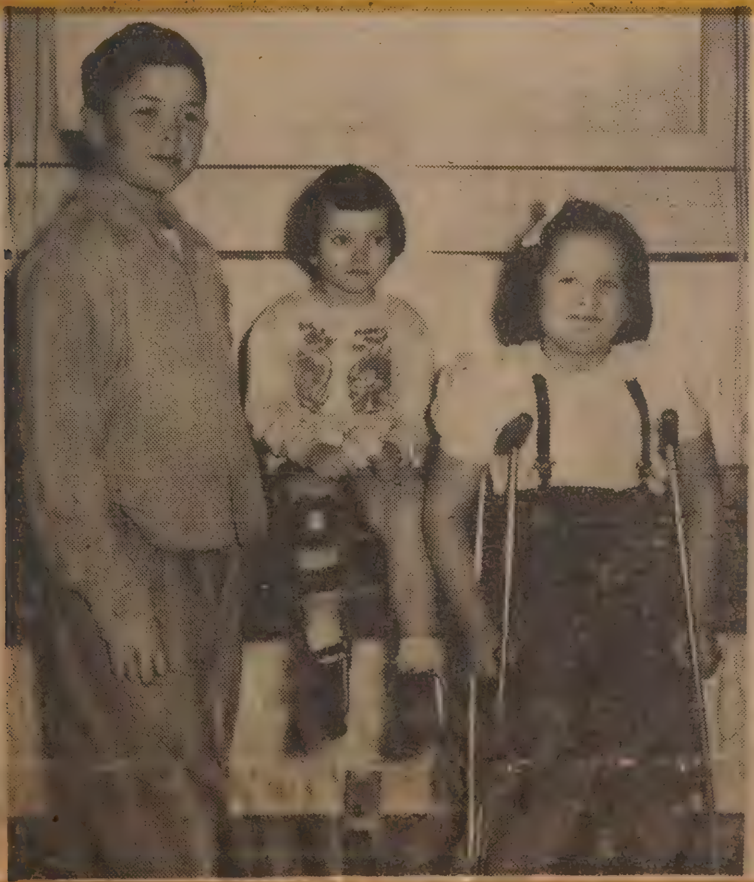
The increase in the number of private and semi-private patients in the modern hospital threatens to curtail the teaching facilities of the institution. So the hospital of tomorrow must find new ways to provide training for medical and technical personnel.

Honors

VARAZTAD H. KAZANJIAN, '21, received an honorary citation from the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons at the annual dinner of the Society, which took place at Colorado Springs on October 30. Dr. Kazanjian was presented with an engraved silver scroll which read in part: ". . . in recognition of his leadership in the organization and development of the specialty of plastic surgery and his outstanding scientific contributions to the advancement of its practice."

February 1952

Bi-Weekly Infantile Paralysis Clinic At Beverly Hospital Treating 33 Youngsters



EXPERT PHYSICAL THERAPY is administerd to the afflicted children confined to the Infantile Paralysis Clinic at Beverly hospital. Miss Helen Staats is shown in the top photo massaging the damaged muscles of little Suzanne Theriault of Salem. Three of the 33 children now undergoing treatment at the local clinic are shown in the picture on the right. They are, left to right, John Burgess of Manchester, Suzanne Theriault of Salem and Donna Richardson of Danvers. (Beverly Times Photos)

By JOHN C. BURKE

The chances are good that during the past two weeks you have noticed in the Beverly Times a caption which read "150 dimes pay for one day of physical therapy."

This caption appeared in a public appeal for support of the "March of Dimes", the annual fund drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is being conducted throughout the country during the month of January.

On Wednesday morning, I attended one of the bi-weekly clinics conducted at the Beverly hospital for the communities who have been stricken by the crippling disease of polio.

I watched a group of courageous youngsters, through the careful hands of an expert therapist, being trained to use once again the facilities that they lost when struck by this dread disease.

It was fortunate that on Wednesday, the youngsters listed for treatment were such that I could get a first-hand account of how therapy can eventually bring back almost complete usefulness of the affected part of their bodies.

I was also able to talk with Mrs. Catherine Murphy, who is director of the Treatment Clinic for Infantile Paralysis in Beverly. The clinic was started in 1941.

There are now 56 active cases of infantile paralysis in the Beverly district. During 1951, Mrs. Murphy said, A total of six new patients was admitted into the clinic for treatment.

The clinic is held at the hospital's out-patient department and during 1951, 22 bi-weekly clinics were held. In addition, 179 visits were made by youngsters in this district to the central clinic at the famous Children's hospital in Boston for consultation with the clinic surgeons and for apparatus repairs and adjustments.

In reviewing her annual report, Mrs. Murphy said that she is able to transport the youngsters to the local clinic herself, but that the American Red Cross provides trans-

—Infantile Clinic—
(Continued on Page Eight)

February 1952

INFANTILE CLINIC

(Continued from Page One)

portation for the children who are going to Boston.

The physical therapist at the Beverly Clinic and a woman who certainly should be admired for her patience and manner of application is Miss Helen Staats. This woman has also played a major role in maintaining the high spirit of the youngsters as well as applying the actual treatment, which is mainly the careful exercising of stricken muscles.

Miss Staats, who is a member of a staff headed by Dr. William Green of the Massachusetts Infantile Paralysis Clinic in Boston, exercises the muscles by massaging them, in some instances, under lamps and instructs the patient in walking and the use of his braces.

Mrs. Murphy, who office is located in the Beverly Public Health Dispensary, said that this year the local committee not only provided for the hospital clinic, but also sent ten Beverly children to the Essex County Polio Camp at Plum Island for an 18-day vacation. This camp is known as Camp Sea Haven and last year, through the efforts of the Boston and Maine railroad, a new building was constructed to supplement the present structure, which was remodeled by a group of Greater Beverly tradesmen.

Of the number of active cases in this district, Mrs. Murphy said, 33 are being treated at the clinic. A total of 204 treatments was given at the clinic during the past year.

Mrs. Murphy said that there were three patients admitted to the Children's hospital for surgery and one patient was admitted to the Children's hospital twice for convalescent care, but was not operated upon. There were also two patients admitted to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston for surgery.

The work of this clinic is financed largely through the contributions made by the residents of the Greater Beverly area during the annual "March of Dimes" drive.

In Beverly on January 27th, the annual House-to-House canvass for the benefit of the fund will be carried out by hundreds of teenagers, directed by a committee headed by Charles A. Walsh, head coach of football at the Beverly High school.

It is the sincere hope of all those affiliated with the drive that you, you and especially you will volunteer a contribution to the fund when one of the students calls at your house on Sunday the 27th.

It will be through your donations that the clinic will be able to continue and such equipment as crutches, braces, hot pads and other types of apparatus can be given to patients, some of whose families might otherwise have been unable to afford them.

Mrs. Murphy concluded the interview by saying that the clinic certainly appreciates the generosity of the Beverly people in the past. She also expressed her appreciation to the staff of the Beverly hospital and the American Red Cross.

Let's all join the "March of Dimes".

FRUIT BASKET IS DONATED BY WOMEN'S DIVISION

ROLAND MORSE, superintendent of the City Infirmary, 106 Cabot street is shown above with Mrs. Morse, matron of the local institution as they accepted a basket of fruit on behalf of the patients. The basket, donated by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce was presented to Mr. Morse by Miss Mae E. Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital (extreme left) and Mrs. J. Vernon Muir, chairman of the Women's Division (extreme right). Contents of the well-laden basket were much enjoyed by those at the Infirmary yesterday.

(Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Beverly Doctors, Hospital Giving Diabetic Tests

Throughout the country this week, National Diabetic Week is being observed with its main objective being to discover as many as possible of the previously unknown cases of diabetes.

The Beverly Hospital and the physicians of Beverly are supporting this program wholeheartedly and in theid endeavor to be of service to the community have offered to examine urines for sugar free of charge during this week. In a statement today Medical officials said:

"Simply leave a fresh specimen of urine labeled with one's name, telephone number and doctor's name either at the Beverly Hospital or at your doctor's office.

"Do not hesitate to do this as mild diabetes often causes no symtoms and is easily treated and if the physicians of the community can locate previously unknown cases many of the serious complications which often accompany a late diagnosis may be avoided.

"The people of the community should remember that diabetes may occur in any age group and that the early cases may not present symptoms.

"Take this oportunity to have the urine of each member of your family tested for sugar and remember that one postive test does not make a diagnosis of diabetes but is an indication that other tests must be performed."

Get Ashore Any Way You Ca[illegible], Judge Radios Witness at Sea

A fishing-boat engineer, one of two Gloucestermen who ignored a subpoena and sailed instead for the Georges Banks, was warned by ship-to-shore radio yesterday that he must be in federal court no later than Tuesday despite the fact that his ship is not due back until Friday.

The unprecedented procedure for founding up a witness was used by John E. Collins, assistant U. S. marshal, on orders from Judge Francis J. W. Ford. He talked with Raymond Brigham on the dragger Francis L. McPherson, 380 miles at sea.

Court officials could not raise Capt. Fenwick Larkin of the dragger Superior, the other witness. Both men have been sought since Tuesday to testify in three $25,000 damage suits brought by fishermen against the owners of the fishing vessel Florence and Lee.

Suing are Watson Cluett, George Wilson and Howard Lasley, all of Gloucester, who claim they were injured through managerial negligence.

Brigham was ordered by the judge to get ashore "any way he can."

ALTS BUY LAND IN N. BEVERLY

Papers have been placed on record conveying about 47 acres of land in the North Beverly section of Beverly, from Mrs. Charles P. Rimmer, of Manchester, Mass., to Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Alt of Beverly.

This area adjoins the purchasers' property on both the east and south sides, and has a long frontage on Grover and Dodge streets.

In this sale the seller was represented by the North Shore office of Meredith & Grew, Inc., of Boston and Manchester, and the purchaser by the Hunneman & Company office of Boston and Hamilton.

1952

THE BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1

VOLUNTARY HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN ADVOCATED FOR DEPENDENTS OF GI'S

(Picture on Page 34)

By W. E. PLAYFAIR

A voluntary health insurance program under which the GI would pay for medical care for his dependents was proposed yesterday at the closing session of the 29th annual New England Hospital Assembly at the Hotel Statler.

Assailing the present government policy which provides free care for these dependents in military hospitals—if they are within reach of same—Dr. Richard L. Meiling, former assistant to the Secretary of Defense in charge of health affairs, said it created "a privileged class of dependents living close to military establishments."

GLAD TO PAY

Under present regulations, he noted, a serviceman's pregnant wife must travel long distances to a military hospital to receive free care and delivery if she does not reside in the vicinity of one.

"Studies have revealed," he said, "that many enlisted men and junior officers would be delighted to pay a premium which would be the equivalent of a bottle of whiskey a month to get medical care for their dependents in their own town.

"The dependents of our military personnel must receive the best type of medical care. But I do not think it should be free. Nor do I think it wise to bring our young people between the ages of 18 and 25 into government service and give them free something that others pay for. This is a breeder of socialism."

"Let's look this problem square in the eye," Dr. Meiling said. 'If a corporation employed 3,500,000, as the armed forces do, it would have an insurance program for hospitalization not restricted to a select number of hospitals but usable wherever and whenever the need arose."

The present system, he said, is an extention of a law passed in 1884 and designed for the care of servicemen at frontier posts. Today the armed forces provide for 430,000 civilian out-patient visits monthly in the continental United States and handle 7000 hospital patients. In the last half of 1951, 51,000 babies were delivered in the United States and 6000 overseas.

DOCTOR DRAFT CITED

Albert V. Whitehall, director of the Washington Service Bureau of the American Hospital Association, said that the government, in drafting doctors to care for two per cent of the civilian population — the servicemen's dependents—was actually practising socialized medicine.

"And the number will grow," he said, "so that the majority of civilians in this country will receive hospital and medical treatment under such socialistic plans. At present 10 per cent. of the hospital beds in the United States are in veterans' hospitals and the number is growing. Veterans can receive treatment for non-service-incurred disability. In addition, the proposed universal military training or an enlarged draft will swell the numbers being treated through federal plans."

While in service, Wihtehall said, our fighting men are employes of the United States, and, as such, should enjoy hospitalization plans similar to those provided by large industries—on a voluntary basis.

"Uncle Sam should learn from industry that the public wants voluntary health insurance," he said.

Dr. Dean A. Clark, general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were: Dr. Frederick T. Hill of Waterville, Me., vice president; Richard T. Viguers, administrator of the New England Center Hospital, secretary; and Lois A. Bliss, R. N., of Franklin, N. H., treasurer.

Priscilla Nyman and Elaine Ober
Record Room

BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

'Flying Doctor' New Director of Army Medical Station

By NAT L. KLINE

If, in the future, the "flying doctor" becomes an integral part of modern civilization, Capt Nathaniel A. MacDonald, new medical director of the Armed Forces Examining Station at the Army Base, will be ready.

The Danvers officer holds both an accredited medical degree and a rated military pilot's license. Incidentally, he's one of the youngest

FLYING DOCTOR, Capt Nathaniel I. MacDonald

medical directors the A. F. E. S. has had in this territory.

Just 29, Capt MacDonald, with 3½ years training in Colgate University's pre-medical course back in World War II days, entered pilot training as a cadet.

He flew all types of military planes, was at Spence Air Force Base in Moultrie, Ga.; Napier Base in Dothan, Ala., and in other Alabama fields such as Montgomery and Selma, where he took P-47 transition training and gunnery along with his flying. He was an instructor at Gunter Field in Montgomery.

Came the end of World War II and MacDonald reverted to inactive status as a reserve officer. Under the G.I. bill he finished his pre-medical course at Colgate, then went to Tufts Medical School, where he gained his degree in 1950.

Back to active military class for the second time went the young Salem-born officer, this time as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Under the Air Force's civilian internship program, he acquired first-hand experience in various fields of medicine and surgery at Beverly Hospital, went to Westover Air Force Base on completion of the rotating internship and finally took over his present duties as medical director at the examining station in South Boston.

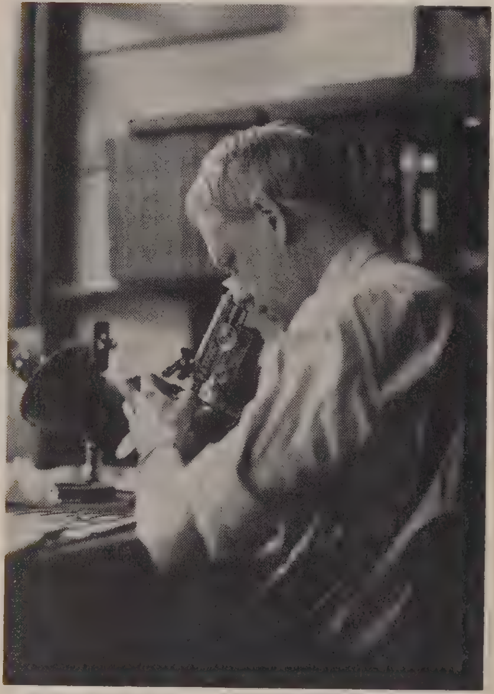
Capt MacDonald intends to specialize in internal medicine when he returns to civilian life. That will take three more years of training, he said.

Whether one of his first moves will be to go after a civilian air pilot's license to keep pace with the air age, he does not say.

Married, he is the father of two young children, Deborah, 2, and Douglas, 8 months.

Tracy Burr Mallory

1896-1951



Tracy Mallory's Harvard career began as a college student in 1914, after preparation at The Country Day School for Boys in Boston. Because of our entry into the first World War, he spent only three years at college and then entered the Medical School, from which he was graduated *magna cum laude* in 1921. Except for a six-month period in the Pathology Laboratory at the Boston City Hospital with his father and an eighteen-month internship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with Dr. Christian, Tracy Mallory was in some way affiliated with Harvard University from 1914 until his death on November 11, 1951, thirty-seven years later. After his internship, he was an instructor in bacteriology for two years with Dr. Hans Zinnser; there is no doubt that this early training in an allied discipline contributed to his better understanding of disease processes. A Harvard Moseley Traveling Fellowship, working with pathologists in Aus-

few equals in both games. They might find it difficult to visualize him engaged in the rigorous three-mile hikes in full pack or doing the hundred-yard dash uphill wearing a gas mask. The back-breaking embarkation from Camp Shanks—where each man had to carry his entire equipment for nearly a half a mile to the boat—was probably the most strenuous single effort any man in the unit was called upon to do. Fellow officers, who respected his reputation and were alarmed by his outward appearance of frailty, were gently, but firmly dissuaded by Dr. Mallory from any attempts to lighten his load.

As chief consultant in pathology for the entire Mediterranean Theatre, he endeared himself to all pathologists and medical personnel. He was instrumental in organizing a team to study shock and conducte these studies with a mobile unit in forwar station hospitals, often deep in snow. His works on epidemic hepatitis and lower nephron nephrosis are now classics. He deservedly was awarded the Legion of Merit.

He had always been interested in the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, an organization of which his father was one of the founders. For many years he was an assistant editor and later a member of the editorial board of its official publication, "The American Journal of Pathology." After having been a member of its Council for four years, he reached the goal to which every pathologist aspires by being elected President in 1950. In spite of the severe handicap of a left hemiplegia, he presided over the Spring 1951 Session in Cleveland with courage and fortitude that will remain an inspiration to all who viewed it.

Encomiums were numerous throughout his life, but Tracy Mallory will be best remembered as a most generous and lovable teacher, a thoughtful and careful scientist, a wise counselor, a charming raconteur—a stimulating companion and staunch friend.

Benjamin Castleman, M.D.

*The Cancer Research Institute of The New England Deaconess Hospital**

SIDNEY FARBER, '27

Fabian Bachrach

SIDNEY FARBER

We celebrate today an event of major importance in the world of medicine, the impact of which is destined to be transmitted in terms of health and happiness rever civilization is able to reach. The opening of the Cancer Research Institute of the New England Deaconess Hospital is an expression of the confidence of the United States Government in a private institution; it is an indication of optimism concerning the possibilities of cancer research; it represents the realization of the dreams of one of the medical leaders of our time. This, then, is a happy occasion which brings honor and pleasure to all who have the privilege of participation.

No isolated endeavor is this new Institute. It is situated in a medical center in a city renowned for its great hospitals and medical schools and educational institutions of many kinds. It is attached to a hospital world-famed for its care of the sick, for the brilliance and efficiency of its surgical attack upon disease and for the contributions of its research and diagnostic laboratories. It is associated with the Medical School and the School of Public Health of Harvard University. Through its director and staff it has joined itself by bonds of friendly cooperation with many other institutions to make possible the greatest progress in cancer research while avoiding unnecessary and wasteful duplication of manpower and equipment.

What is the plan of this new Institute of Cancer? The renowned Tumor Clinic of the New England Deaconess Hospital is housed here with provisions for out-patient care and treatment of patients with cancer. There are facilities for the expert and early diagnosis of cancer through the staff of the Laboratory of Pathology of the Harvard Cancer Commission. For more than a quarter of a century this Commission has given the doctors of this part of the world diagnostic advice and assistance. Through Dr. Shields Warren and Dr. Olive Gates these efforts have raised the standards of cancer surgery and have inspired the formation of similar laboratories in many parts of the world. The results of cancer research of importance to early diagnosis, prevention of serious complications or development of new methods of treatment must be transmitted quickly for the benefit of the patient. For this reason, the Harvard School of Public Health Division of Cancer Control Administration forms a part of the new Institute, in a program which should make for much more effective application of medical knowledge for the benefit of the patient with cancer. It was Claude Bernard who pointed out that hospitals served only as the entrance to sci-

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*Remarks delivered at the opening of the Institute, June 5, 1951. Dr. Farber is professor of pathology, Harvard Medical School at the Children's Medical Center, and scientific director of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

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and periods of long, slow, hard plodding, punctuated by progress of unpredictable magnitude. Repeatedly great discoveries in fields completely unrelated to medicine

the life history and biologic behaviors of tumors. From such studies there arose a fund of knowledge which gave to the surgeon and to the radiologist for the first

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and finally, as part of such total care, the administration of chemicals, hormones or physical agents, as soon as possible after careful study in the laboratory. For the patient and his family, the results are be-

functions of the cancer institute may be the evaluation of reports, either of new diagnostic methods or of new therapeutic agents. In addition to contributions of its own original work, we may expect that

1952

PLASTIC BALL IN HEART AIDS ARLINGTON WOMAN

2.2.52

By W. E. PLAYFAIR

For the first time in medical history a plastic part has been successfully inserted into a human heart by surgeons at the Peter Bent Bringham Hospital.

Dr. Norbert A. Wilhelm, director of the hospital, announced last night that the dramatic technique had been applied to an Arlington housewife, the mother of two children, to help repair damage caused by rheumatic fever in childhood.

First of Kind

In this operation, performed Dec. 20 last on Mrs. Mary Dansereau, 37, of 56 Melrose street, Arlington, a lucite ball was inserted into the heart to prevent the backward flow of blood through a valve, or to correct a condition known to physicians as "mitral insufficiency."

The announcement was made by Dr. Wilhelm in cooperation with the Massachusetts Heart Association which is currently conducting a campaign for funds to assist in heart research.

While hundreds of heart patients have undergone surgery to open the mitral valve after it has become partly blocked as an aftermath of rheumatic fever—a condition known as mitral stenosis—this is the first time a foreign substance has been used to correct the opposite weakness — "regurgitation," or the backward flow of blood through the valve.

(Continued on Page Three)

The lucite ball insertion, which is known as the "baffle procedure," has been under development for a long time by heart surgeons, using animals as trial patients. The hospital authorities do not claim that Mrs. Dansereau, who suffered from the double handicap of a calcified mitral valve and backward flow of blood, is completely cured of her heart trouble. She is, however, very much improved.

The Arlington woman, who was discharged from the hospital Jan. 18, says she feels much better than she did before the operation, and that, while she still gets tired easily, she is stronger than before the surgery. She submitted to the operation, she says, "to live to enjoy my children, Sheila, 9, and Michael, 5, and to be relieved from the dying condition which made my life scarcely worthwhile."

In deciding to face the untried and frightening operation, she overrode the wishes of her husband, her father, her father-in-law, and a sister, who is a cloistered nun.

"They were much more nervous than I," she says, "and I had to calm them down. They are all glad now that I went through it."

At the age of 14 Mrs. Dansereau was told that her hear condition was such that she coul not hope to grow up. Her healt improved, however, and 10 year ago she married Charles Dansereau, an employe of Swift and Company.

She began to suffer from her heart four years ago, and finally became almost totally incapacitated, unable to do her own housework or care for the two children. Now, however, she believes that in time she can return to normal activity.

The lucite ball procedure is revolutionary in that this foreign body is permanently attached with a steel surgical suture under the leaflet of the left auricle of the heart. The ball moves with the contractions of the heart and serves as a means of damming the blood which would otherwise pass backward through the valve

SHE HAS PLASTIC HEART VALVE—Mrs. Charles Dansereau of Arlington, first person to have foreign body inserted in her heart to correct backward flow of blood through a valve. With her are her children, Michael, 5, a Sheila, 9.

Missing Danvers Student Nurse Is Found In Nebraska

DANVERS, April 23 — The two-week search for a missing student nurse ended in Omaha, Neb., yesterday, when police of that city notified Danvers Police Chief Raymond F. Kirwin that they had located Donna Glines, 19, of 53 Lawrence street.

Miss Glines vanished on April 6th, shortly after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Glines, left her at the Nurses' Home at Beverly hospital. Her disappearance was discovered the following day, but was not reported to the local authorities until April 8. An alarm was immediately broadcast and Chief Kirwin also notified the Omaha police, when he learned that the girl had friends there.

The mother of the missing girl told Chief Kirwin that she would travel to Omaha and accompany her daughter back to Danvers.

April 1952

Quincy Doctor in Group Shooting at Hospital

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

April 1952

Political Troublemakers Would Like to Discard New Curbs on Surgery

(This is the second in a series of articles on the city of Quincy)

By HAL CLANCY

Recently, a Quincy doctor visited a member of the city's administration and told him:

"I have $5000 to spend on you. I'll spend it to help you, or to hurt you—depending on what you do about the hospital."

THE DOCTOR WAS ONE of a small group of troublemakers in Quincy politics. These behind-scenes operators are interested in reducing the city hospital to its former level of low efficiency.

They would, if they could, discard the hospital reforms which in seven years have raised the institution from ineptitude to the highest rating it has ever had. Their motive is simple:

New hospital rules preven them from performing unlimite surgery—an edict that hits th pocketbook.

Quincy

(Continued from First Page)

IT IS NOT TO BE implied, of course, that only the small clique of self-seeking medico - politicos opposes the hospital rules. Some doctors are against them because of an unselfish difference of opinion.

But the hospital has become a secret cause for many apparently unrelated political squabbles because of a few doctors who are willing to spend money, issue threats, spread rumors and pull wires.

MATTERS CAME to a head in 1948 when the hospital Board of Managers (who had saved the hospital from losing the full approval of the American College of Surgeons three years before) decided on a drastic step to end friction between the board and the staff:

They dissolved the staff and then reformed it under stricter rules and regulations which, among other things, limited considerably the number of doctors who could wield a scalpel without curbs.

THE 14 DOCTORS who were on the revised staff immediately became a target for bitter criticism from some other staff members. A protest was sent to the Massachusetts Medical Society. Without getting the full facts, the society ruled the 14 doctors had violated ethics!

The hospital board promptly protested and asked for a hearing. The society indicated it did not discuss such things with laymen.

But this was no cream-puff board. Its members included:

GETS HEARING

William J. Martin, the chairman, who had risen from a messenger to be president of the Granite Trust Co., former Asst. Dist. Atty. George Arbuckle, one of the South Shore's most respected lawyers; and A. E. Settimelli, a self-made and highly successful quarry owner.

The fourth board member was Mrs. R. Donald Boling, a soft-spoken lady with a mind of her own.

The board pressed the matter. Arbuckle challenged the doctors to debate the issue before the public. Finally, the Medical Society reconsidered and heard the other side.

The result: The society withdrew its vote of censure and absolved the 14 doctors of any breach of ethics!

LINES WERE DRAWN

By this time, the lines were sharply drawn. On one side was the board and the hospital director Dr. Ensio K. F. Ronka, who had come to the hospital in 1946. On the other side were at least three groups of doctors opposing the board and, sometimes, each other.

The fight was furious. At least one doctor tried to undermine Martin's position at the Granite Trust. Some accounts were withdrawn from the bank. The bank refused, on principle, to interfere. Martin, with nothing to gain from his unpaid board job but headaches, kept at it.

One board member was actually told:

"Some people have found bombs on their doorsteps for becoming too unpopular."

The abuse even extended to the wife and children of one board member.

VISIT CITY MANAGER

It was into this climate that Quincy brought its new city manager, William Deegan. He was promptly visited by three successive delegations composed of angry doctors demanding action.

But Deegan was puzzled because—even though the delegations expressed differing points of view—some doctors appeared with two of the groups and a few doctors appeared with all three.

And it didn't stop there. Some of the doctors who had appeared to endorse different arguments with different delegations later telephoned Deegan to record themselves as REALLY having yet another attitude. It sounds confusing. It was.

GETS MEDICAL AUDIT

Martin suggested that the American College of Surgeons be asked to perform a medical audit to resolve the battle. The college recommended procedure which ended with Dr. Henry G. Farish of Philadelphia performing the audit.

His findings were so secret that they were sent to Deegan in code. The key to the code was sent to him at a different address and he placed it promptly in a safety-deposit box.

A board of outstanding Massachusetts doctors was engaged to study the Farish report and recommend revision of the hospital rules. This was done and Deegan published the new rules in an executive order.

However, the rules, in substance, upheld the very things the board had been trying to accomplish over the years from 1945.

BITTERNESS GROWS

And they didn't resolve the controversy. Deegan was now disliked by those who opposed Dr. Ronka and the board. And the fact that Deegan had asked Martin to serve an extra year until the rules could be put into effect, simply intensified the bitterness against him.

Normal rotation removed the board members. But Deegan remained to learn that he had a man-sized fight on his hands with a half-dozen factions, of which the hospital die-hards composed only one.

April 1952

Quincy

(Continued from First Page)

The hospital's lofty standing is a relatively new development. Until 1945, it had been, off and on, a borderline institution in the eyes of the American College of Surgeons.

On Sept. 15, 1945, the American College of Surgeons, in a letter which was kept secret by the hospital's Board of Managers, threatened to withdraw full approval. The reasons: Staff meetings were inadequately attended and conducted and there were too few autopsy studies.

The board acted quickly and salvaged approval. However, through the next few years, the Board determined to tackle and correct what it considered some other outstanding problems. Some Board members felt:

1. It was not proper for the hospital staff to be making all the rules and by-laws, because the Board had the responsibility in the event of malfeasance, misfeasance or non-feasance.

2. The hospital resources for administering anesthesia were dangerously inadequate.

3—Some doctors were performing surgery for which they may have been unqualified. For example:

HEAD OPERATION

There was the doctor who, during a head operation, accidentally removed part of the patient's brain. The patient died.

There was the doctor who removed some organs from a woman under the impression he was removing a dead fetus. Her condition had been improperly diagnosed as pregnancy.

On one occasion, the head of the surgery division walked into an operating room to find a doctor dissecting the wrong area of a patient's lower lumbar region while searching for a nerve.

There was the doctor who, performing a hysterectomy, failed to remove an organ which could not function alone and which necessitated another operation. When a nurse warned the doctor that this would happen, she was told to mind her own business.

There were many other cases that gave rise to a certain misgiving on the part of hospital authorities. The board had a credential committee, composed of doctors, recommended remedial rules and regulations.

OPPOSITION TO BOARD

From members of the staff came furious opposition to the Board.

It was argued that a lay board had no right to promulgate professional requirements. Some doctors protested that they were being denied the right to practice surgery for which they were competent. Some said the Board had jeopardized their income.

One doctor told the board:

"If you think I'm going to get out of my good, warm bed in the small hours of the morning for a lousy $5 when, if surgery is needed, I have to turn the case over to a surgeon who'll make $125 in the morning, you're very mistaken."

Another doctor demanded that then-Mayor Ross fire the board.

CRISIS IN HOSPITAL

The time was approaching, in the opinion of the board, when it would be forced either to give in to the group of angry doctors or else dissolve the entire staff and reform a new one under new rules.

Since the reorganization moves favored by the board had been approved by some outstanding doctors, the Board, with the knowledge of the American College of Surgeons, decided to take the drastic step and dissolve the staff.

At that point, polictics moved into the picture.

Local Professor Of Medicine To Administer Fund

Dr. Paul C. Zamecnik of Beverly, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical school, will help administer an American Cancer Society grant of $9000 for research aimed at contributing to knowledge of cancer, the Society's Massachusetts Division announced today.

With Dr. Joseph C. Aub, professor of research medicine, Dr. Zamecnik will perform his research at Massachusetts General hospital on the protein metabolism of tumors.

The program was initiated to supply new techniques for use of radioactive tracer compounds in the study of growth, and thus provide a clue to cancer growth. Principal interest has been directed toward the building of amino acids and proteins which have been made radioactive into tissue and cell products. Once tagged — that is, made radioactive — the amino acids and proteins can be traced. Currently, normal and cancerous liver slices are being studied following administration of tagged amino acids.

The announcement of the research grant — one of 23 such awards totaling more than $148,000 to Massachusetts institutions — came as the American Cancer Society pressed forward its statewide drive for $590,000 under the chair-

—Cancer Drive—
(Continued on Page Eight)

CANCER DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

manship of Henry J. Nichols, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. The campaign will continue through April.

Contributions may be addressed to CANCER, in care of any local post office.

Dr. Lincoln Quits, Blasts Medical Group

Dr. Robert E. Lincoln of Medford, developer of a system of "viral medicine" with which he has treated cancer and other fell diseases, yesterday resigned from the Massachusetts Medical Society, a body which he described as "manifestly unprofessional, undemocratic, arbitrarily unfair and un-American."

The action by the Medford physician was taken in advance of the annual meeting of the society May 20 at which the question of his expulsion was to have been considered. On April 7 a board of trial of the society found him guilty of violation of its code of ethics and called for disciplinary action by the full membership.

Earlier a committee of five eminent physicians had investigated the Lincoln therapy, for which successful treatment of cancer, tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis and other diseases had been claimed and reported that it had little if any merit. At that time Dr. Lincoln threatened legal action against "everybody connected with the report."

In his letter of resignation, addressed to Dr. William R. Ohler, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, Dr. Lincoln said he did not desire "to continue to be a part of such an organization."

Reunion Day, May 12, 1952

Reunion Day, May 12, 1952

May 1952

Record Room: rear row: Anna Allen, Priscilla Bagnell, Elaine Ober,
Marilyn Andrews, Gloria Crowley, Dorothy Dullea
front row: Ann Ritchie, Mary Sabatini and Priscilla Nyman

Mrs. Beatrice Lee
Mrs. Pearl Brotherton

May 1952

Dr. Peer P. Johnson
John Moses
Dr. Delbert Barney
Dr. John D. Adams

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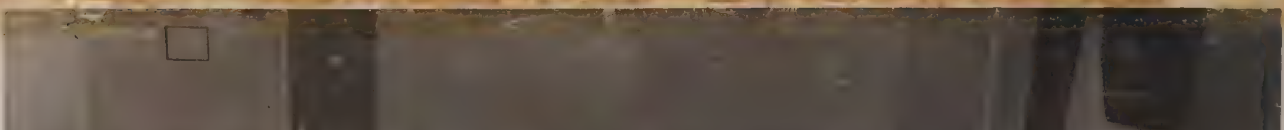

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1952

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Dr. Peer P. Johnson

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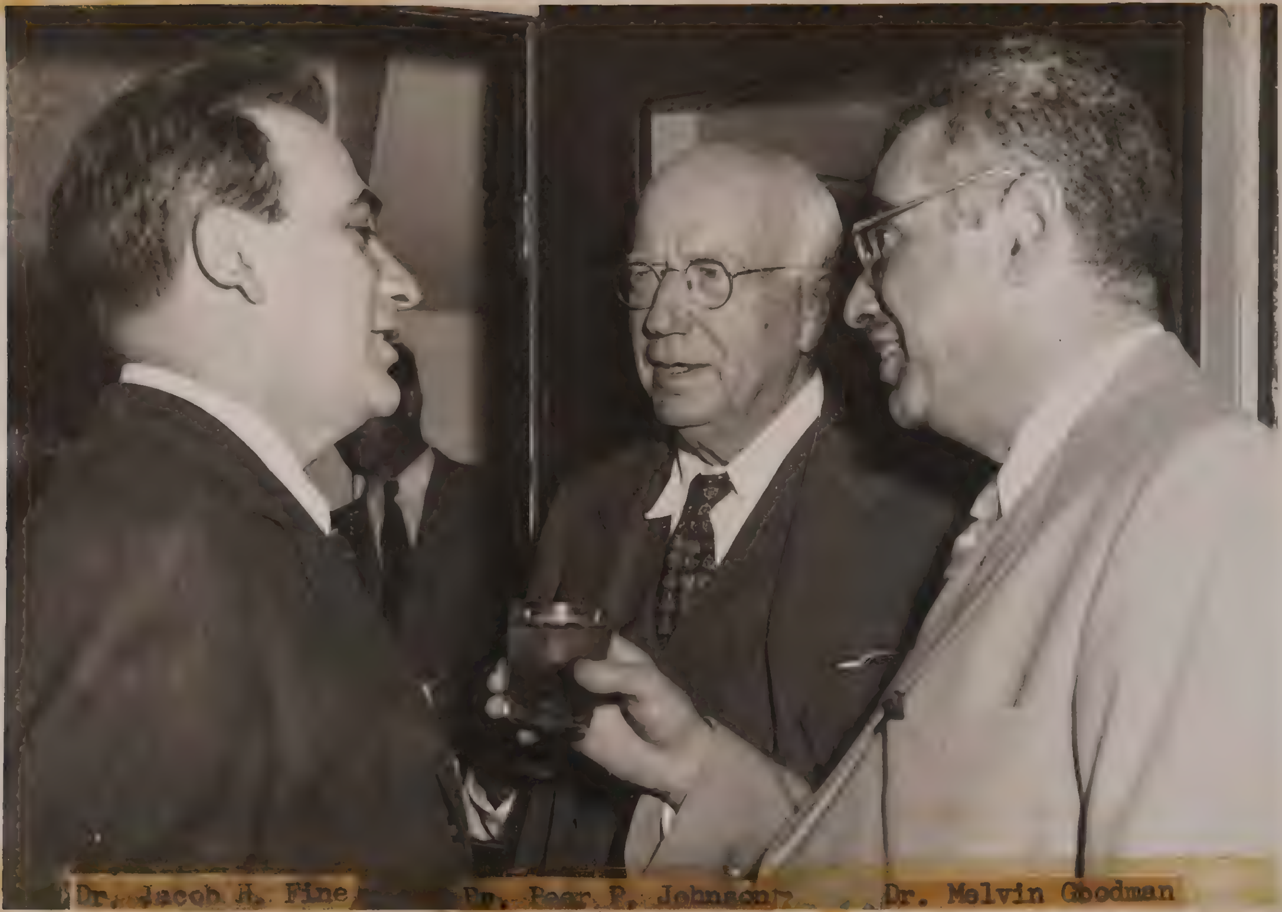

Dr. Jacob H. Fine Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. Melvin Goodman

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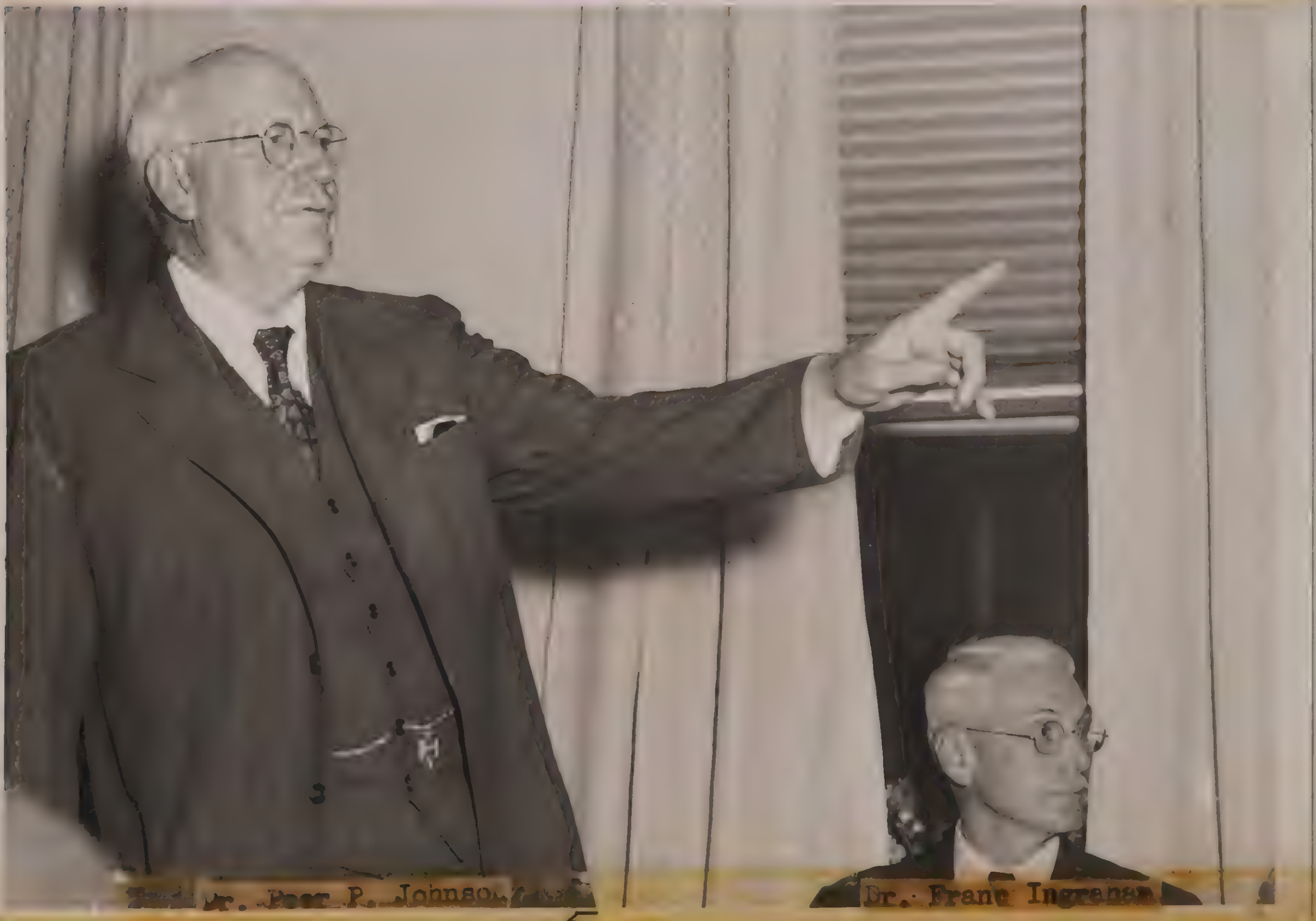

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. Franc Ingraham

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Dr. Frank Lahey

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Dr. Peer P. Johnson

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Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

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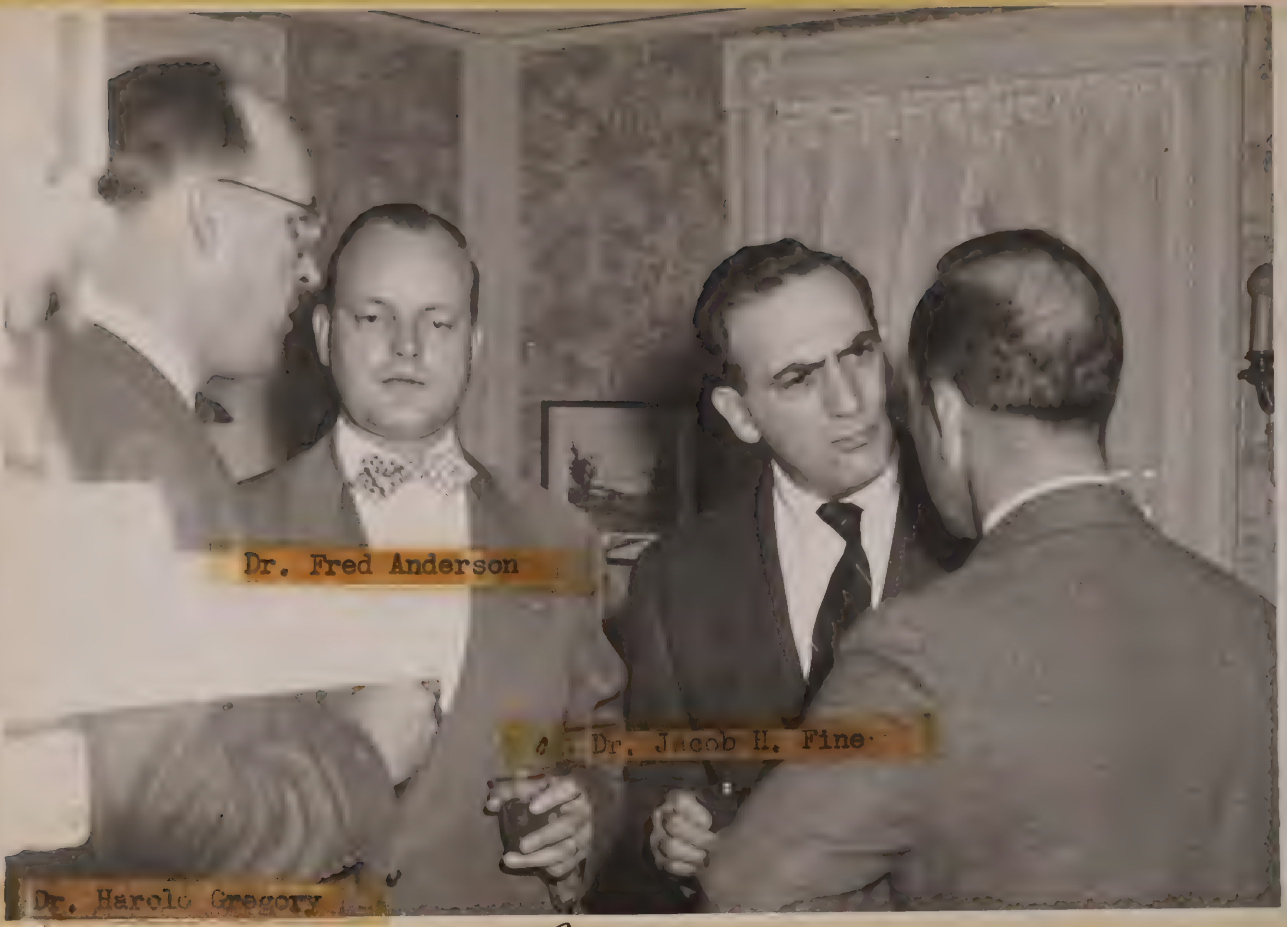
May
1952



Dr. Fred Anderson

Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Dr. Harold Gregory

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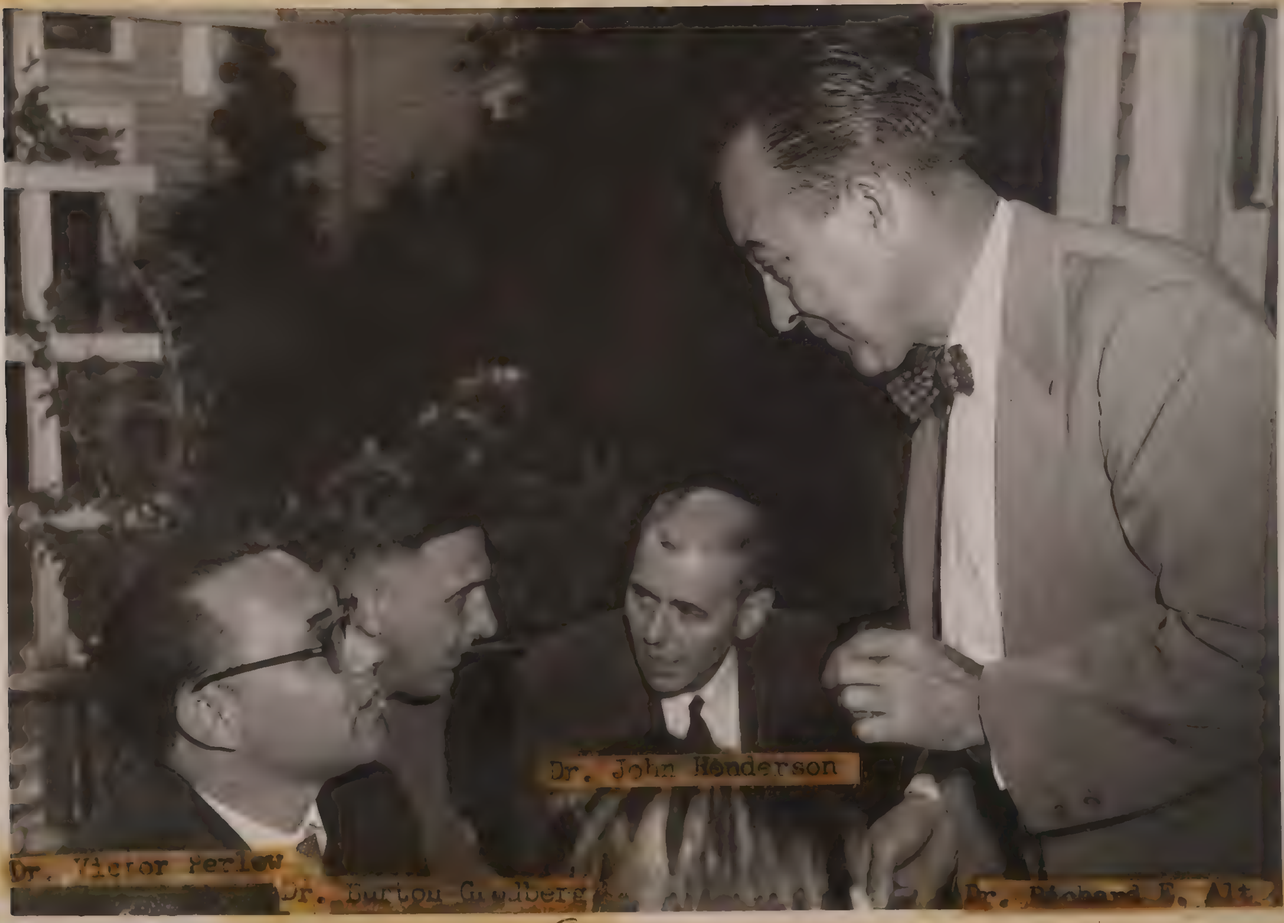

Dr. John Henderson

Dr. Victor Perlow

Dr. Burton Goldberg

Dr. Richard E. Alt

9

May
1952

Dr. John Munro Dr. John Henderson
Dr. Burton Grodberg

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Dr. Charles Herrick
Dr. Samuel Albert 13 Dr. George K. Fenn
Dr. Burton Grodberg Dr. Leonard Box Dr. Charles P. LeFo

May 1952

Dr. Frank Lahey Mr. Frederick Ayer

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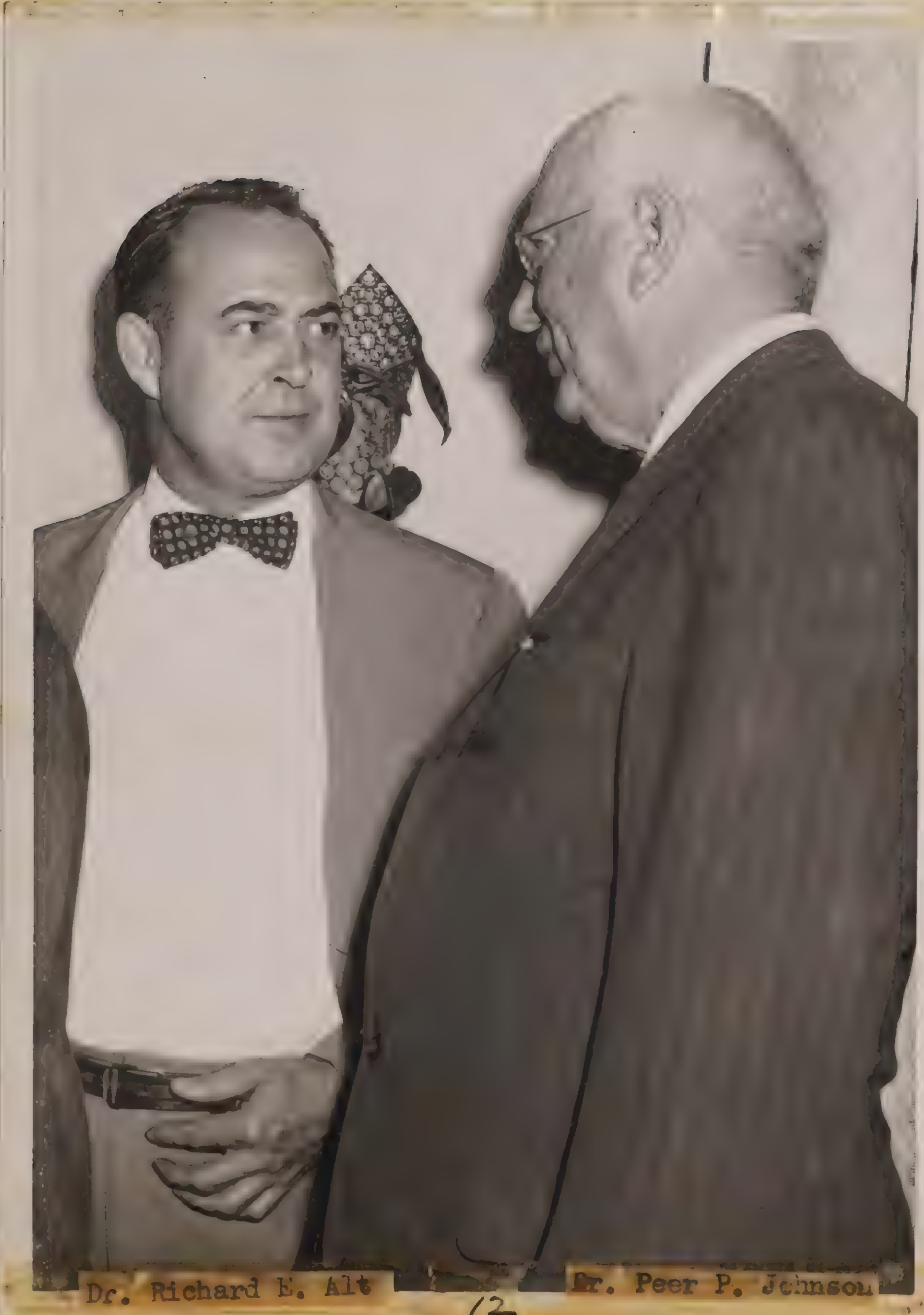

Dr. Richard E. Alt   Dr. Peer P. Johnson

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Dr. Paschoal Torres Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. William B. Castle

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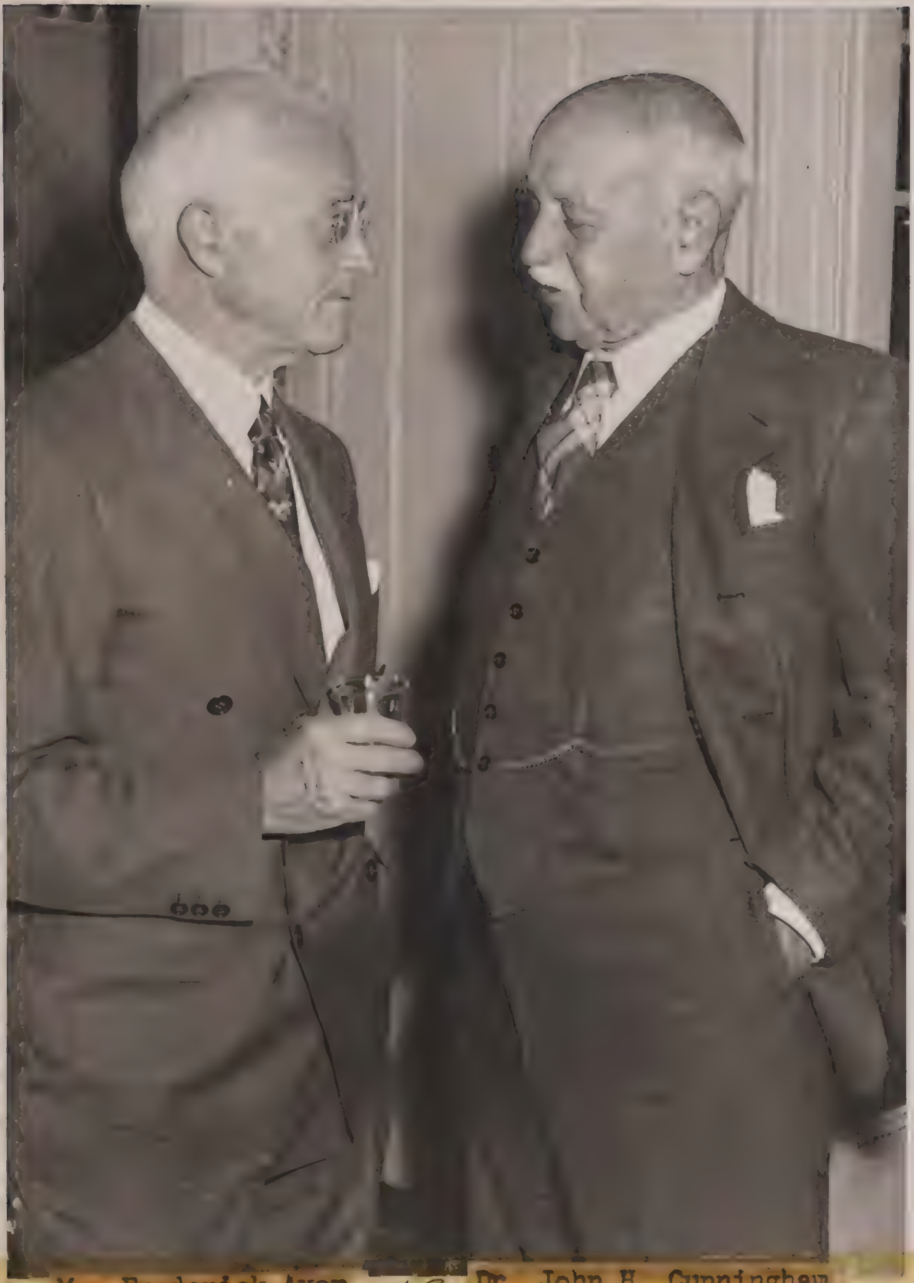

Mr. Frederick Ayer 18 Dr. John H. Cunningham

Dr. William C. Tannebring, Jr.

Dr. Melvin Goodman

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Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Carl S. Hoar

Dr. A. L. Senecal

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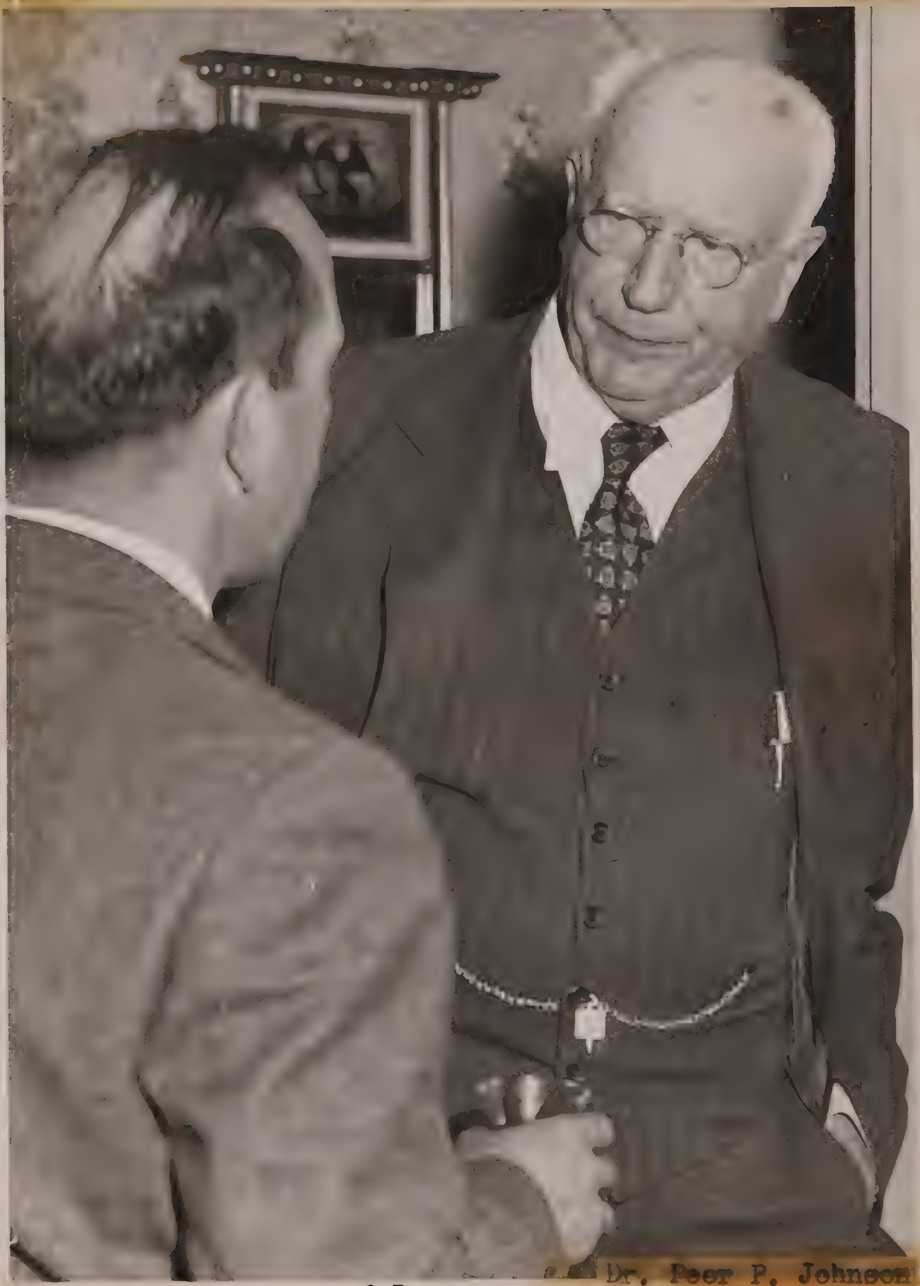
Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Dr. Franc Ingraham



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

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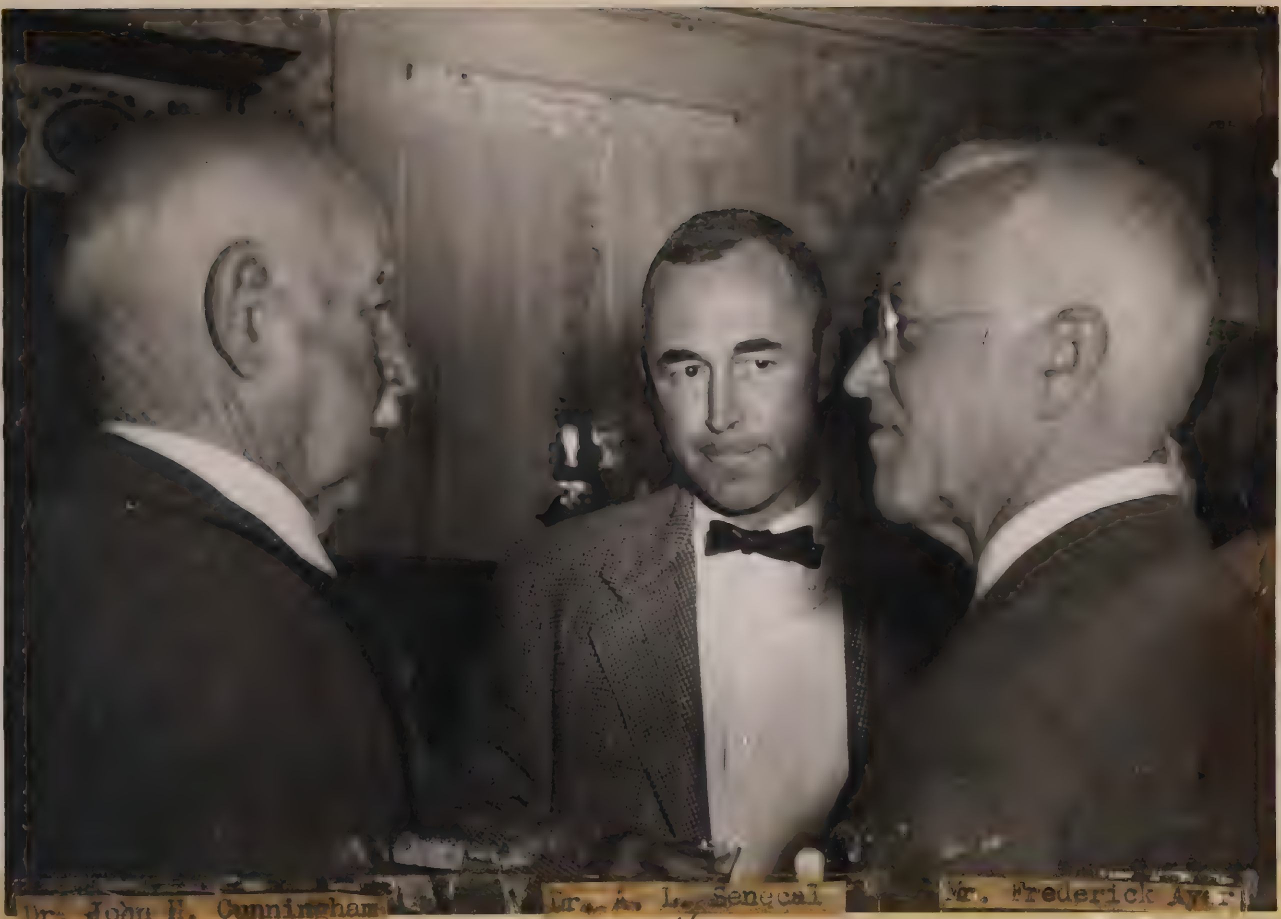

Dr. John H. Cunningham

Dr. A. L. Senecal

Mr. Frederick Ayer

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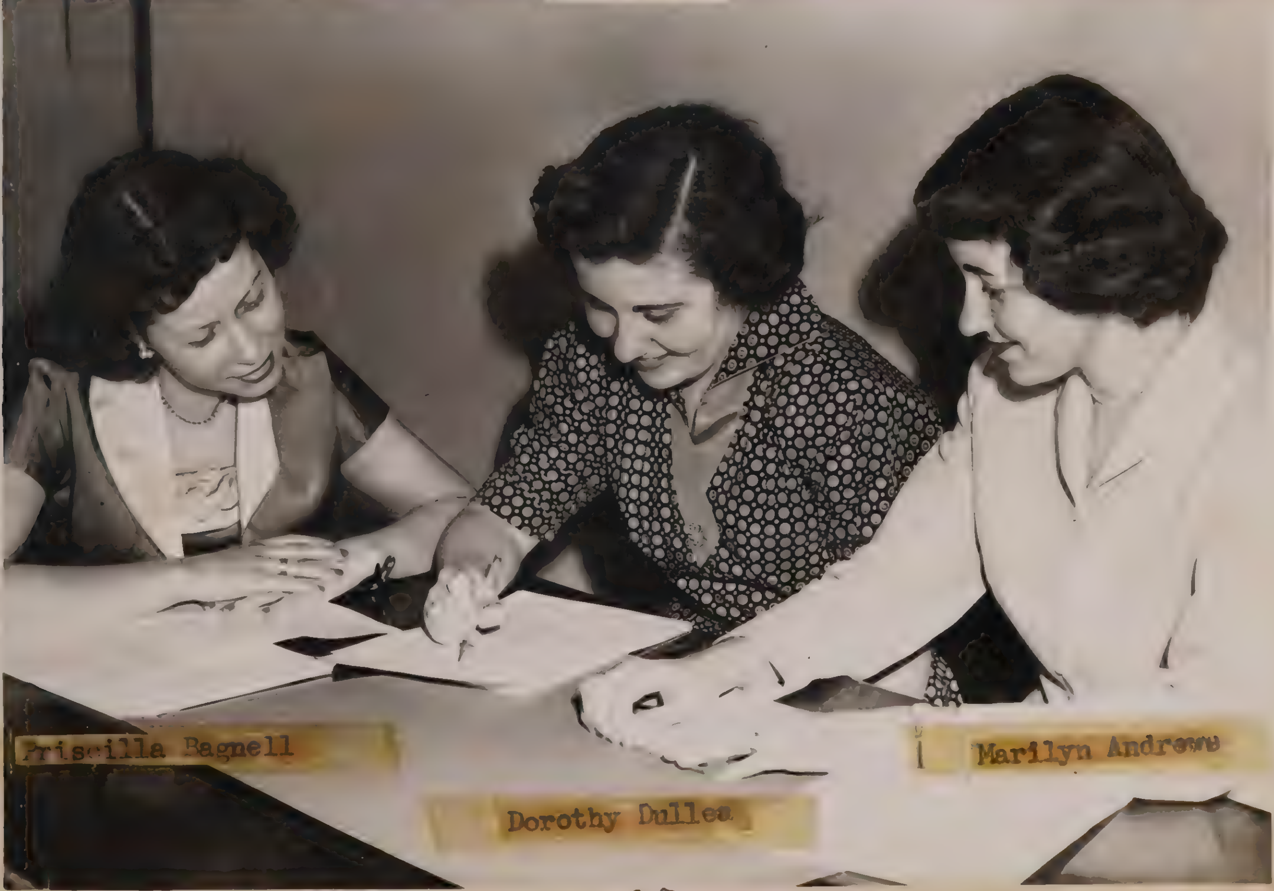
Record Room



Priscilla Bagnell

Dorothy Dulles

Marilyn Andrews

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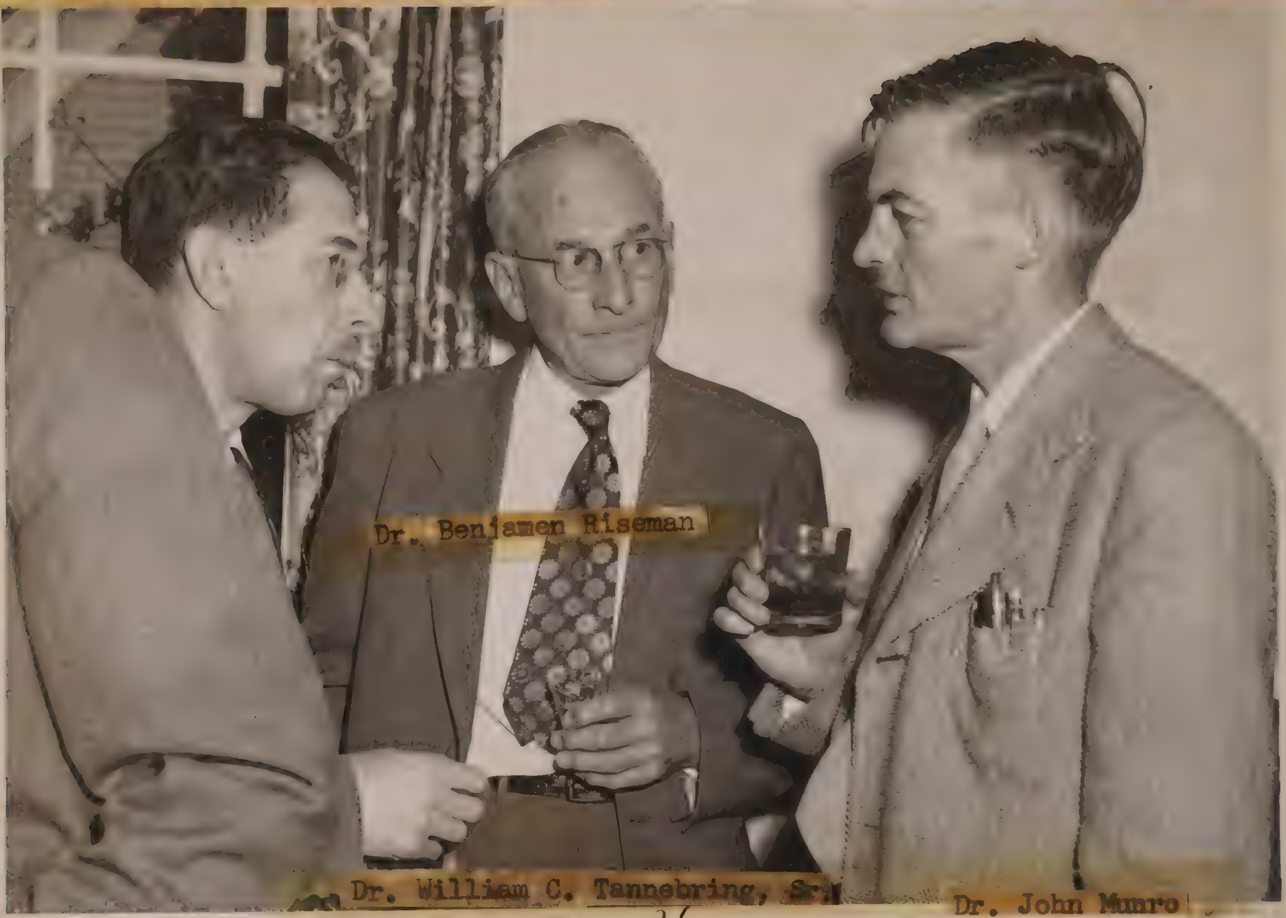

Dr. Benjamen Riseman

Dr. William C. Tannebring, Sr.

Dr. John Munro

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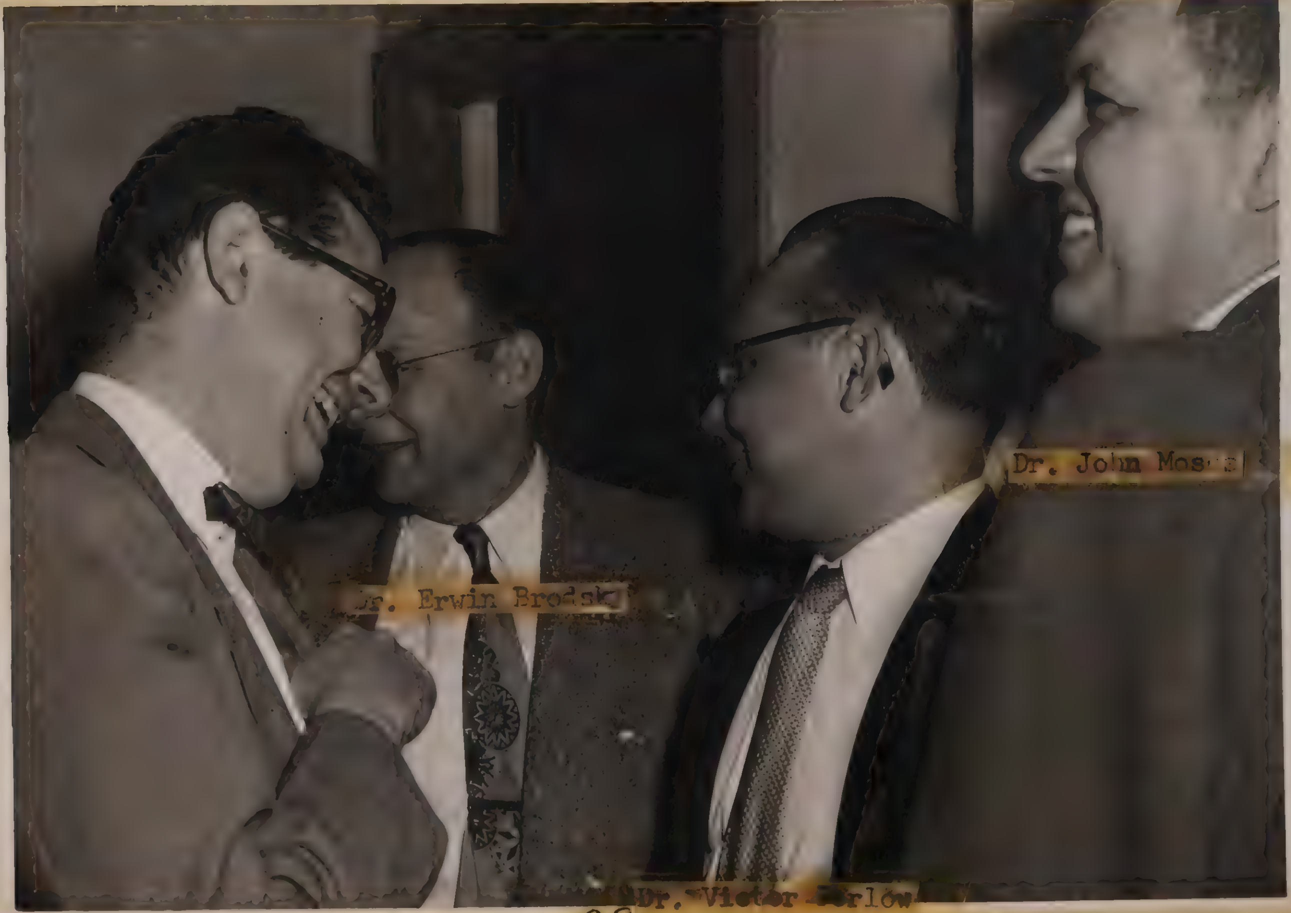

Dr. John Moses

Dr. Erwin Brodsk

Dr. Victor Perlow

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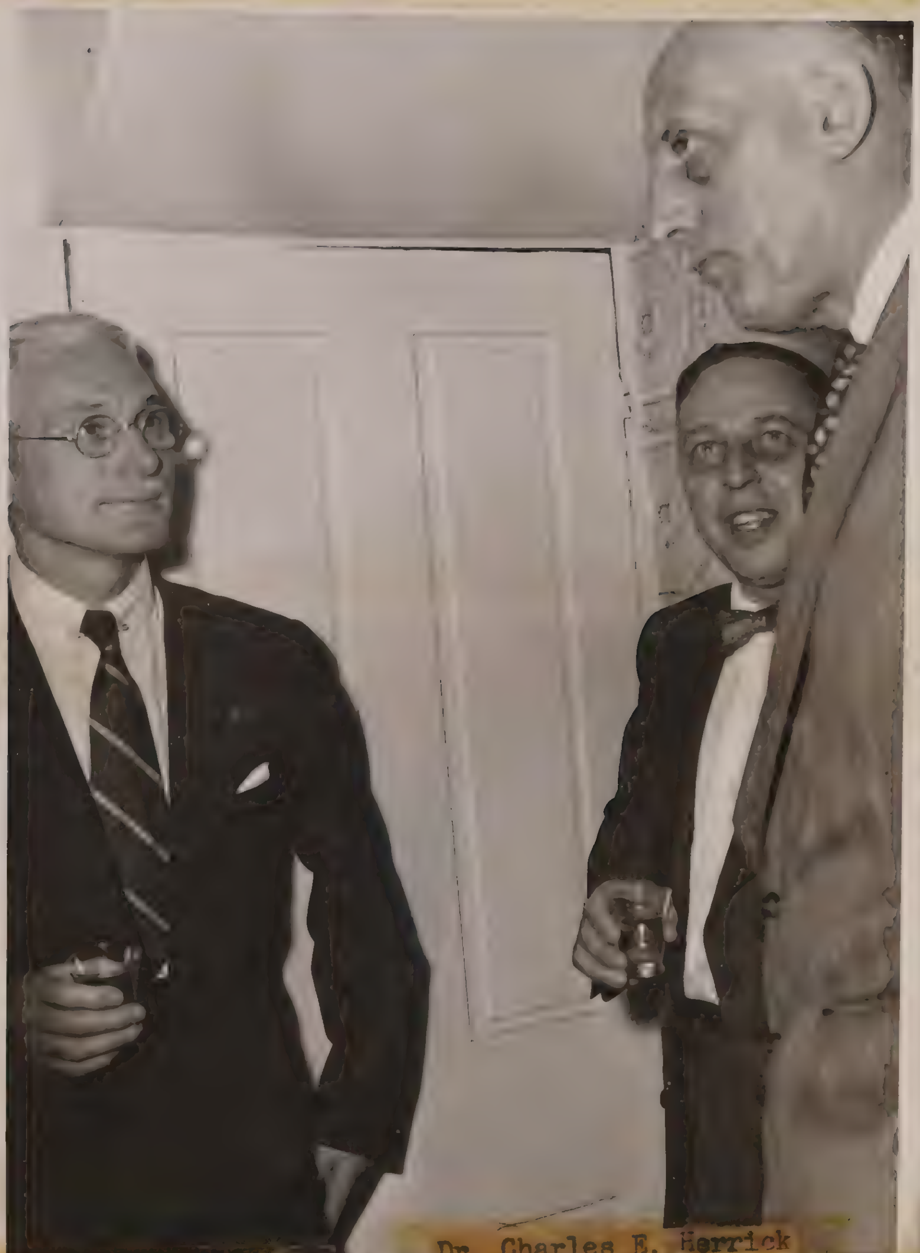

Dr. Franc Ingraham

Dr. Charles E. Herrick

Dr. William B. Castle

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Dr. Paschoal Torres. Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. William B. Castle

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Dr. Thomas S. Risley

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Carl S. Hoar

Dr. Juan Paganini

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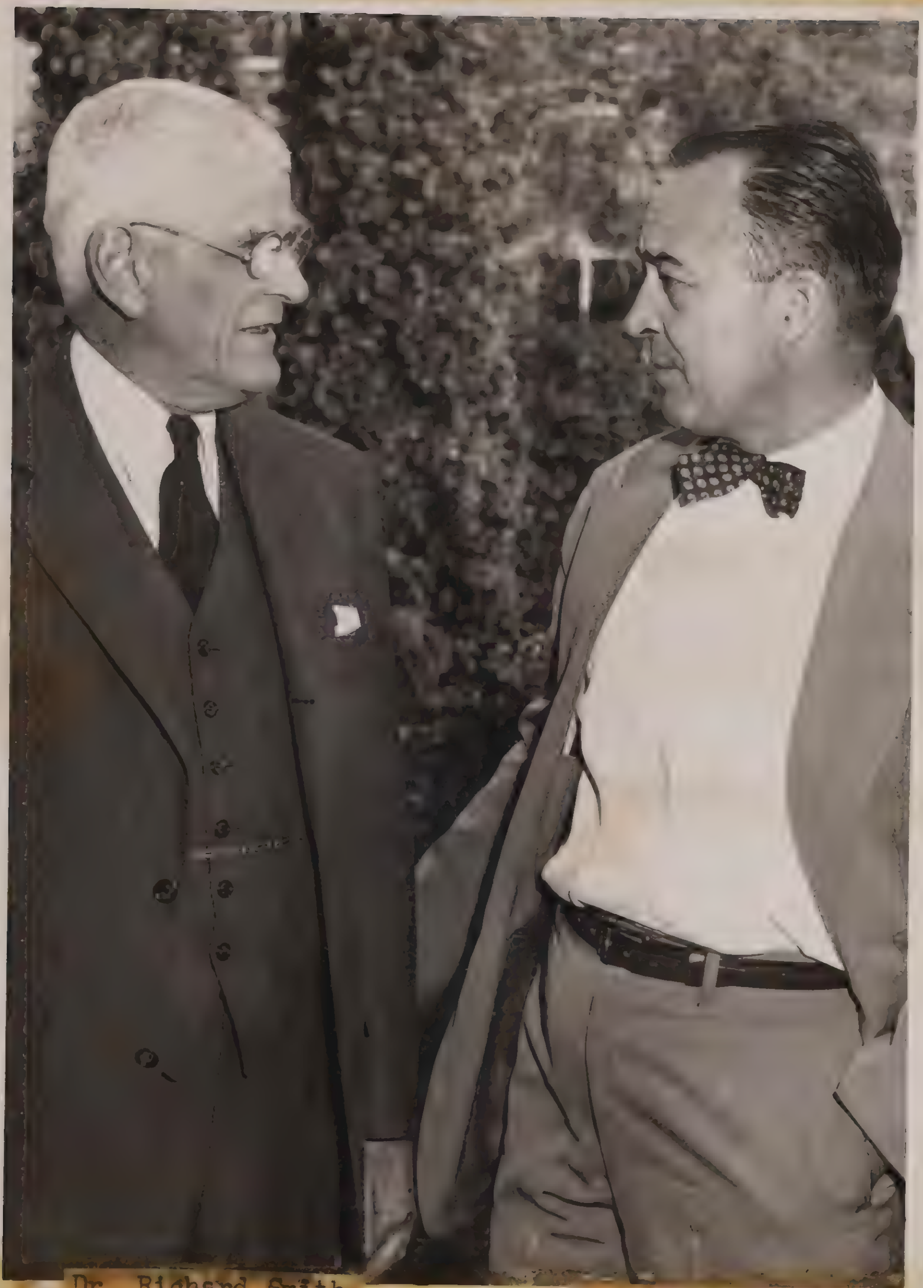
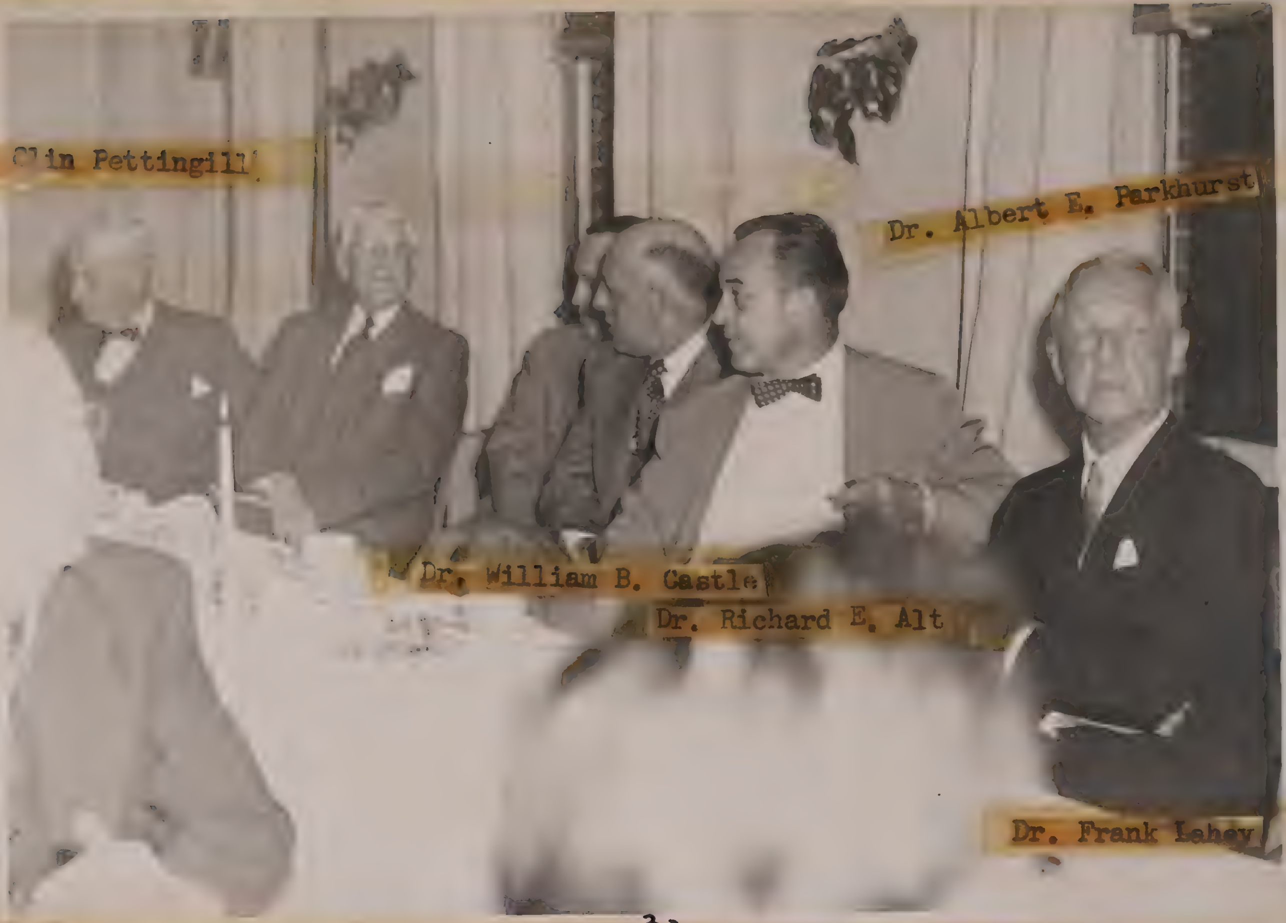


Dr. Richard Smith 30 Dr. Richard E. Alt



Dr. Olin Pettingill

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Dr. William B. Castle

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Frank Lahey

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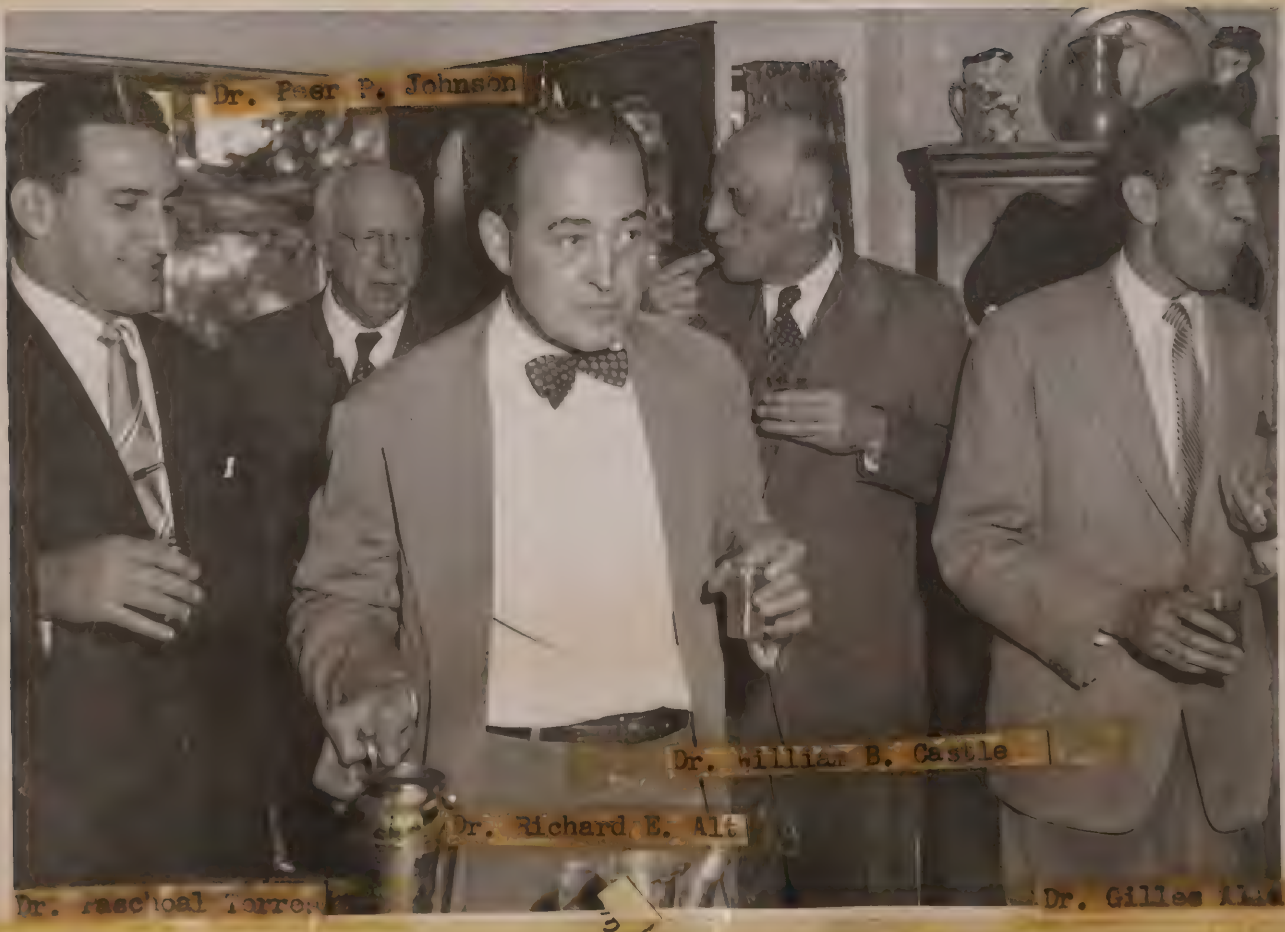

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. William B. Castle

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Paschoal Torres

Dr. Gilles Allard

Dr. Gilbert E. Gross Dr. Charles P. LeRoyer Dr. Juan Paganini

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Dr. Max Dubin Dr. Victor Perlow

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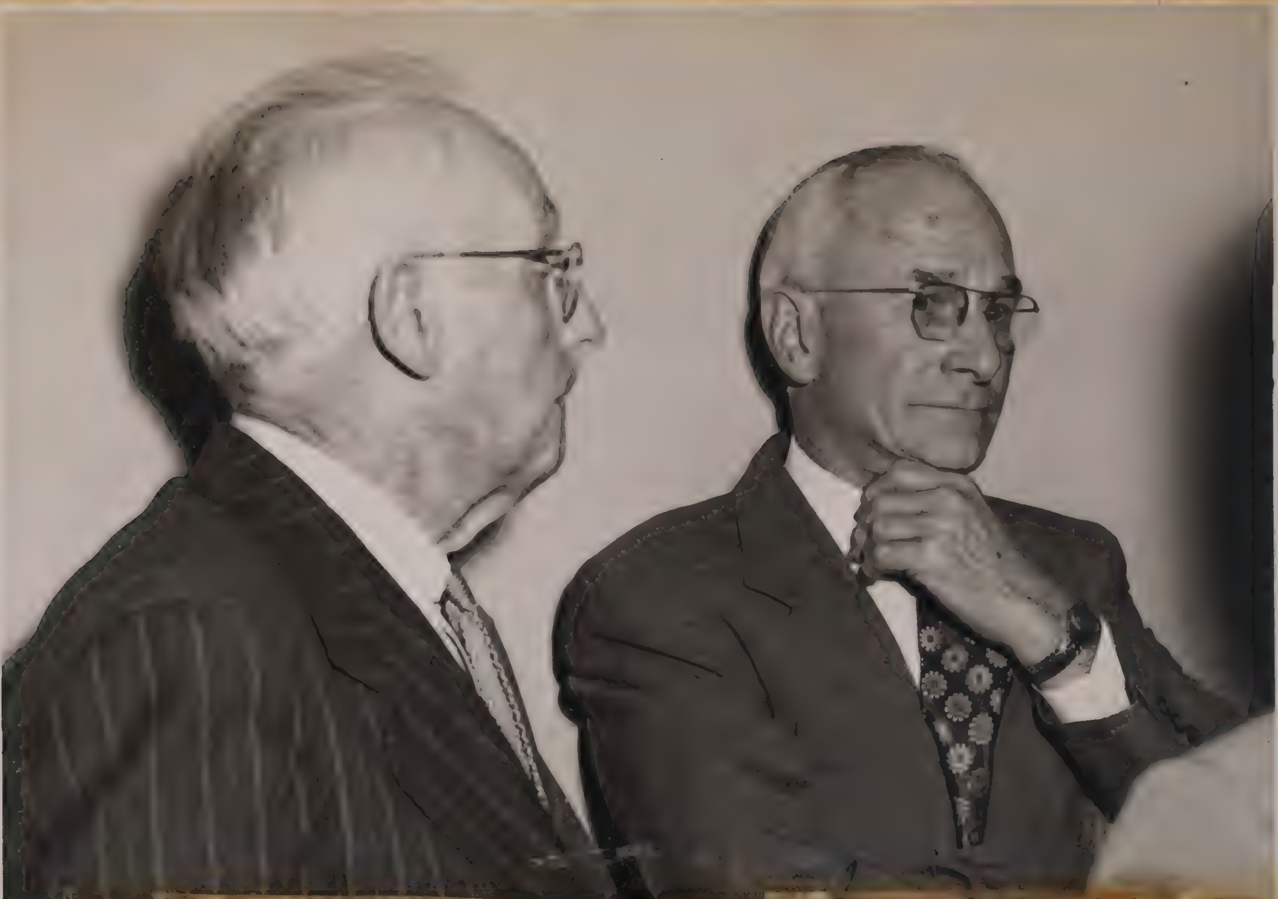

Dr. Whitman Stickney

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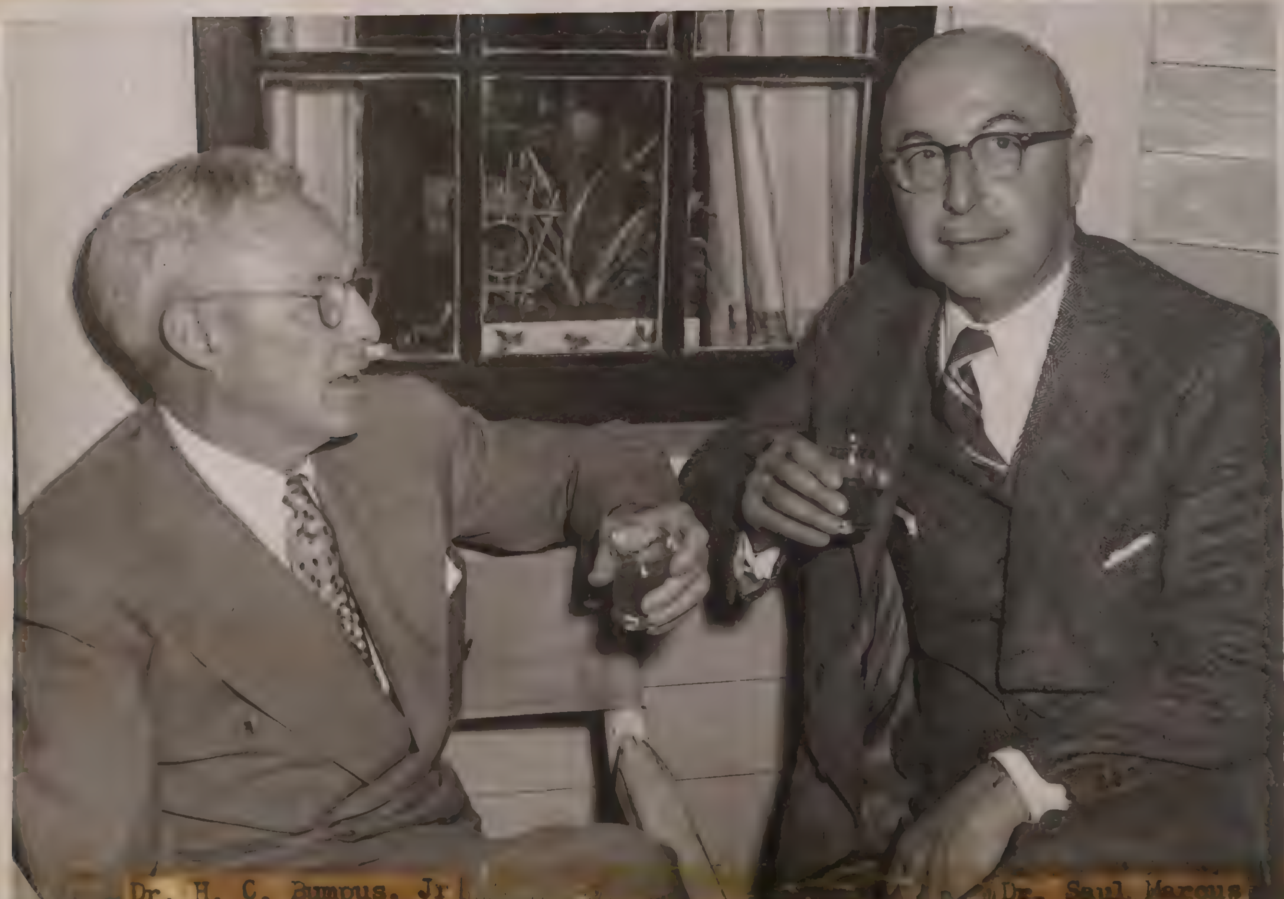
Dr. William C. Tannebring, Sr.



Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Jr

Dr. Saul Marcus

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Dr. John D. Adams

Dr. Richard Smith

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Dr. H. C. Bumpus, J.

Dr. Delbart Barney

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Dr. John H. Cunningham

Dr. John D. Adams

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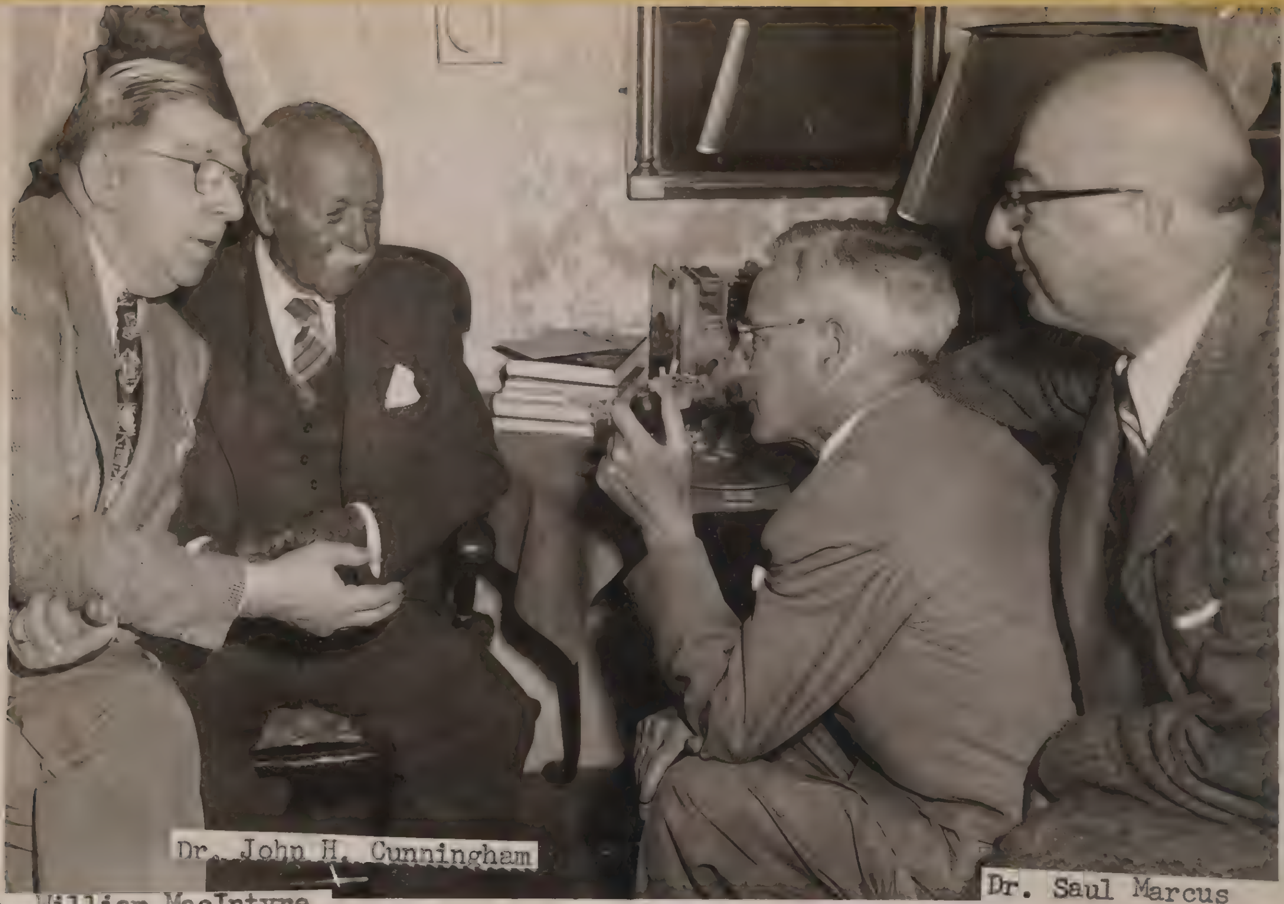

Dr. John H. Cunningham

Dr. William MacIntyre

Dr. Saul Marcus

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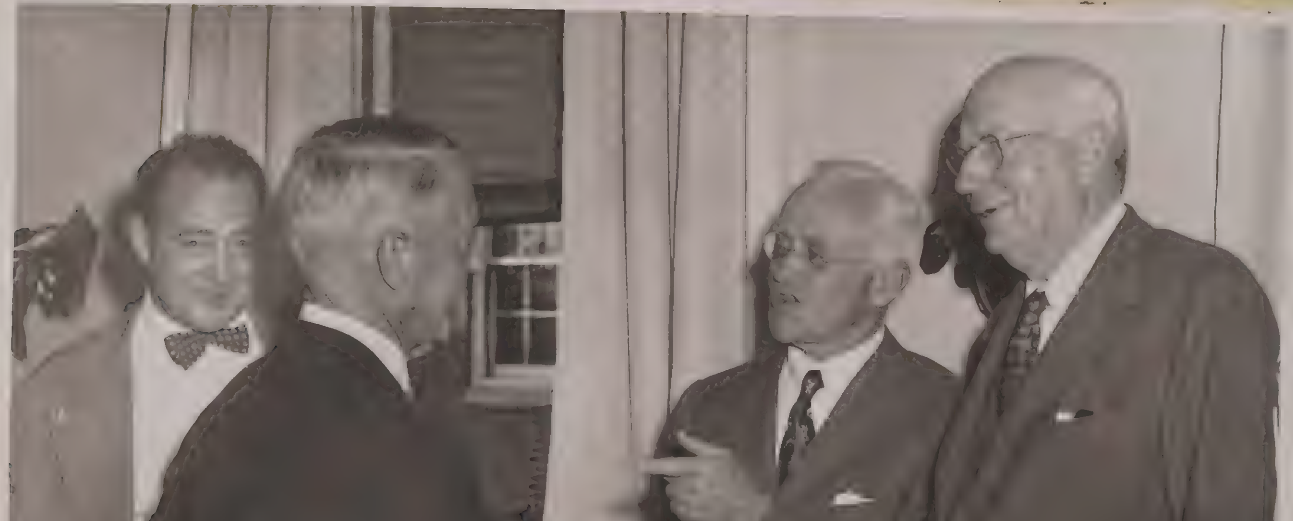

Dr. Frank Lahey

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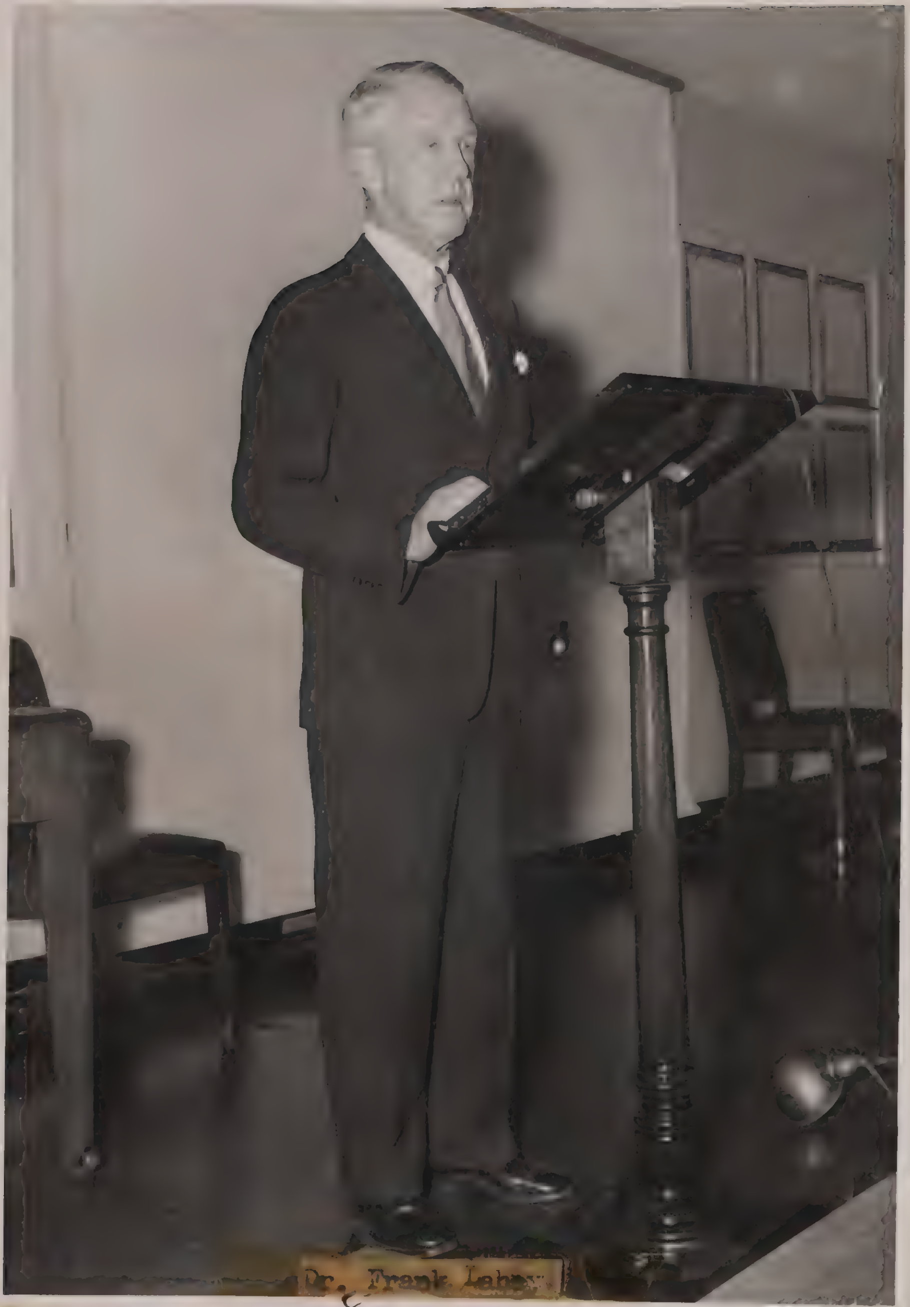

Dr. Frank Lahey

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Dr. Howard Jamison, Jr.
Olga Harrisonchuk
Dorothy Barron

Miss Barbara Ricker, OTR

THE BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1952

AMA President Urges Doctors To Take Active Role in Politics

By W. E. PLAYFAIR

The president of the American Medical Association last night told doctors they had better get into politics at once.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the Hotel Statler, Dr. John W. Cline of San Francisco, told the assembled physicians they should "exercise their rights and duties as citizens" if they wished to get the kind of government they wanted.

"I don't mean that the professional societies should go political," he said, "but the doctors should act as individuals or in conjunction with other groups. They should begin by influencing elections, and even run for office if they see fit.

"I am quite non-partisan in this. I am not endorsing or attacking anybody. Party labels don't mean much and we have good men in both parties. The convictions, courage and integrity of the individual mean more than the party."

Previously the AMA chief had said that the compulsory health insurance situation was "under control" and that there was no likelihood of any legislation in that direction at this session of Congress. He said there was at present a great lessening of interest in compulsory health insurance in Congress and among people in general.

"Actually," he said, "there never was a public demand for this measure. The desire for it was an artificial one, built up by certain people for their own purposes."

The medical profession, Dr. Cline asserted, has done a great deal to bring about a different attitude toward that which is commonly known as "socialized medicine." One factor was the uncompromising opposition of the physician to the movement. Another was the rapid growth of the various voluntary health insurance plans.

"Latest figures," he said, "show that 85 million people in this country have hospital insurance, 65 million have additional surgical protection, while 28 million have both medical and surgical insurance."

At a symposium on heart conditions, earlier in the day, Dr. Benedict F. Massell, associate research director, House of the Good Samaritan, advocated the use of massive doses of penicillin to prevent recurrences of rheumatic fever.

Patients who have had definite or probable rheumatic fever, he said, could be given 100,000 units of the antibiotic three times a day penicillin for a week or 10 days to prevent the fever developing.

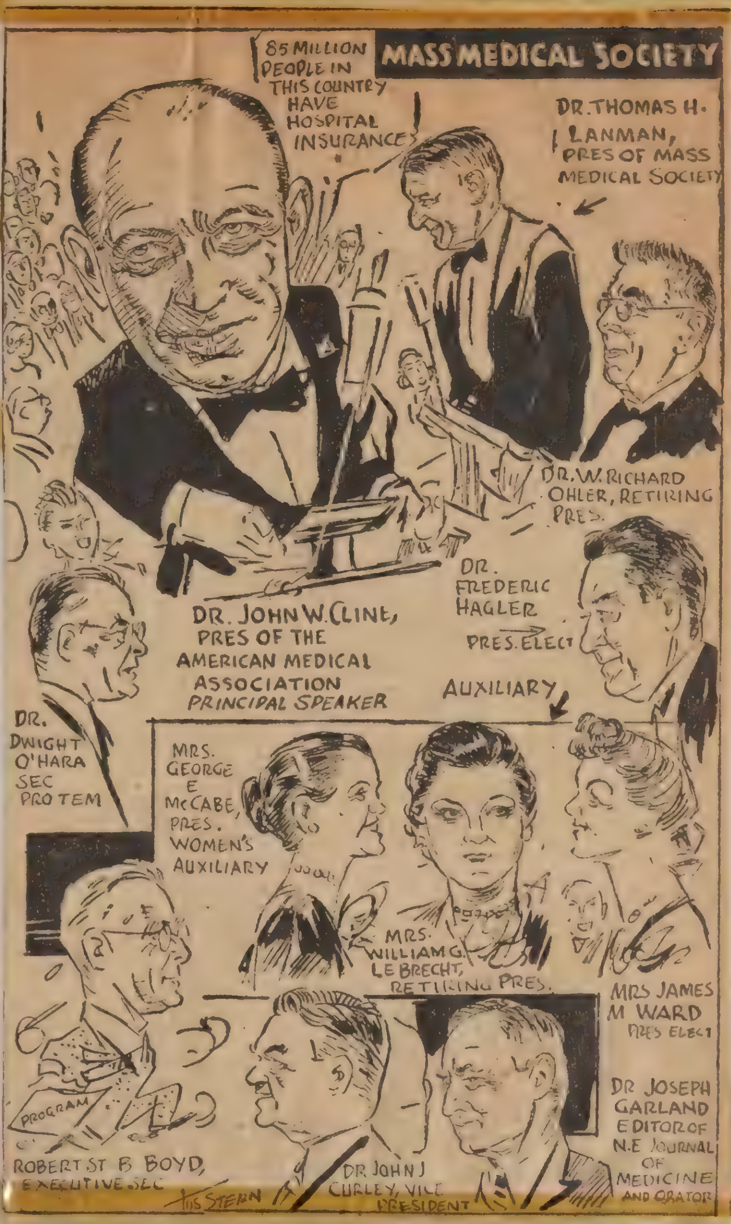
To avert a heart condition as a result of rheumatic fever, he advised giving ACTH or cortisone in as large doses and for as long a time as was consistent with safety "until the fever burns itself out."

There was a dramatic scene at the symposium when Dr. Dwight Harken, noted heart surgeon, introduced a young woman who had undergone his famous "finger" operation for mitral stenosis at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital two years ago.

The former patient, Miss Rebawayne Williams of Dallas, Tex., is now a teacher in Havana Cuba, and happened to be visiting Boston and staying at the hotel. Before the operation she had been confined to bed for two years and was classed as a "terminal," or desperate, case. She testified that she was now able to live a perfectly normal life.

Dr. Harken said that of these advanced cases, experience had shown that 70 per cent. could be salvaged by surgery. He said that the mortality in a "control group" of patients who refused surgery was more than 89 per cent.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society, held yesterday in conjunction with the larger meeting, Dr. W. A. R. Chapin of Springfield was elected president; Dr. Henry F. Howe of Cohasset, vice president, and Dr. Richard Ford of Boston, secretary-treasurer.


MASS MEDICAL SOCIETY
85 MILLION PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE HOSPITAL INSURANCE!
DR. THOMAS H. LANMAN, PRES OF MASS MEDICAL SOCIETY
DR. W. RICHARD OHLER, RETIRING PRES.
DR. JOHN W. CLINE, PRES OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION PRINCIPAL SPEAKER
DR. FREDERIC HAGLER PRES. ELECT
AUXILIARY
DR. DWIGHT O'HARA SEC PRO TEM
MRS. GEORGE E McCABE, PRES. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
MRS. WILLIAM G. LE BRECHT, RETIRING PRES.
MRS JAMES M WARD PRES ELECT
PROGRAM
ROBERT ST B BOYD, EXECUTIVE SEC
DR JOHN J CURLEY, VICE PRESIDENT
DR JOSEPH GARLAND EDITOR OF N.E JOURNAL OF MEDICINE AND ORATOR
PHIL STERN

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952

REPORT SAYS DOCTORS KNOW TOO LITTLE ABOUT PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) — A study group sized up the American doctor today and said he knows a lot about disease but too little about people and what makes them chronically ill.

The purpose of the study, by the American Psychiatric Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, was to assess the importance of giving medical students more information on mental diseases.

The report said the mode of life is changing so rapidly in America it is placing more and more strain on people. Many people respond to strain by suffering a break in their health, the report added.

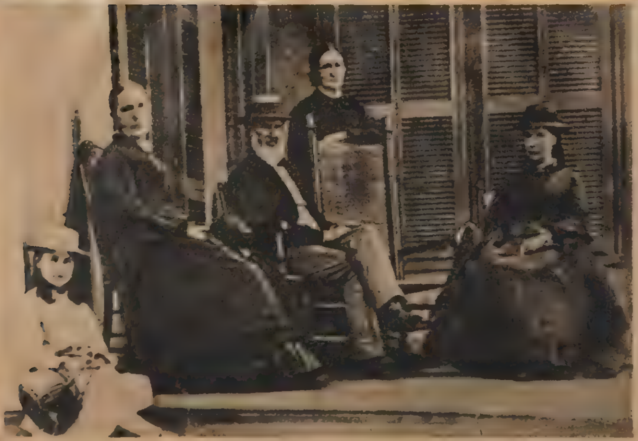
And so it suggested the education of doctors be widened to include more studies about people, how they live and the factors that bring them tension or unhappiness.

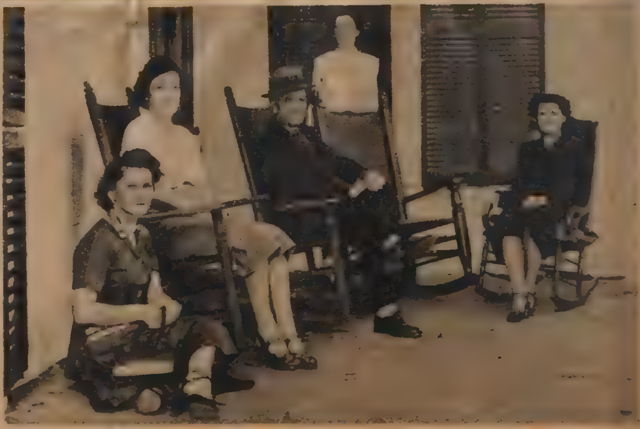
It proposed medical students be given more opportunities for studies of patients in their homes. It said schools in Boston in Washington state and in other places already are doing this.

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

Beverly Hospital Aid Association Elects Officers, Hears Report On Hospital Costs

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AID elected its 1952-53 officers at the annual meeting on Tuesday. They are, left to right, Mrs. Samuel M. Albert, president; Mrs. Frank E. Root, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary; Mrs. Paul Pilcher, treasurer. Caleb Loring, Jr., was the guest speaker at the well attended meeting and tea was served following the meeting. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)





DANVERS REVIVES PAST—These curious pictures link past and present. Photo above (about 1882) shows John Greenleaf Whittier, poet, surrounded by admirers on the porch at Oak Knoll. Recent photo (below) shows Sylvania Electric Products employes taking the places of those passed on. Ed Reed sits in the poet's place wearing Whittier's hat. Others, from left, are: Catherine Funchion, Rita Kirby, Kay Neal, who lives at Oak Knoll, and Mary Cotter.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

EXCERPT FROM THE THIRTY-EIGHTH REPORT OF THE PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL

The Beverly Hospital at Beverly, Mass., is a community hospital, the surgical service of which is conducted by Dr. Peer Johnson and Dr. Richard Alt. A large volume of surgical patients is beautifully cared for in an institution which is handsomely supported and maintained by its community and its trustees. American surgery is in a "centrifugal phase," meaning that more and more good surgery of an extensive sort is being carried out far away from large metropolitan centers. It is, therefore, worthwhile to explore postgraduate education in smaller communities. During this year we have initiated a postgraduate affiliation with the Beverly Hospital. Dr. Carl Hoar has been our first ambassador and reports a fascinating experience and much to be learned from his temporary chiefs, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Alt.

1952

May 1952

Surgeons Warned Not to Waste Blood Supply in Transfusions

By W. E. PLAYFAIR

The surgeon yesterday was warned to stay his hand and avoid "unnecessary" blood transfusions.

These, members of the Massachusetts Medical Society were told at their 171st annual meeting at the Hotel Statler, are not only wasteful of precious blood, but also dangerous.

The speaker, Dr. John Abajian, Jr., of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, who is medical director of the American Red Cross blood program in Vermont and New Hampshire, said that in some hospitals a high percentage of transfusions given by surgeons could be omitted without being missed.

"Mostly the trouble is due to an over-zealous attempt to keep the patient in excellent condition," he said. "But the practice not only uses up the available blood supply, but represents a menace. There is an inherent calculable risk implied in every therapeutic measure, even to giving an aspirin tablet, and this applies to transfusions, too."

He mentioned among the "calculable risks" such possibilities as the mismatching of blood, allergic reactions and the passing along of infectious hepatitis.

"Many good surgical procedures could be done successfully 10 years ago when there was not available an abundant supply of blood," Dr. Abajian said. "These can still be done without transfusions, but the tendency is in some circles to give the transfusions just because the doctor thinks it will make the patient get better faster.

"Of course, there are cases where the transfusion is essential. Ten years ago the removal of a stomach was something for the surgeon to approach with trepidation. Today, with improved anesthesia and a supply of whole blood, it is a simpler matter.

"But in less serious procedures the transfusion is adding another risk to the risk of the operation itself."

At the annual meeting of the society yesterday afternoon Dr. John F. Enders, associate professor of bacteriology and immunology at Harvard Medical School, and chief of the research division, children's diseases, at Children's Hospital since 1947, was made an associate fellow, receiving an honor rarely conferred by the society. In modern times only two others have received it.

Previous recipients were Dr. Francis Gano Benedict of Roxbury, 1933, and Dr. Walter Fenno Dearborn of Cambridge, 1943.

Dr. Enders, widely known for his research on polio, is a graduate of Yale, class of 1919, and holds master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard. He was cited for "outstanding services to high medical standards in teaching, research and practice" and for "extensive contributions of time and effort to the work of the Massachusetts Medical Society."

In the annual oration, delivered this year by Dr. Joseph Garland, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, emphasis was laid on the necessity of providing medical care for all.

(Continued on Page Eight)

At yesterday's session it was announced that the society had accepted the resignation of Dr. Robert E. Lincoln of Medford, developer of a "viral" system of medicine, who earlier in the year was found guilty by a trial board of breaches of the society's code of ethics. The board called for expulsion of the Medford physician, who handed in his resignation shortly before the full membership was to have acted on the case.

Today the annual Shattuck lecture will be delivered by Dr. Derek E. Denny-Brown, neurologist-in-chief of Boston City

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Warns Surgeons On Blood Supply

(Continued from First Page)

"There is no more place in this country than any other" he said, "for self congratulation on the quality of the medical care that has been developed, until the utmost has been achieved in making it available to all levels of society, in all places and at all times.

"In working toward this fulfilment of the traditions to which we are heir, may our Massachusetts Medical Society and our Journal hew always to the line. With this there must be no compromise."

AWARDS FOR STUDENTS

Awards were presented yesterday to three fourth-year medical students named by their deans and the society's committee on medical education as best exemplifying "those intangible qualities which serve to designate them as good physicians."

The students were Murray M. Freed of Lynn, Boston University School of Medicine; John B. Thomas of Hartford, Harvard Medical School, and Herbert C. Gilman of West Roxbury, Tufts College Medical School. The gifts were made possible by an anonymous donor who in 1949 established a graduation gift fund in the society for the purpose of giving such awards annually.

Talk By Dr. Brown Features Wesleyan Ladies' Night Here

A talk by Dr. Donald Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital highlighted the Ladies' Night program of the Wesleyans of the Memorial Methodist church here on Thursday.

Following the delicious turkey dinner served by the Ladies Guild, the young doctor was introduced and gave an illustrated talk on the trip, which he and Mrs. Brown took to England and France recently.

He stressed the tremendous problems now confronting the English people. The pictures which he showed were extremely interesting, and the speaker received a great round of applause at the close of his talk.

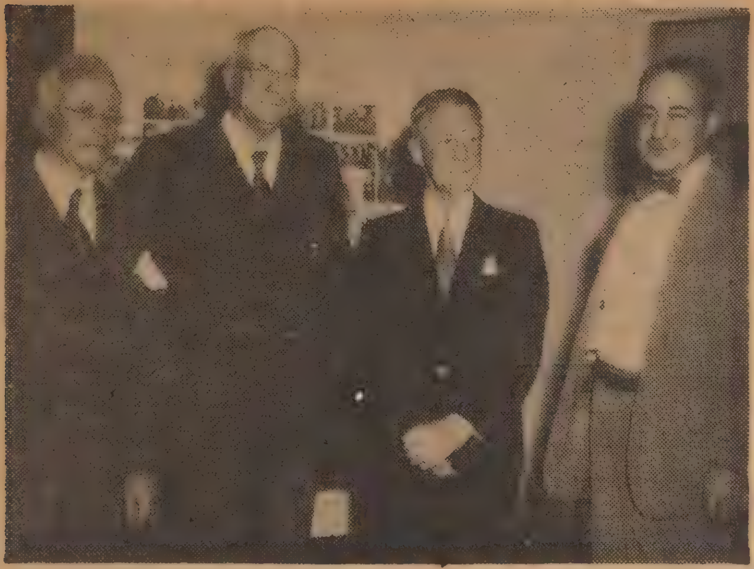
During the evening several Wesleyans, who had recent birthdays, were honored. They were: Robert Harlow, Gene Merrill, James Atwater, Carleton Noonan and Rev. Willis Miller.

Further plans were presented for the coming 85th anniversary celebration to be held in the fall.

Seated at the head table were: Rev. and Mrs. Willis Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Albert Newton, Mr. and Mrs. James Atwater, Jr., and Mrs. J. Wilfred Currier and Harold Benjamin.

May 1952

Thyroid Is Topic Of Lecture At Beverly Hospital Reunion



JUST BEFORE DELIVERING the third annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery at Beverly hospital Saturday night, Dr. Frank H. Lahey (third left) is shown with the man in whose honor the talk was given, Dr Johnson (second left), chief surgeon at the local hospital; Frederick Ayer (left), president of the Beverly Hospital board of directors, and Dr. Richard E. Alt (right), who introduced the guest speaker at the concluding session of Beverly Hospital Reunion Day.

(Beverly Evening Times Photo by Tucker)

Thyroid trouble has been reduced by astounding proportions in the past ten years largely as a result of use of iodized salt and only a small percentage of thyroid cases now cannot be satisfactorily treated by special drugs, Dr. Frank H. Lahey of the famed Lahey Clinic in Boston on Saturday night told the 200 doctors and other guests as he delivered the third annual Dr. Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery at the conclusion of Beverly hospital reunion day.

Dr. Lahey, who is considered the world's foremost authority on thyroid, spoke on the subject "Newer Concepts About the Origin and Management of Thyroid Disease." Thousands more thyroid operations have been performed at his clinic than anywhere else — he said there have been 31,000 such operations at Lahey Clinic — and he explained various phases of thyroid surgery and illustrated his talk with slides and graphs and photographs. He said that the oldest method of detecting thyroid trouble, the basal metabolism test, is still the best, and his lecture dealt considerably with methods of raising and lowering metabolism.

The annual Beverly hospital reunion day, when doctors formerly associated with the local hospital return to renew acquaintances and hear various medical progress lectures, is held on or near National Hospital Day each year. Hospital Day is being observed today, with open house featuring the program for the public at Beverly hospital.

Dr. Lahey's lecture was given in the auditorium following a dinner in the staff dining room, where Dr. Johnson and Frederick Ayer of Wenham, president of the board of directors, were hosts. Dr. Johnson, in whose honor reunion day is held each year, spoke briefly and introduced the head table guests, several of whom spoke, paying high tribute to the chief surgeon of Beverly hospital.

Prefacing his technical message, Dr. Lahey summarized the feeling of all present about Dr. Johnson when he hailed Beverly hospital as one of the finest smaller community institutions of its kind in the world. He said that the hospital reflects the man responsible for it, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Lahey praised the type of directors, medical staff and non-professional personnel backing Dr. Johnson, to whom, he said, Beverly hospital will always stand as a great memorial.

Twenty-seven doctors returned to the local hospital on Saturday to honor their former "chief" and partake of the reunion program, which included an afternoon clinical conference, covering seven subjects by Beverly hospital intern and resident physician alumni, and reception at Dr. Johnson's home on Washington street before dinner. Those who came back from where they are presently engaged in practice were

—Hospital Reunion—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL REUNION

(Continued from Page One)

the following, all of whom have many friends in Beverly:

Dr. Clifford Agnew, Plymouth; Dr. Fred Anderson, Norwich, Conn.; Dr. John Bandeian, Holyoke; Dr. Charles Chaput, Haverhill; Dr. Norman Dewing, Boston; Dr. Leroy Ford, Keene, N. H.; Dr. Harold Gregory, Wolfeboro, N. H.; Dr. Burton Grodberg, Boston; Dr. Frank Giuffrida, Meriden, Conn.; Dr. John Henderson, Worcester; Dr. Carl S. Hoar, Belmont; Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, Springfield, Vt.; Dr. Albert Mackey, Burlington, Vt.; Dr. Saul N. Marcus, Boston.

Dr. William McLellan, Camden, Me.; Dr. Clarence Moore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Edward Morse, Rockland, Me.; Dr. John W. Moses, Framingham; Dr. John Munro, Newport, N. H.; Dr. A. L. Patrick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Robert Pearson, Newburyport; Dr. Victor Perlow, an Egyptian, now of New York City; Dr. Benjamin Riseman, Boston; Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland, Vt.; Dr. Russell Rowell, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Daniel Shea, Newton Center, and Dr. Philip Wheeler, Brattleboro, Vt.

The afternoon talks were given by Doctors Rowell, Marcus, Moses, Perlow, Giuffrida and Moore, as well as Dr. Richard E. Alt, assistant chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, who also introduced Dr. Lahey at the evening session.

Guests at the head table at dinner were Dr. Lahey, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Ayer, Dr. Alt, Carleton B. Hovey, newest member of the Beverly Hospital board; Dr. Franc Ingraham, neurosurgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, who is also a Beverly Hospital consultant; Dr. William B. Castle, director of Thorndike Memorial Laboratory; Dr. Richard M. Smith, pediatrics consultant and past clinical professor in pediatrics at Harvard University.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, consultant in chronic diseases of the lungs; Dr. Clarence Bonner, consultant neuropsychiatrist; Dr. John D. Adams, consultant orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician on the Beverly Hospital staff; Dr. Joseph P. Commette, assistant obstetrician on the Beverly Hospital staff and chairman of the reunion day committee, and Dr. John H. Cunningham, Dr. J. Dellinger Barney and Dr. Carey Bumpus, all of Boston and all friends of Dr. Johnson.

May 1952

LOCAL HOSPITAL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

GREETING THE MANY VISITORS at Beverly hospital's Open House yesterday were two very familiar and well loved figures at the Beverly hospital, Mrs. C. O. Hood, seated, who has given of her time and friendly spirit for the past 40 years as volunteer worker and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent. All of the various departments of the institution were open for inspection and tours were conducted by student nurses. (Photo by G. Southwick)

Beverly Hospital, open to the public and with conducted tours of its several departments, attracted a large number of visitors yesterday in observance of National Hospital Day. Interested citizens were greeted by Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent, who had planned the day's observance, and were escorted in groups through the hospital by uniformed student nurses.

Latest equipment was explained by those in charge, and there was special interest in the brain wave machine which has been in operation at the hospital since 1948. It is the only such machine this side of Boston and has been put to use 1071 times during the past four years. (See picture on Page 6.)

Visitors having completed the informative trip through the hospital and the nurses' home were served tea in the auditorium. Spring flowers decorated the table, over which Miss Grace Annis, Miss Kathleen Sterling, Mrs. C. O. Hood and Mrs. Samuel Albert presided. Members of the Beverly Hospital Nurses' Alumni served.

Beverly Hospital Plans 'Open House' Program Monday

Beverly Hospital will hold open house on Monday in observance of National Hospital Day. The hospital and the School of Nursing classrooms in the nurses' home will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Modern scientific equipment will also been on exhibition. Hospital personnel and student nurses will act as guides for visitors who may wish to visit the hospital.

Tea will be served to the visitors in the auditorium from 3 to 4 p. m.

National Hospital Day on May 12 is set aside to give recognition to the continuing community service given by hospitals around the clock around the year.

The modern hospital is not only the haven for the extremely ill, it is a center for the protection of healthy persons; it is not the place of tension and despair formerly associated with illness, local hospital authorities point out, but, because the majority of patients who enter a hospital leave today with health restored, it is a place of cheerfulness.

The hospital with its research, its medical progress, its professional pride and its foundation of community support, is one of the best examples of the democratic system at work.

REUNION DAY, MAY 10, 1952
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

RUSSELL J. ROWELL, M.D.
Tufts' Medical School '46
Intern 15 months Beverly Hospital April 1, 1946 - June 30, 1947
Medical Resident 10 months Beverly Hospital September 6, 1949 - June 30, 1950
Resident Anesthesthetist Beverly Hospital July 1, 1950 - December 31, 1951
Resident Anesthesiologist Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut
SUBJECT: CONTROLLED HYPOTENSION IN SURGICAL ANESTHESIA

SAUL M. MARCUS, M.D.
Tufts College Medical School '22
Intern 11 months Beverly Hospital - April 1, 1922 - February 28, 1923
UROLOGIST - Boston, Massachusetts
SUBJECT: THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT OF CARCINOMA OF THE PROSTATE

JOHN W. MOSES, M.D.
Boston University Medical School '46
Intern 15 months Beverly Hospital April 1, 1946 - June 30, 1947
Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Massachusetts
SUBJECT: HEMOGLOBINURIA

VICTOR PERLOW, M.D.
Fouad I University '46
Resident in Surgery Beverly Hospital July 1, 1949 - July 1, 1950
Senior Resident in Surgery Gouverneur Hospital, New York City
SUBJECT: WILM'S TUMOR IN A NINE MONTHS' OLD INFANT, CASE REPORT

FRANCIS GIUFFRIDA, M.D.
Tufts College Medical School '37
Ass't. Resident in Surgery Beverly Hospital January 15, 1946 - March 31, 1946
Resident in Surgery Beverly Hospital April 1, 1946 - March 31, 1947
Colony Medical Group, Meriden, Connecticut
SUBJECT: THE USE OF ACTH IN A CASE OF FROZEN SHOULDER FOLLOWING FRACTURED HUMERUS

CLARENCE E. MOORE, M.D.

Queen's, Kingston, Ontario - 1927
Intern - summer of 1925 and 1926 - Beverly Hospital and 14 months' internship July 1, 1927 - September 1, 1928
SURGEON - Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
SUBJECT: TOTAL PANCREATECTOMY FOR BENIGN LESIONS OF THE PANCREAS

RICHARD E. ALT, M.D.

Harvard Medical School - 1931
Intern - Massachusetts General, Boston, 1931 - 1933
Fellow Urol. - Peter Bent Brigham, Boston, 1934 - 1935
Resident Surgeon, Beverly Hospital, 1935 - 1936
Visiting Surgeon Beverly Hospital
SUBJECT: RUPTURED OMPHALOCELE

Dr. Leahy To Give 3rd Peer Johnson Lecture Tonight

Dr. Frank H. Leahy of the Leahy Clinic in Boston will be the guest speaker at the third annual Dr. Peer P. Johnson lecture in surgery to be given tonight at the Beverly hospital. Dr. Leahy will speak on "The Newer Concept About the Origin in Management of Thyroid Disease."

Twenty-eight doctors will come from various parts of the country to attend the Reunion Day of former internes and resident alumni of the Beverly hospital. They will also have attended a clinical conference with presentation of papers, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The speakers and their subjects will be as follows: Dr. Russell J. Rowell, controlled hypotension and surgical anesthesia; Dr. Saul M. Marcus, present management of carcinoma of the prostate; Dr. John W. Moses, hemoglobinuiia; Dr. Victor Perlow, Wim's tumor in a nine month old infant, case report; Dr. Francis Giuffrida, the use of ACTH in a case of frozen shoulder following fractured humerus; Dr. Clarence Moore, total pancreatectomy for the benign lesions of the pancreas; Dr. Richard E. Alt, ruptured omphalocela.

There will be a dinner at 6:30 for the staff and the resident and interne alumni at the hospital dining room, followed at 8 by the lecture by Dr. Leahy.

Beverly Hospital, May 10, 1952

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE THIRD ANNUAL
DOCTOR PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE IN SURGERY
TO BE PRESENTED BY
DR. FRANK H. LAHEY
BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952 :: 8.00 P.M.
SUBJECT:
"THE NEW CONCEPTS ABOUT THE ORIGIN AND MANAGEMENT OF THYROID DISEASE"

R.S.V.P.

May 10, 1952

Friends of Dr. Johnson:

Today is Reunion Day at the Beverly Hospital -- an annual occasion on which the former internes and residents of Dr. Johnson return and honor their former teacher. The profound effect of his character on all of us is immeasurable. He has set before us a standard of medical care to which most of us can only hope to aspire. Every day a problem arises in the medical lives of his students to which the criterion, "How would Dr. Johnson handle this?" is the yardstick that one applies or attempts to apply. More often than not, the conclusion is reached: "Perhaps the patient will get well without an operation" -- and they often do. A rather strange teaching for a surgeon, a species of the human race who, it is generally believed, works only with his hands.

The impact of this teaching on his residents is definite. Recently while Dr. Johnson was away for a few weeks -- euphemistically referred to as "a three weeks' vacation in Vermont" -- one of his bright assistant residents argued with me at length, suggesting to me not to operate on an elderly woman with an acute abdominal condition -- quoting in support of his argument how

Dr. Johnson had handled similar cases. Fortunately for the patient and for my self-respect the patient survived -- but she would have done so without an operation too -- she had acute pancreatitis and all that the operation accomplished was the establishment of a diagnosis. Dr. Bixby and Dr. Johnson, in absentia, were right. The seeds scattered by a great teacher sometimes take root and thrive. The program this afternoon by his former students must have heartened him in the knowledge that the soil has continued in good tilth.

If we can ever persuade Dr. Johnson to write a book, an appropriate title would be: "When Not to Operate!" He could easily fill the book with every-day cases. It would be unique I think in medical literature, but few copies would be sold for that other book, "Why Not Operate?" is so much more popular and devotedly followed by so many surgeons, young and old, imbued with "furor operations" a disease widespread among surgeons, easy to diagnose, difficult to treat and almost impossible to cure once firmly established.

Shortly after the turn of the century there were two internes in surgery at the Boston City Hospital. After their surgical training was completed, one left the metropolis, came to the City of Beverly, raised the standard of surgery and developed the Beverly Hospital into the medical institution you see today --

a community hospital which has combined medical teaching and patient care in a creditable manner.

The other young interne stayed in the metropolis and proceeded to develop, de novo, a clinic consisting now of over 60 physicians, advancing surgery and the other medical sciences and applying it to many thousands of individuals every year.

Certainly these two men, each in his own way, have contributed without measure to the good of mankind, to the improvement of medical care, to the progress of medicine and surgery, to the sum total of human happiness and to the relief of pain of untold thousands of patients.

At this time in world affairs one cannot help but speculate as to the possible achievements of these two men under a government completely permeated by a socialistic philosophy. Could they have accomplished what they have accomplished for humanity under the dull regimentation of socialism in which conformity and mediocrity are the prized virtues? What Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lahey have done for surgery and for humanity has been the result entirely of the tremendous strength of their characters as individuals. A society which permits the full development of the individual is worth preserving.

I think it is well to remind ourselves of this and of the achievements of these men as individuals when the allurements of alien philosophies are placed before us. The pursuit of excellence which motivated Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lahey are impossible under a socialistic regime. Let us not forget this.

It is interesting to note that both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lahey early in their careers were aware of the importance of good anesthesia in advancing good surgery and both placed anesthesia under the direction of physicians long before the university hospitals did so in any part of the United States. In this they were at least 30 years ahead of the times.

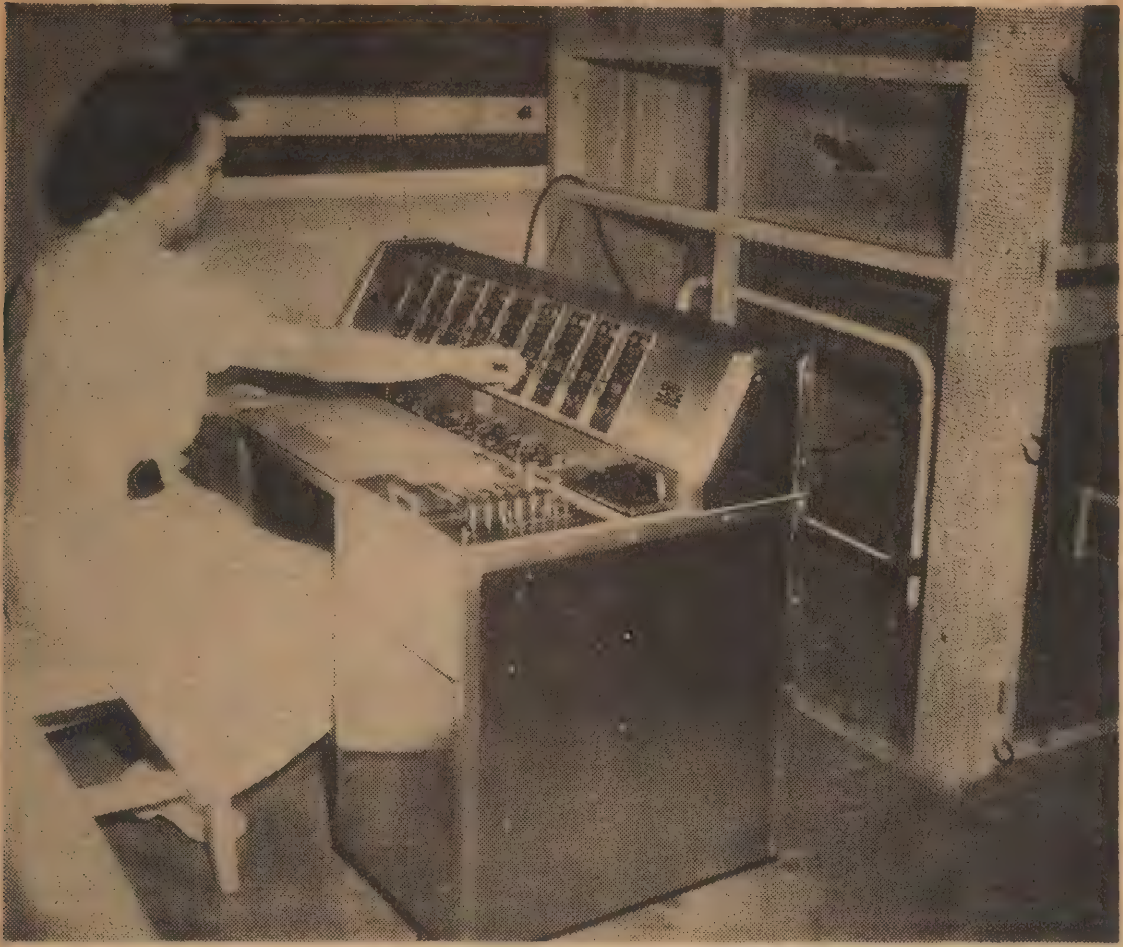
Tonight Dr. Lahey has selected a subject on which he speaks, shall I say, with considerable authority.

It is an honor to introduce Dr. Frank Lahey, one of the most renowned surgeons in the world, who will deliver the Third Annual Doctor Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery entitled "Newer Concepts About the Origin and Management of Thyroid Disease."

R. E A.

May 1952

EXHIBIT BRAIN MACHINE AT HOSPITAL



ATTRACTING SPECIAL INTEREST at the Beverly hospital Open House yesterday was the intricate brain wave machine shown above being operated by Miss Mary Morrison. An arrow points to the cage which incloses the bed on which the patient who is being tested rests. The wire cage is for the purpose of restricting the electrical impulses so that they will not affect the machine itself. It is the only one of its kind this side of Boston. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Borgmann Named U. of Vermont Head

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 9 (AP)—Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, 47, dean of faculties at the University of Nebraska, today was named the 16th president of the University of Vermont.

The seven-member executive committee of the university's board of trustees voted unanimously for Borgmann in a meeting lasting less than an hour.

Dr. Borgmann, father of five children, succeeds Dr. William S. Carlson, who resigned to become president of the State University of New York.

MISS JEANNETTE BOLAM

BEVERLY, May 26—Miss Jeannette E. Bolam, 61, of 807 Hale St., Beverly Farms, an occupational therapist many years at Beverly Hospital, died tonight. Born in Beverly Farms, she was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Beverly Farms, the Weavers Guild of Boston, the American Occupational Therapy Society, and the Massachusetts Association of Occupational Therapists. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank I. Preston. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

STANDARD B & P "NOTEAR"

June 1952

Government Waste Explained To Kiwanis Club By Director Of State Hoover Comm.

KIWANIS
CLUB

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE WASTED by the government annually, according to Edward A. Sherman (center), executive director of the Massachusetts Committee for the Hoover report, who addressed the Beverly Kiwanis club yesterday. Seated at the head table were (left to right): Harold Racow, secretary; Lawrence Scanlan, vice-president; Sherman; Dr. Glenwood I. Hersey, president, and Lewis Davis, past president, who introduced the guest speaker. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Miss Ruth Sleeper Heads National Nursing League

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter of Cleveland and Miss Ruth Sleeper of Boston today were elected to head national organizations seeking better working conditions for nurses.

Mrs. Porter, a nursing professor at Western Reserve University, was elected for her second two-year term as president of the American Nurses' Association which claims 175,000 members.

A 40-hour week for nurses was urged in a resolution adopted at final session of the annual convention.

Earlier the new National League for Nursing elected Miss Sleeper as president. She is director of the school of nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Five national nursing associations were combined to make up the two organizations, thereby ending overlapping functions.

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2 Witnesses at Sea, Suit Of Fishermen Is Settled

Without benefit of the testimony of two Gloucester fishermen who went to sea instead of appearing as witnesses, the suit of three other fishermen against the owners of the Gloucester dragger Florence & Lee was settled yesterday, abruptly ending a four-day U. S. District Court trial.

Capt. Fenwick Larkin of the dragger Superior and Engineer Raymond Brigham of the dragger Frances L. McPherson, who were serving on the Florence & Lee at the time of the accident on which the suit was based, will face contempt proceedings on their return from the fishing banks.

This was announced yesterday by Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who presided at the trial and had ordered Larkin and McPherson brought ashore to testify. John E. Collins, assistant chief deputy marshal, had reached Brigham by radio telephone but had been unable to communicate with Capt. Larkin's vessel.

Terms of the out of court settlement which ended the jury trial were not announced, but it was reported the three fishermen, who had sued for $25,000 each, agreed to accept a total of $22,000 to be divided among them.

They are George S. Wilson, 60, of Somerville, and A. Watson Cluett, 62, and Harold S. Lasley, 36, both of Gloucester., They were injured Aug. 22, 1950, when a gallows frame collapsed as a net load of fish was being hauled aboard the Florence & Lee.

THE BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952

Hospital Care Cost Hit by Inflation

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Statisticians are busy nowadays trying to justify the high cost of this and that, including medical care. Comparisons are made between "then and now" to soothe our ailing purses. We are concerned but the pain is not quite so severe when we receive real value for the money spent.

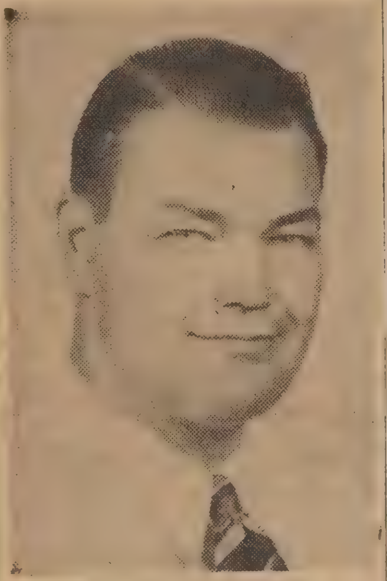
In the last decades hospitals have been caught in the inflationary current and prices have been rising by leaps and bounds. Salaries have gone up along with food and maintenance. For every patient in the hospital there are at least two employes and their salaries account for 60 to 70 per cent. of hospital costs. This makes a good start when estimating the cost of the hospital bed per day.

This is not all. An institution offering 24 hour service, staffed and ready for any emergency, deserves some premium considering the way many people feel about overtime and night work. According to Richard D. Vanderwarker, new director of Memorial Center and Allied Diseases in New York City, the average patient pays about 70 cents an hour for hospital care which is approximately the same rate paid baby sitters.

However, the advances in medical science have helped considerably to offset the cost of hospitalization. Vanderwarker cited the example of a patient who was operated upon in 1939. He was likely to stay 14 days at $8 a day for the room. Expenses were increased by medicines, X-ray, and laboratory fees to $11.35 a day or a total hospital bill of $159. For a similar operation in 1952, the patient pays a minimum of $14 a day for his room but is required to remain in the hospital eight days on an average. The other hospital items cost $33 more than they did in 1939, making the total daily charge $24 instead of $11.35. Altogether the bill would amount to $192 against $159 in 1939. In this respect the cost is higher but far less in proportion to most commodities we purchase today such as food, toasters, refrigerators, and automobiles. (The car I bought in 1941 for $1150 would set me back $2800 today.)

Forgetting the money for the moment we can say without fear of contradiction that our patients receive better medical care and stand a greater chance of recovery because of a great variety of improved drugs and other medical advances. In addition, the period of convalescence is shorter because of early ambulation; the individual gets back to work sooner, thereby reducing expense. It is true that the cost is up but the over-all picture has changed so much that comparisons hardly are in order.

Dr. Frank Bixby, Jr. Is Awarded Peer P. Johnson Fellowship



DR. FRANK BIXBY
. . . Beverly doctor

The Beverly Hospital Research Foundation announced today that Dr. Frank E. Bixby, Jr. has been awarded the Peer P. Johnson Travelling Fellowship for the year 1952. This Fellowship is awarded annually to one of the outstanding young physicians at the Beverly Hospital who are training for a career in surgery.

The Fellowship permits the physician to travel to other Surgical Clinics in the United States and Canada and helps to keep the Bevment abreast with newer developments in other parts of the country. A requirement of the Fellowship is that a report of the trip is presented to the Staff of the Beverly Hospital on the physician's return.

Dr. Bixby is planning to visit several of the outstanding medical centers in New York City, Montreal and Toronto. On his return, beginning July 1, 1952, he will assume the position of Senior Surgical Resident at the Beverly Hospital.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Bixby received his medical education at Cornell University Medical College. He interned at Bellevue hospital, N.Y. and served residencies in Pediatrics and Surgery at New York hospital, N.Y. and at the Chidren's hospital, Boston.

He is married and is the father of two children. The Bixbys reside on Herrick street, Beverly.

June 1952

Body Of Former Beverly Doctor Found At S. Shore

The body of a South Dartmouth doctor, who interned at the Beverly hospital, was found yesterday in the waters off New Bedford, where he had accidentaly drowned on June 18.

Dr. Joseph DeMello was the husband of a Beverly woman, Mrs. Anna Daley Bugonis DeMello of 564 Dartmouth street, South Dartmouth.

Dr. DeMello, who served in the Medical Corps as a captain during World War II, was 42 years of age. He was born at St. Michael's Island in the Azores but came to this country 40 years ago. He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American-Portuguese War Vets, was chairman of the Board of Health of Dartmouth, medical adviser of the draft board in Dartmouth, the New Bedford Medical society, the Massachusetts Medical society, the New Bedford

—Dr. De Mello—
(Continued on Page Three)

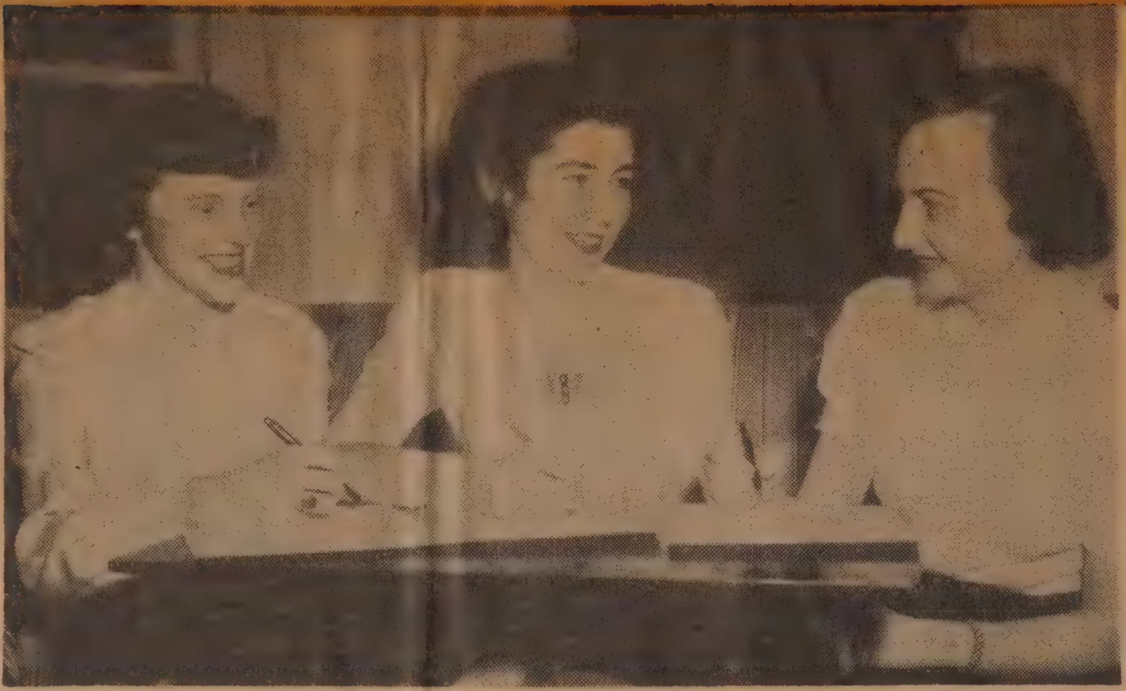
DR. DE MELLO

(Continued from Page One)

Catholic Physicians' Guild, and he was a communicant of St. James' Catholic church.

Survivors include, besides his wife, his mother, Mrs. Bernarda DeMello; two sons, David and Joseph Jr.; one daughter, Jacqueline; three brothers, Anton and Julio of South Dartmouth, and John of Portugal; two sisters, Mrs. Diamontina Goulart and Miss Mary DeMello; several nieces and nephews, and his brother-in-law, Henry D. Daley of Beverly.

A military funeral with full military honors will be held on Monday from the Williams' funeral home, Washington square, New Bedford, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. James' Catholic church at 9.



Members of the committee for the annual Spring Dance of the Beverly Hospital Nurses' Alumnae met this week to make final plans for the affair to be held next Friday evening. They are, left to right, Mrs. Charles A. Harvey, Mrs. Robert A. Dooling, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Fanzano. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Nurses' Alumnae Annual Spring Dance May 16

The Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae annual Spring Dance will be held on Friday, May 16, at the USMC Club house. The dance will be informal and will be open to the public.

Music will be by Billy Rich's orchestra. Those serving on the committee are Mrs. Robert A. Dooling, chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Harvey, Mrs. Thomas A. Ronzano and Mrs. Malcolm Barron.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Miss Mae Bartley, Miss Grace Nangle, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Risley, Dr. and Mrs. David Scott,

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THE NEXT DANCE was John Bethell's, as he and Jane Trask of Cos Cob, Ct., and Radcliffe College headed for the floor. He's from South Essex.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952

Chloromycetin Blamed For Nine Anemia Deaths

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Nine cases in which patients treated with the new antibiotic chloromycetin subsequently died of aplastic anemia were reported today in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The reports were contained in three articles by researchers from Milwaukee, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. The articles blamed the drug for bringing on the anemia. Six of the victims were children.

The drug, developed five years ago from soil taken from a field in Venezuela, reportedly has been effective against typhoid fever, undulant fever, whooping cough, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and urinary tract infections.

'YANKEE' ARRIVES IN GLOUCESTER

CAPTAIN AND MRS. IRVING JOHNSON of the famous schooner "Yankee" arrived in Gloucester yesterday following their fourth trip around the world. The Johnsons are shown above receiving the key to the fishing capital from Mayor Joseph J. Grillo, Jr. (Photo by Russ Veator)

Beverly Physician Speaks At Rotary On Cancer Control

Members of the Beverly Rotary club yesterday enjoyed an interesting talk on cancer presented by Dr. Donald Brown, pathologist at the Beverly Hospital. At the regular weekly luncheon, Dr. Brown was introduced by A. L. Cohn, program chairman, while President Thomas H. Bott, Jr., presided over the meeting held at the Y.M.C.A.

The medical authority told members about cancer, its diagnosis and its treatment and explained one of the great problems concerning the disease was to discover more about the growth and control of the cells causing cancer. Telling briefly of medical progress since 1775, Dr. Brown reviewed procedure in diagnosis through examination, laboratory and finally types of treatment such as surgery and radiation. Success of certain types of drugs and other methods were of particular interest to the club members and Dr. Brown emphasized the importance of early attention to swellings, tumors, or other conditions in order to assure cure of cancer.

Springfield Doctor 1953 Society Head

Dr. Frederic Hagler of Springfield was named president-elect of the Massachusetts Medical Society at a meeting of the council of the society at the Hotel Statler last night. He will assume the office of president in May, 1953.

Dr. Thomas H. Lanman of Newton, now president-elect, will become president at the close of the three-day annual meeting of the society which opens this morning. He will succeed Dr. W. Richard Ohler of Jamaica Plain.

OTHERS NAMED

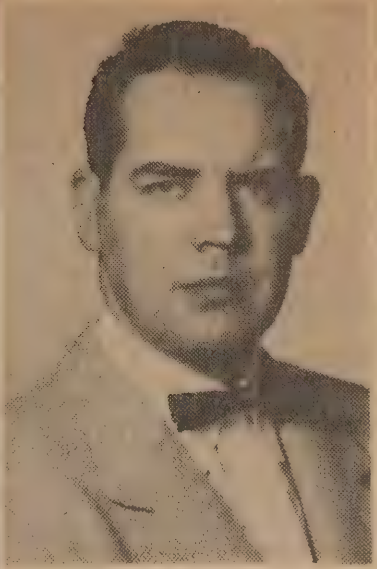
Also named by the council last night were Dr. John J. Curley of Leominster, vice-president; and Dr. Sara M. Jordan of Marblehead and Boston, orator. Re-elected were Dr. H. Quimby Gallupe of Waltham, secretary; Dr. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., of Cambridge, treasurer; and Dr. Norman A. Welch of Boston, assistant treasurer.

Dr. Joseph Garland, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, will deliver the annual oration this afternoon following the annual meeting of the full membership. He will discuss the history of the journal and its relation to the society.

At the annual banquet tomorrow evening the speaker will be Dr. John W. Cline, president of the American Medical Association.

June
1952

Dr. R. J. Rowell Is Given New Post At Local Hospital



DR. RUSSELL J. ROWELL
. . . anesthetist

Dr. Russell J. Rowell has been appointed by the Beverly Hospital Board of Trustees to the institution's department of Anesthesiology as assistant to Dr. Jacob Fine, chief of the department.

A graduate of Beverly High school, Dr. Rowell received his B. S. degree in Biochemistry from Tufts College in 1943. He graduated from Tufts College Medical school in 1946 with an M. D. degree.

In 1947, the young doctor, accepted a rotating internship at the Beverly hospital and later the same year he began active duty as an officer in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Rowell returned to the local hospital as a resident in medicine in 1949. In 1950-1951 he served the local institution as resident in Anesthesiology and in 1951-1952, he was resident in Anesthesiology at the Hartford hospital, Hartford, Conn.

The Beverly doctor is a diplomat in the National Board of Medical Examiners. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the

—Dr. Rowell—
(Continued on Page Five)

DR. ROWELL

(Continued from Page One)

Massachusetts Medical Society, the Essex South District Medical Society, the American Society of Anesthesiology, the New England Society of Anesthesiology. He is a fellow in the American College of Anesthesiology and the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiology.

He is married to the former Barbara M. Bowman of this city and he is the father of a four year old son, Jay. Dr. Rowell and his family reside at 140 Colon street.

June 1952

Five Resident Doctors, Two Internes Complete Courses

TAKING PART in the graduation exercises for five doctors and two internes at the Beverly Hospital last evening were, front row, left to right, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Howard A. Jamison, Dr. Verne A. Smith, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Richard Alt; back row, Dr. Eolo De Rosa, Dr. Donald Brown, Dr. A. Sterling MacDonald, Dr. William R. Dorsey from Children's Medical Center, Dr. Thomas Risley, Dr. Gilbert Gross, Dr. Gilles Allard, Dr. Victor B. Hollowell from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Dr. David Scott, Dr. George K. Fenn. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Five resident doctors and two internes last night received diplomas on the completion of from six months to a year on the staff at Beverly hospital, and some of them hope to have further duty in this vicinity.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon at the hospital, was in charge of the brief ceremonies which followed a special diner in the hospital dining room, and he presented the diplomas while Dr. Albert Parkhurst, head physician, gave each man a copy of a book on "The Clinical Use of Fluid and Electrolyte," by Dr. John H. Bland, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Other members of the teaching staff also spoke, and the best wishes of the board of directors of the hospital were extended by John Bethell and Carleton B. Hovey.

The resident doctors who graduated were Dr. Eolo DeRosa, Dr. William R. Dorsey from the Children's Medical Center, Dr Gilbert Gross, Dr. Gilles Allard, Dr. Victor B. Hallowell from Peter Bent Brigham hospital and the internes who graduated were Dr. Howard A. Jamison, Dr. Verne A. Smith.

The two internes who completed their training periods at Beverly hospital last night were Dr. Jamison and Dr. Smith.

June 1952

Beverly Hospital Annual Report Illustrates Effect Of Deflation; Unusual Case Disclosed

6.19.52

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Directors of Beverly hospital meet after the annual meeting of the corporators of the institution. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Beverly, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood of Beverly, Treasurer Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield, President Frederick Ayer of Wenham, Miss Dora L. Edwards of Beverly and Secretary John W. Bethell of Essex. Standing, left to right, are Corporation Clerk Standish Bradford of Hamilton, Philip K. Rowe of Beverly, Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, Neiland J. Douglas of Beverly, Forrester A. Clark of Hamilton, Assistant Treasurer Caleb Loring, Jr., of Beverly, and Carleton B. Hovey of Beverly. The other directors are Mrs. Adra L. Day of Swampscott, William C. Hammond, Jr., of Manchester, James L. Madden of Danvers, Mrs. Henry A. Murray of Topsfield, Wilson Palmer of Marblehead, Mrs. Henry S. Pearson of Beverly, Chester C. Pope of Beverly, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince of Wenham, Neil W. Rice of Gloucester and Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Members of the corporation of Beverly hospital last night held their annual meeting in the hospital auditorium, heard the interesting annual report by President Frederick Ayer and re-elected eight members of the board of directors and the treasurer and clerk.

The annual report showed an increase in the number of patients and the cost of services for them. While total costs went up from $913,815 in 1950 to $999,654 in 1951, including a rise of 9.1 percent in operating expenses, receipts from patients increased 9.52 percent and the number of patient days 2.3 percent over the previous year. The increase in receipts from patients was due largely to Blue Cross and Blue Shield payments.

In 1951, 6,514 patients, including 1,015 births, were admitted to the hospital, compared to 6,160 in 1950, and the daily average number of patients including newborn was 150 last year and 147 the year before. The number of outpatient treatments rose from 12,088 in 1950 to 13,797 in 1951. The per patient day cost increased to $18.12 in 1951 from $16.96 the previous year.

While 32 girls graduated from the School of Nursing in 1950, 16 graduated in 1951. Seven were graduated from the School for Attendant Nurses last year and eight the year before.

The overall deficit in 1951 was $121,973, compared to $116,103 in 1950. This was met by income from invested funds and contributions, including $25,000 from the Beverly Community Fund. A balance of $1,622 had to be taken from invested principal last year, against $494 the previous year.

—Beverly Hospital—
(Continued on Page Six)

Of the total costs, $873,681 was charged to patients in 1951 and $797,712 in 1950, making the per patient day cost to patients $15.90 last year and $14.81 the year before. The per patient day deficit, therefore, was $2.22 in 1951 and $2.15 in 1950.

President Ayer stated in his report, under the title "Patients Pay for Inflation":

"The figures above speak for themselves. We have done well in almost balancing receipts and expenses, but unfortunately our patients have had to pay for rising costs. There is no other source from which the money can come. Many hospitals and medical schools, not knowing how else to balance their budgets, are weakly flirting with the idea of Federal subsidies, but the patient will still, perhaps unwittingly, be paying the bill—only with a surcharge for Federal administration, and Federal administration is an expensive luxury.

"We are being told constantly of the increased cost of food, fuel, drugs, etc. The facts are that our total operating expense for 1951 was $79,000 greater than 1950. Of this amount $64,000 was for higher payroll and $17,000 for everything else. Sixty-three per cent of the hospital costs are for direct wages, and wages are also the biggest factor in the cost of supplies. Just so long as our national policy is to cater to the demand for more money and shorter hours, costs will spiral upward, the tax take will be greater, and what is left in the pay envelope will buy less. There is no alternative."

The report next relates in detail the story of "Johnny Marshall," who was born with his stomach and other organs outside body. Beverly Hospital doctors quickly completed the task Nature had for some reason neglected, and five weeks later it was possible for Johnny to live outside an incubator. Other complications were overcome, and 82 days after his birth the baby was discharged from the hospital to the care of his mother.

This story, which tells of the role played by 13 doctors and the constant care by three special nurses during the first five weeks, besides countless hours of attention by the regular floor nurses, comprises 247 pages of hospital records, Ayer's report points out. The 82-day cost totaled $2,452.51, only a part of which was met by Blue Cross and the remainder borne by the hospital. The unusual case of Johnny Marshall is cited in the hospital's annual report to illustrate the superior care provided all patients at the local institution.

President Ayer concludes his report by expressing gratitude to the Community Fund, without the support of which "our ability to care for many of our patients would be curtailed," and all others who helped Beverly Hospital perform its duties in the past year.

Re-elected to the hospital's board of directors for three-year terms were Miss Dora L. Edwards, Chester C. Pope, Philip K. Rowe, Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Beverly, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince of Wenham, Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield and Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester. Treasurer Steward and the clerk of the corporation, Standish Bradford of Hamilton, were also renamed by the corporators.

President Ayer warmly praised Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, and others responsible for the excellent record maintained by Beverly Hospital. He announced that two duplex houses are being built beside the nurses' home on Herrick street to be the homes of four members of the hospital's resident staff and their families. After the corporation meeting, the directors met briefly to go over financial reports in detail with President Ayer and handle other routine business.

June Medical Economics 1952

Sea Dog

● Back on dry land last month after almost a year and a half before the mast, Phillip M. Kauth, 70, could probably be excused for plying patients and colleagues in West Bend, Wis., with the high adventure of his 'round-the-world cruise on the square-rigger Yankee II.

A landlubber for all his previous years, the Wisconsin surgeon set sail in October, 1950, for what proved to be both a nautical education and a busman's holiday.

"Among the South Sea islands I was put to work whenever we hit port," he says, grinning through an authentic set of mariner's whiskers. "At Pitcairn Island I removed an appendix by lantern light, with eight crew members helping and most of the native population kibitzing. At Takauroa, in the Cook group, one day, I pulled 156 teeth between breakfast and lunch."

Ready-Made Practice

News of the seagoing surgeon preceded him. So at every tropical anchorage he found plenty of broken bones to be set, tumors to be excised, and other emergencies to be dealt with. Often he was the first physician the islanders had seen in a year or more. Their standard media of payment: hospitality and sea shells.

Reported one of the Yankee II's crewmen: "If there was anything to be had on an island, the doctor got it. All the chiefs thought he was great and the kids followed him everywhere. He made a big hit with the gals, too."

Dr. Kauth bargained for neither medical work nor such popularity when, as a paying crew member, he signed aboard Skipper Irving Johnson's 120-foot brigantine out of Gloucester, Mass. Like the seventeen other crew members, he was seeking adventure. And he got it, as witness this entry from the doctor's personal log:

"Last night on my watch a bad storm hit us. It was so severe that the mate went to rouse the captain. We pitched fore and aft, rolled and tossed, with heavy rain and spray. While I stood watch, some of the younger men climbed aloft (over 60 feet) to shorten sail.

"As a doctor, I'm excused from deck duty whenever I want; but while the storm lasted I decided to keep myself available. It did not blow itself out until three days later; and, what with people getting seasick, rolling out of their bunks, and trying to keep from breaking their necks on deck, we had rather a rough time."

While Phillip Kauth gave treatment to the seasick, he doesn't say he was ever a victim himself. Yet there's one entry in his diary that seems to have been written with some feeling:

"To complicate matters, our dining table is hung on gimbals so that it is always level, no matter what the angle of the walls and floor. The food stays put nicely, but the effect on a person who's the least bit nauseated is terrible."

Visits to island ports—from the West Indies to the South Pacific—were the highlights of the trip. Yankee II called at about 120 such ports—most of them little-known.

Snoozing and Cruising

After exploring his share of tropic atolls, Voyager Kauth wrote poetically of

A cruise without shoes
Wherever I choose
To just eat and snooze,
Minding no P's and Q's

And at an island near Haiti, he recorded this economic note: "We laid in a supply of fresh fruit: oranges, three for 1 cent; avocados, grapefruit, and other delectables, about 7 bushels for $5."

When at sea, each of the paying crew members stood two 4-hour watches every 24 hours. Dr. Kauth's favorite watch was the 8 to 12 (A.M. and P.M.). Reason:

"Then you don't have to scrub the deck; and while they keep you busy during the morning watch, you have time to contemplate during the evening watch. And one has practically all day for reading and photography."

When not swabbing the deck, painting, or polishing during watches, crew members were often busy making "baggy wrinkles." These Dr. Kauth describes as "short pieces of rope woven into long, thick, fluffy strands" that are wound around the rigging in certain spots to keep the sails from chafing.

Between watches, crew members' time was their own. Many of them spent a part of each day writing. "There are usually six to eight typewriters going full-tilt in the main cabin below deck," wrote Sailor Kauth.

Once a week the doctor lectured to the crew. ("I love to talk," he says.) Topics ranged from cancer to the Gay Nineties.

In all, Seaman Kauth found his globe-girdling journey a marvelous tonic. Toward the end of his log is this conclusion:

"I have figured that a trip like this for all you older colleagues would probably lower your blood pressure, cure your ulcers, and give you an entirely new sense of values." END

Dr. Phillip Kauth (right) shares the helm of the square-rigger Yankee II with cruise master Irving Johnson.

June 1952

TEN 'HISTORIANS OF MEDICAL CARE' TO GET RECORDS SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Ten young "historians of medical care" received their diplomas the other day from the country's oldest medical records school at Massachusetts General Hospital.

This group, assembled from all sections of this country, and even from the ends of the earth, will be the last to receive certificates from this school, which from September on will be affiliated with Simmons College. Hereafter the course will be planned around a four-year program leading to the degree of bachelor of science.

A complete chronicle of a patient's illness has long been recognized as an essential to the patient himself, the community, the hospital, the physician and the researcher, and over the years, with the tremendous advances in medical science and the complexities of medical care, the work of the medical record librarian has become a high profession.

And a profession with wide open opportunities. Today for the 7,000 hospitals of the country, there are only some 2,000 registered medical record librarians.

In 1917, under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Whiting Myers, now 95 years old, Massachusetts General set up a school for the training of these librarians on an apprenticeship basis. It is an important matter at this hospital, where approximately 660,000 patients had been treated through 1950. Records of all these are available for research purposes.

That was the first school of the kind, anywhere. In 1929, the American College of Surgeons met in Boston and invited a local group of "record clerks" which Mrs. Myers had organized, to meet with it. There the American Association of Medical Record Librarians was organized, and it soon established standards for the profession. There are now 19 approved schools in the country, including that at Massachusetts General.

CROSS-INDEXING

More and more, the records become important to medicine. At the Massachusetts General, for example, all cases are cross-indexed back to 1873, by diagnosis.

"If a doctor should come in and want all cases of appendicitis in the last 10 years," says Miss E. Louise Seymour, director of the school, "the information could be made available to him in a few minutes. A great deal of the research in the hospital is dependent on the medical record department."

One of the new graduates of the Massachusetts General School is Constance Spurway of Sydney, Australia, who was sent all the way to Boston by the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in her home city to take this course. When she returns she will assume direction of Australia's first medical records school at that hospital, which has been organized by an American expert, Miss Sara McKinney of Springfield.

Miss Spurway, a graduate of the University of West Australia, worked at the university and in medical libraries before being invited to undertake this pioneering assignment. She will return to Australia in November.

POLIO HANDICAP

Another graduate, Ellen. Fitzgerald, who hails from County Kerry, Ireland, has won a lot of favorable notice at the hospital because of the remarkable job she has done in overcoming a handicap.

Miss Fitzgerald, who trained as a nurse at Richmond Hospital, Dublin, came to Boston three years ago to take a postgraduate nursing course. She has a sister in Dorchester. Soon after her arrival she was stricken with polio, spent a year in hospitals, and went home in a wheelchair, with both legs and boths arms paralyzed.

She had some physiotherapy, but she also went to work on herself, and did a marvellous bit of rehabilitation. She walks almost without a limp, can use a typewriter, and best of all, the doctors say, "she did it all herself."

She picked on the medical record work as being nearest thing to nursing, and already, just after graduation, has a position assured her in a hospital.

Group, At Meeting Here, Also Is Told Of Hospital Plight Over Higher Costs

The Massachusetts Mayors' Association, at its June luncheon meeting in Beverly yesterday, went on record as favoring the recommendations contained in the report of the Massachusetts Special Commission on Taxation, which would result in an estimated increase of over $6,000,000 in annual financial aid to the cities and towns of the state.

After Troy R. Westmeyer, the commission's research director, had explained the report in detail, the group unanimously approved a motion by Mayor Francis X. Collins of Salem endorsing the plan for a more equitable distribution of tax money. Mayor Fred I. Lamson of Malden, president of the association, urged his colleagues to back up the action by appearing at the forthcoming State House hearing on House Bill 2323, which embodies the special commission's proposals.

The action came near the close of the meeting which followed dinner at the Chateau Montserrat where Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson of Beverly was host to the gathering of nearly 40 men. Before the session was adjourned, Mayor Francis H. Murray, Jr., of Woburn led the gathering in a rising vote of thanks to Mayor Wilkinson for his hospitality. An invitation by Mayor Romeo J. Gadbois of Marlborough to have the association's July 9 meeting in his city was accepted.

Robert Cutler, president of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, was the first speaker of the

—Mayors—
(Continued on Page Six)

day, and he explained the plight of the voluntary, non-profit hospitals such as his own and Beverly's. He pointed out that the per diem cost to such non-tax-supported institutions has materially risen in the past ten years, and he urged the mayors to support legislation now pending at the State House which would increase from $12 to $14 the per patient day fee paid by the State for indigent cases. Cities and towns, he said, are not compelled by law to follow the State's rate of pay for welfare patients, but they have always done so in most instances.

Hospital Deficits High

Cutler, who is president of the Old Colony Trust Company and formerly was corporation counsel for the city of Boston, stated that the aggregate net deficit of the 20 voluntary hospitals in Boston last year was in excess of $650,000. This sum, which is outside of money provided through Community Fund and other regular sources of income, had to be met by the hospitals through borrowing or liquidation of endowment funds, he said.

As an example, Cutler stated that his own hospital, Peter Bent Brigham, received $125,000 from the Boston Community Fund and other sources, but still had a deficit of $204,000. Expenses for the operation of that hospital, he said, increased from $574,000 in 1937 to $2,004,000 in 1951, with no enlargement of the hospital facilities and the most prudent administration possible while affording all the services demanded by the public.

Cutler commented that voluntary, non-profit hospitals are run by such persons as himself, who receive no pay but give their time and efforts in the interest of the hospital as a charity. Every citizen of the Commonwealth, he declared, should give of themselves to this kind of work as they do in their own businesses. Then they can understand, he said, the "big squeeze" in which such hospitals find themselves. They cannot, he stressed, increase their rates enough to meet the costs of the services they must render.

Food costs, he noted, increased 103 percent for the hospitals between 1940 and 1949. Drugs, X-rays and everything else which goes into a hospital's service has proportionately increased, Cutler observed, while wages alone went up 150 in the past 10 years.

The fact that cities and towns do not pay the full cost for hospital care of welfare patients, said the well known Boston community leader, accounts for much of the financial problem confronting the non-profit, non-tax-supported hospitals. He said that the Peter Bent Brigham hospital alone lost $54,000 last year through actual cost of indigent cases as compared to what was paid for them by the government sources responsible for those persons.

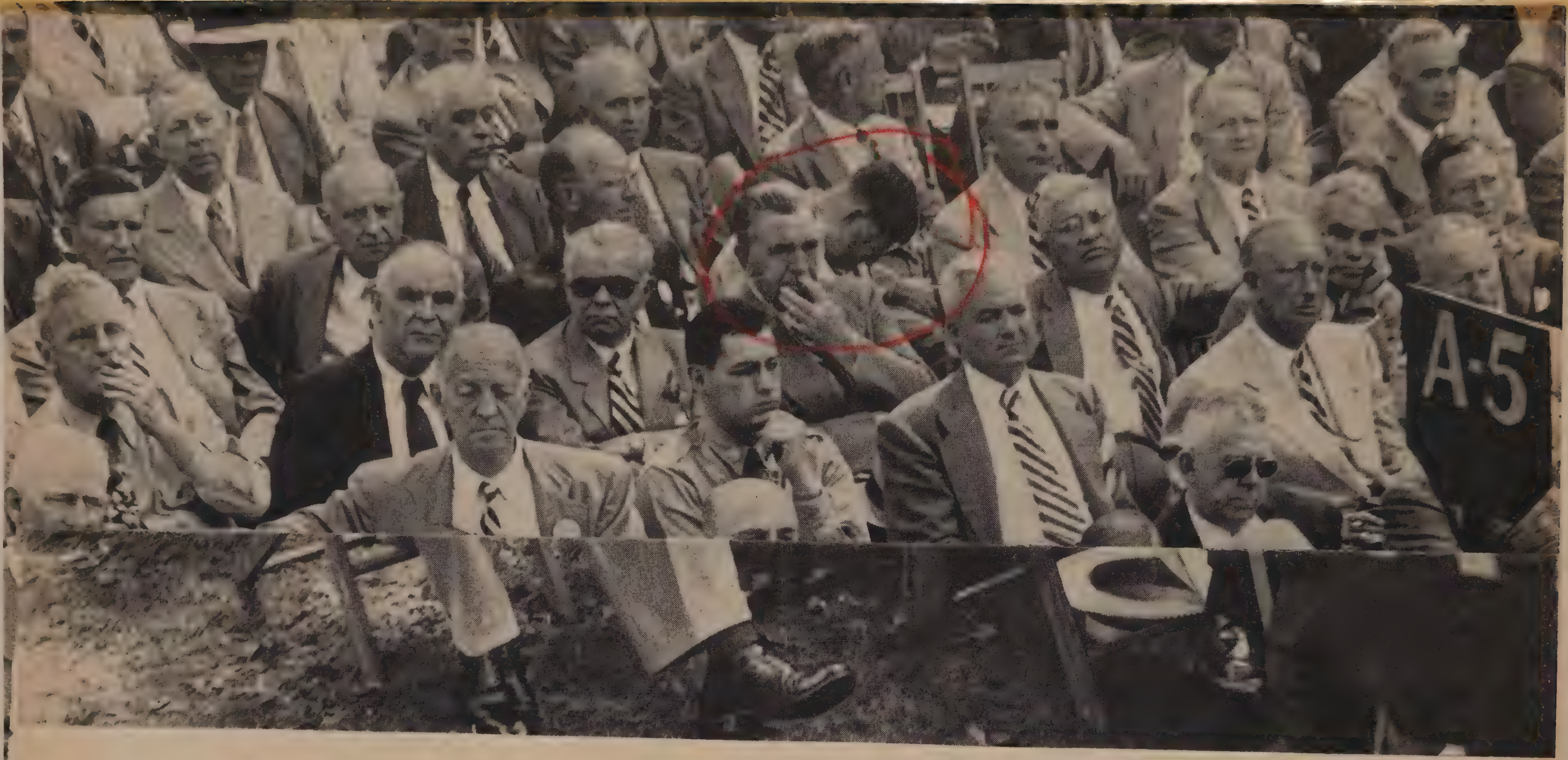
In addition to support for the proposed increase from $12 to $14 per day for welfare patients, Cutler also asked the mayors to back the proposal to exempt hospitals and other non-profit institutions from being bound by the pending 75-cents-an-hour compulsory minimum wage legislation. This, he said, will add another heavy financial burden to the hospitals, which now pay a minimum of 65 cents an hour and employ many persons on a part-time basis whose services could not warrant the overall increase in cost the higher wage would require.

June
1952

(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. PATTON CHRISTENS TANK—Wife of famed World War II tank commander, and her son, Capt. George Patton, interviewed in Newark, Del., by R. T. Keller, general manager of the Chrysler tank plant, before Mrs. Patton formally christened the new Patton 48 tank. The tank, a medium tank with many new features, was named after the tank general.

Dr. Alois Vasicka



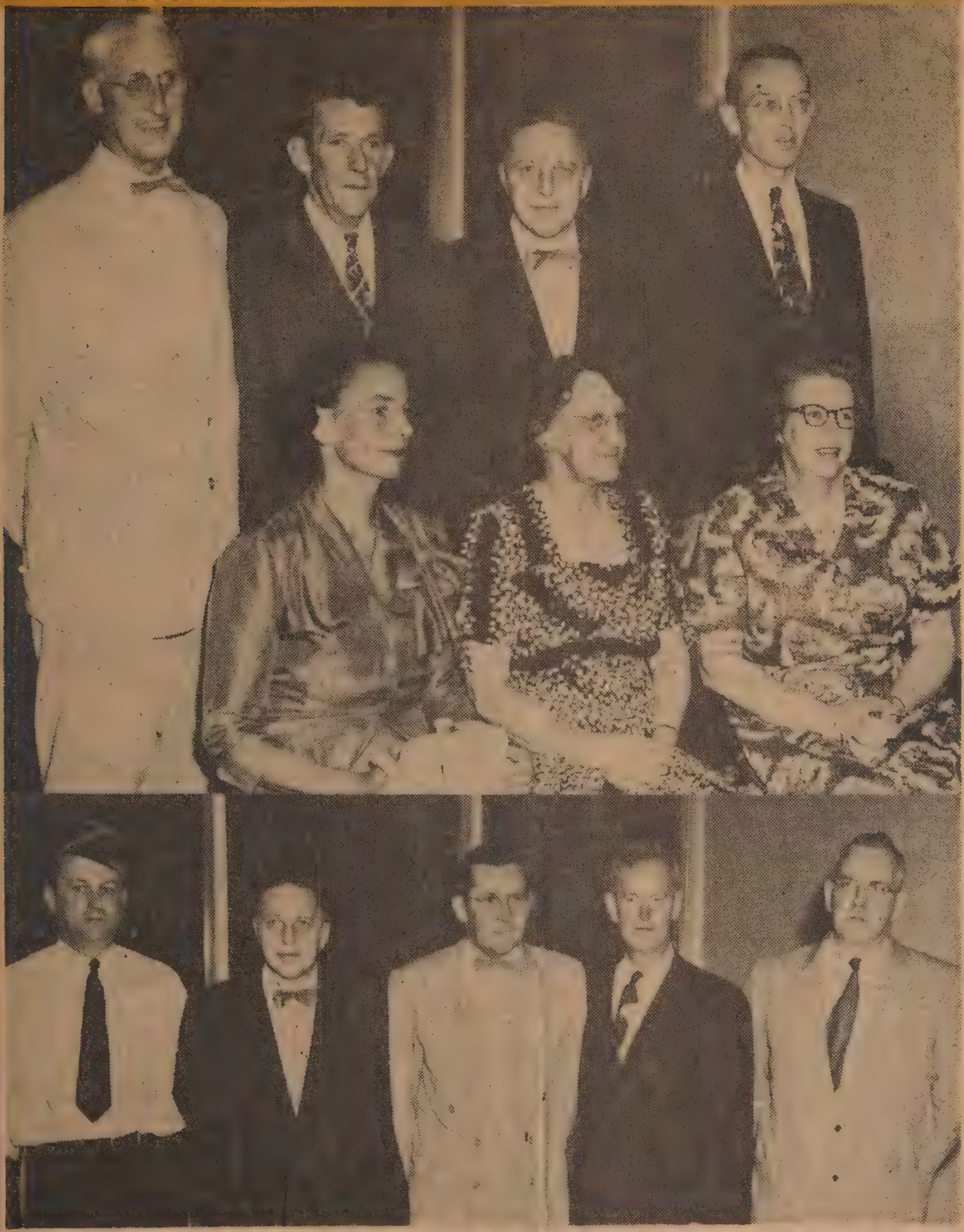
DOZE IN THE SUN

Class of '12 returns to Harvard

Last week Harvard University held its 301st commencement with Statesman John Foster Dulles delivering the chief address—an appeal for the U.S. to streamline its policy-making procedures so it may respond more quickly and surely to Russian machinations. To the listening Class of 1912, bright in green and white class ties but wearied by four days of fun and reunion, the afternoon sun of Harvard Yard, on top of the luncheon sandwiches and beer, was a gentle soporific. So while Dulles talked, '12 dozed and dreamed—perhaps of brighter, less troubled times 40 years before when they sat, like the son of the present era among them (*upper center*), alert, intent, with eager strength for what the world might hold.

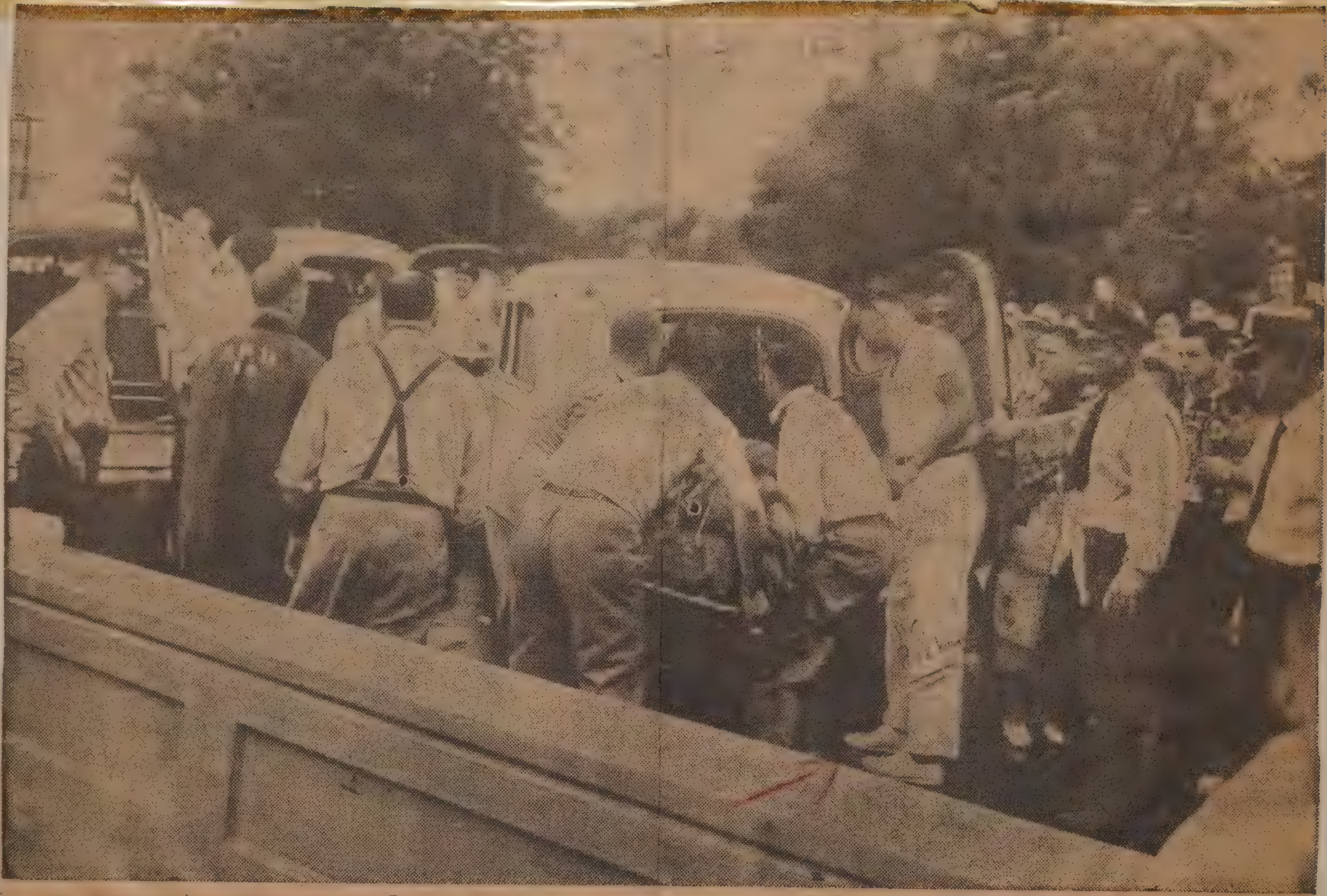
July 1952

MASS., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1952



PARTICIPANTS IN THE DEDICATION PROGRAM at the Manchester Memorial school last night included many state and local officials. In the top photo, the members of the School Building Committee are shown and they are, front row, left to right: Mrs. Francis Welch, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith and Mrs, John A. Eaton. In the second row, left to right: Wallace Day, Austin Morley, Dr. Charles Herrick, chairman; and Harvey H. Bundy, chairman of the school Committee. The members of the dedication committee, the master of ceremonies and the speaker of the evening, are shown in the lower photo and they are, left to right: Commander Fred MacQuarrie of the Legion Post, Dr. Herrick, Judge Edward Morley, Dr. Daniel O'Leary and Nathaniel Andrews, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

July 1952



Another body of a victim is placed in a Salem ambulance. The freakish winds struck so suddenly that on being questioned later, James H. Thomas, operator of a Salem Willows excursion boat, exclaimed that "hell broke loose"

(Record-American Photo)

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1952

OFF ON A TOUR is Miss Priscilla Nyman of Griswold Residence. She and other young women are given an opportunity to see interesting places at a low cost and during hours when it won't interfere with her job through YWCA summer trips in and outside of Ohio.

1952

Hall, Ayer Horses Win Major Honors At 53d Myopia Show

HONOUR COUNT, owned by Dr. Franc D. Ingraham, successfully clears a high fence with Frederic Ayer of Wenham in the saddle, as the horse won the Master's Challenge Cup as the best Myopia hunter yesterday during the closing events of the 53rd annual Myopia Hunt Show in Hamilton. (Beverly Times Photo by Ushakoff)

HAMILTON, Sept. 2—The 53rd annual horse show at the Myopia Hunt Club over this holiday weekend was proclaimed a success in every way, with top honors going to mounts owned by Miss Edith Hall of Dedham and Frederic Ayer of Wenham, carrying off the top honors of the final Labor Day events.

The show, sponsored jointly by the Myopia Hunt Club and the A. P. Gardner Post 194, American Legion, opened on Sunday but the principal competitions took place yesterday. On both days, however, there was a large attendance at the schooling field on the club property here.

The coveted Myopia Cup was won by Edith Hall's Grey Ember, after capturing one event and two second place ribbons. This horse won the blue ribbon and Kenniwick Cup for lightweight hunters and was runner-up in the lightweight working hunters and ladies' hunters classes. Grey Ember also took a total of 13 points to edge Handkerchief, owned by Ayer, whose horse earned blue ribbons in both the heavyweight and heavyweight working hunters' classes.

Ayer and his son, Lt. Neil Ayer, were two of the principal figures in the Myopia competition,

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1952

Beverly Hospital Aid Dance Is Enjoyable

Dancing to the music of Ken Reeves' popular orchestra was enjoyed in the pleasant surroundings of the Manchester Bath and Tennis club by members of the Beverly Hospital Aid, their husbands and friends last evening. Proceeds of the affair will benefit the organization's linen supply fund for the local hospital. Mrs. administrator, Dr. Donald Brown, Mrs. Brown, co-chairman of the dance. (Beverly Times Photo by Pelley) long veranda of the club were, left to right, Dr. G. Allard of the Salem hospital, Miss Ruth Anderson of Rockport, Dr. Samuel Albert, Mrs. Albert, who is president of the Hospital Aid, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, Dr. Donald Brown, Mrs. Brown, co- chairmen of the dance. (Beverly Times Photo by Pelley)

Enjoying the moonlight on the water from the spacious veranda of the Manchester Bath and Tennis club during intermission at the Mid-Summer Dance of the Beverly Hospital Aid last evening were, seated, Mrs. Richard Rowell, Mrs. William A. Goldberg, Mrs. Thomas Bacon of Ohio and standing, Dr. Richard Rowell of Beverly hospital and Dr. William Goldberg of Danvers. (Beverly Times Photo by Pelley)

Dr. Juan Paganini

August 1952

Mae Bartley, Superintendent At Beverly Hospital, Marks 30 Years Association Here

By HAZEL S. DAVENPORT

There was no fanfare, no special celebration, but as she walked the hospital corridors this week Miss Mae Bartley recalled the first time she entered the building 30 years ago as a very young girl, enrolled as a student nurse. Nineteen of these years she has served as hospital Administrator. As others dedicate their lives to their home or to the church, she has dedicated her life to Beverly hospital. She has grown up with it and it has grown up under her leadership.

Visitors to the hospital who are greeted by her quiet smile and interested questions have no idea of the extent of her responsibilities. Attractive, her dark hair smooth above a serene brow, her manner calm despite the worries and problems that are brought to her day and night, she gives the appearance of having unlimited time, unlimited patience.

Questioned as to what the duties of a Hospital Administrator are, Miss Bartley smilingly took down from a book shelf, a volume the size of an unabridged dictionary, devoted solely to answering that question. This paragraph in particular summed up, "At the head of the hospital, responsible for the physical plant and for every activity committed therein is the governing board. In direct charge, representing and responsible to the governing board is the Administrator. Initiative and leadership as well as supervision must play an important role."

"What is the average day in the life of the hospital administrator?" It was 10 o'clock on the pleasant August morning when we asked that question which Miss Bartley gave her usual intent consideration. Calm, poised and yet relaxed, in her white uniform and cap, the casual visitor might have supposed she had just breakfasted and arrived at her office.

However, at that mid-point in the morning, her mail had been answered and had already left the hospital. She had visited the men's ward, taken a trip to the kitchen the laundry, had a conference with department heads, straightened out an unforseen problem and returned to her office for an appointment previous to the interview.

—Mae Bartley—
(Continued on Page Six)

Miss Bartley's day begins with a conference at 7 a. m., with the night supervisors, assistant administrator and director of the School of Nursing. At that early hour she receives a report of the night's activities, written and verbal. From then on her day is an active one, with innumerable interruptions, some trivial, some important, but all to be considered. All of the purchasing, with the exception of the food, comes under the duties of the administrator.

It would be impossible to completely outline a typical day in Miss Bartley's life, or to say it starts here and ends here. She is on 24-hour duty and often receives calls at night. She lives at the hospital and her life is the hospital. Its problems, its successes, its progress, its heartaches and its joys make up her life.

With all these responsibilities, too far reaching to put down on paper, we wondered what were the compensations. What made this exacting life of long hours something to which she returns each morning with keen interest and eager manner? And so we asked. The answer was given readily. "This is an Institute of Health. The compensation is in seeing people return to health." She hastened to add, "It is not my doing, but the co-operation of the entire staff, the 'esprit de corps' you might say."

She makes it her business to have direct contact with the patients, but also under her jurisdiction are the departments not seen by the layman; the laboratory, surgery, X-ray, the kitchen offices, the laundry, the kitchen, the nurses' home.

During the past 30 years the hospital has grown from a 100-bed hospital to a 227-bed hospital, with another building program now under consideration because there is a daily waiting list.

In 1926 the nurses' home was built; in 1929 the pediatric ward, known as the Sears ward, was completed. In 1941 the big building project was completed with new surgery and delivery rooms, an addition to the private wing, improved laundry, larger boiler room and the remodeling of the nurses' home, to make Beverly hospital one of the outstanding institutions in the state. In 1942 an addition was put on the nurses' home.

In addition to these physical changes, there has been instituted a new education program for resident doctors as well as interns and nurses. The program includes laboratory technicians, and X-ray technicians.

Within the last few days, Miss Bartley received a certificate from the American Institute of Management, an honor given "In recognition of her contribution to the advancement of the profession of Management." Those holding simillar certificates are well known leaders in many fields of industry as well as other large hospital administrators.

Born in Long Island, N. Y., and a graduate of New York schools, Miss Bartley came to Beverly in 1922 at the age of 18 to enter the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. She was graduated in 1925 and for six years served as night superintendent, later assuming the post of assistant to the former superintendent, Miss Marjorie Grant. In June of 1933, following the death of Miss Grant, Miss Bartley became administrator. She is accredited by the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Thousands of men, women and children remember the gentle smile and sympathetic word that cheered their stay at Beverly hospital as Miss Bartley stopped by their bedside. Among them have been a number of celebrities including Gen. George Patton, screen star, Greer Garson; stage star, Madge Kennedy; Franklin D. Roosevelt and Col. Edward House. Also as visitors Miss Bartley recalls meeting Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. and the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

That Miss Bartley has no regret in her choice of profession or choice of Institution is evident to all who meet her. She has endeared herself not only to patients but to members of her staff, the press, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of which she is an active member, and to other civic groups with which she is constantly in contact.

Forty New Student Nurses Begin Training Program At Hospital School Of Nursing

September 1952

SOME OF THE NEW STUDENT NURSES who today began their studies at the Beverly hospital School of Nursing are shown above during a reception and tea at the hospital. In the top photo, Miss Mae A. Bartley, [illegible]ministrator of the hospital is shown with a previously enrolled student. Joan Cameron, of Beverly, ex-[illegible]me left, and the new students, who are, (left to right) Joan Nelson, Rockport; Esther Landoni, Rockport; Mary McNamara, Rockport; Jane Tucker, Peabody; Marion Sexton, Haverhill; Jean Fears, Rockport and Sophie Georgilakis, Salem. In the lower photo shown with Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, pourer, are (left to right) Carlene Fenton, Atkinson, N.H.; Sally Smith, Haverhill and previously enrolled student nurses. Helen Grant, and Ruth Van Dyke. With them is Miss Ruth Nangle, Director of Nurses.

(Beverly Times Photos by Pelley)

A delightful reception and tea was held yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' home in honor of the 40 attractive young ladies, who arrived to begin training as student nurses at the local hospital. Hostess at the tended affair were Miss Grace Nan-istrator of the hospital. She was asisted in pouring by Mrs. Clarence O. Hood.

Helping out also, at the well-attended affair was Miss Grace Nangle, director o fnurses and several other graduate nurses. The tea table with its pretty centerpiece and lovely service was very attractive. Dainty sandwiches and delicious cakes were served.

Last night, the new students or "probies" as they are called, were further feted at a "Pajama Party." Today the girls will begin their studies and training under the capable direction of the nursing school authorities.

The new students are: Alison Ayer, Marblehead; Virginia Brooks, Danvers; Eileen Brown, Beverly; Jeanne Carroll, Eleanor Collins, Jean Condon, Salem; Suzanne Doucette, Beverly; Jean Fears, Rockport; Carlene Fenton, Atkinson, N.H.; Patricia Fisher, Beverly; Patricia Furbr, York Village, Maine; Sophie Georgilakis, Salem; Barbara Gunn, Danvers; Barbara Hart, Georgetown; Frances Hicks, Wen-

—Student Nurses—
(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT NURSES

(Continued from Page One)

ham; Anna Johnson, Newburyport; Nancy Johnson, Montpelier, Vermont; Evelyn Karalis, Ipswich; Jean Kennedy, Danvers; Beverly Kerzwick, Haverhill; Esther Landoni, Rockport; Sylvia Lloyd, Marblehead; Constance MacArthur, Beverly; Anna Marchuk, Peabody; Eleanor McAskill, Lynn; Mary McNamara, Rockport; Marilyn Meek, Andover; Nancy Miller, Spencerville, Md.; Joan Nelson, Rockport; Judith Patch,, Beverly; Rosamond Pickering, Beverly; Ann Rogers, Salem; Jacqueline Roy, Nahant; Joy Ruxton, Salem; Carol Smiley, Danvers; Sally Smith, Haverhill; Cynthia Stickney, Peabody; Phyllis Tedesco, Gloucester; Jane Tucker, Peabody, and Barbara Warner; [illegible] Neddick, Main[illegible]

Campbell-Jenness Engagement Announced

MISS BARBARA ANN JENNESS
. . . engaged

Mrs. John Dodge, Main street, Wenham, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Barbara Ann Jenness, to William Haywood Campbell, son of Mrs. Antoinette Campbell, 220 Common Lane, Beverly.

Miss Jenness graduated from Beverly High school with the class of 1950, and is now employed as an X-ray technician at Beverly hospital. Mr. Campbell also graduated from Beverly High school with the class of 1946, and is employed by the Research Division of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

Plans are being made for a winter wedding.

Manchester Group Of Hospital Aid Plans Sea Food Luncheon

An attractive menu has been planned for the Sea Foods Special Luncheon to be served in the Congregational chapel, Manchester on Friday, October 3 from 12 to 1:30 o'clock by the Manchester group of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association.

Members of the committee for this affair met for coffee recently to complete plans for their yearly project to assist in the furnishing of linens and other objects for the hospital by the Association.

Mrs. Charles Herrick, Mrs. Charles Wallis and Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley head the committee on arrangements and they will be assisted by Mrs. William MacIntyre, Mrs. Lewis Fritz, Mrs. B. W. Bullock, Mrs. William McDiarmid, Mrs. Philip Deady, Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, Mrs. Lewis Hooper, Mrs. Richard Floyd, Mrs. F. C. Welch, Mrs. Austin Knight, Mrs. Fred MacQuarrie, Mrs. Eugene Gueret, Mrs. Albert Povah, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Mrs. J. Borden Foster and Mrs. John Carroll.

Other members of the Manchester group are also assisting by supplying home cooked rolls and pies.

Dr. Donald E. Brown Candidate For Wd. 4 School Board Post

DR. DONALD E. BROWN
. . . announces candidacy

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital, today announced that he is a candidate for the office of School Committeeman from Ward Four in the coming city election.

The well known Beverly physician was born here on Februry 24, 1918, and attended the local school, graduating from the High school in 1934. He took a post graduate course before enrolling at Massachusetts State college, where he graduated cum laude—B.S. in 1939. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical school, cum laude, in 1943.

After leaving medical school, Dr. Brown started a rotating internship and 18 months residency at Kansas City General hospital, in Kansas City, Missouri. He then spent 30 months in the United States Army at the Army and Navy General hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas. While there he acted as assistant pathologist, pathologist and then the chief of laboratory service. During his tour of duty he was presented with an Army Commendation ribbon.

Dr. Brown became pathologist and Director of Laboratories at the Beverly hospital in January, 1948. He was received into the American Board of Pathology in April, 1949. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, College of American Pathologists, New England Pathological Society, and Massachusetts Medical Society.

He is also assistant in pathology at Harvard Medical school and consultant pathologist of the U. S. Naval hospital in Chelsea.

Dr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Mildred P. Brown of 19 Wallis street and is married to the former Eileen Louise Courchene. They have three children, their oldest daughter, Susan Eileen, being in the second grade at Prospect school.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1952

Dr. Richard E. Alt Seeks Re-Election To School Board

DR. RICHARD E. ALT
. . . seeks re-election

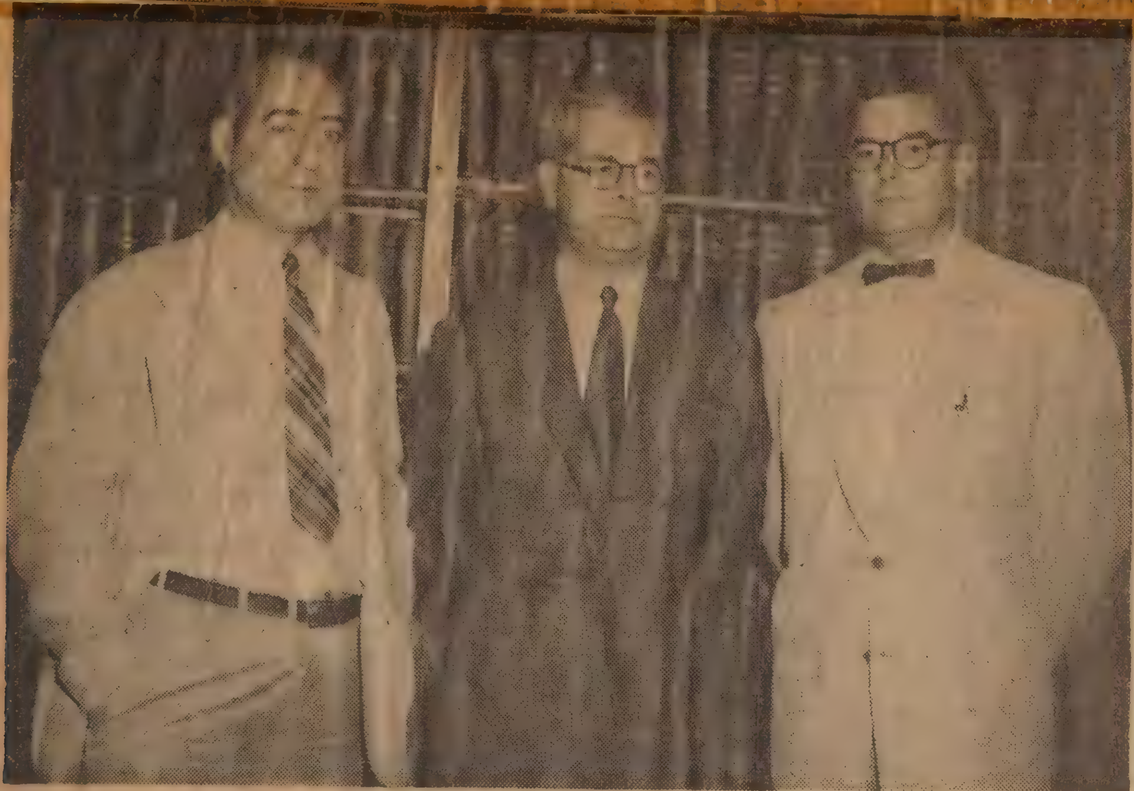
Dr. Richard E. Alt today formally announced his candidacy for the post of School Committeeman-at-large. Dr. Alt has been serving as chairman of the board for the past two years.

In announcing his candidacy today Dr. Alt stated, "I have been requested to announce that I am a candidate for the position of school committeeman-at-large. If elected I shall continue to do all I can to maintain the high quality of your schools and to furnish adequate facilities for the education of your children."

Dr. Alt was first elected to the School Committee in 1940. He resigned from the committee when he went into the Naval service during the recent war and was again elected to serve in 1948, the term which expires this year.

Scottish Surgeon, In Talk Here, Raps Socialized Medicine

Sept
1952



NOTED SCOTTISH SURGEON, James C. Walker, F.R.C.S (center) addressed members of the staff at Beverly hospital yesterday. He was introduced by Dr. Donald E. Brown, right, and welcomed by Dr. Richard E. Alt, left. His subject was "The Practice of Medicine Under the National Health Program in Scotland."
(Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Declares No Need For British Gov't. Action, But Doctors Forced To Accept

Mr. James C. Walker, F. R. C. S., famed surgeon from Scotland, here to study American methods of surgery, spoke on "The Practice of Medicine Under the National Health Program in Scotland" yesterday in the Beverly Hospital audtorium.

The address, in which he severely criticized the socialized medicine program, created considerable interest, and many questions were asked the visiting surgeon by the staff doctors, doctors from surrounding hospitals and other guests who were present.

Dr. Walker, whose home is in Dunoon, Argyleshire, Scotland, is one of two surgical consultants who cover an area of 200,000 population. Dr. and Mrs. Walker are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown while he visits Boston hospitals.

Dr. Brown introduced the guest surgeon, who first described, with the use of a blackboard, the five regions into which the country is divided.

Pointing out that he was expressing his own personal opinion and observations on his subject, the Scottish doctor said, in part:

—Scottish Surgeo—
(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Brown explained that the prefix "Mr." is given to surgeons in Scotland, while Mr. Walker is referred to "Dr." Walker here like American physicians and surgeons.

"In June, 1948 the medical profession was faced with a "fait acompli' by a socialistic government. For political reasons and political reasons only, socialized medicine was forced on us. We had little to say in the matter. Our only alternative was to strike. It was discussed, argued and finally it was unanimously agreed by the doctors that we would not strike. If we had, we would then have been placed on the same level as the miners, shipyard workers, etc., and we felt that our profession should not associate itself with strike action, mainly because the people who would have suffered would not have been the government."

The speaker went on to say that previous to socialized medicine there had been no lack of medical care and that they had a form of National Service which was working well; the patients were happy and the doctors were happy. Dr. Walker explained:

"We are completely separate from England, except for the money. They provide the money and, of course, because of that, they have a certain amount of control over us. But as a rule, our administration in Scotland is quite separate.

"In Edinburgh, the Ministry of Health has a large office, staffed by doctors and lay administrators. They coordinate these areas, which I have delineated, but they only coordinate the administrative services. They take little or no part in the medical care, because each of these areas has a headquarters, called a Regional Board. Each Regional Board has no elected members. The members are chosen by the Ministry of Health in London.

"The doctors have no say, they have no votes, they are unable to elect the members to these Regional Boards. And when our friend Bevan was Minister of Health, of course, he flooded all the Regional Boards with Socialists. So, of course, they are Socialist-tinged. They could not ignore, however, university representatives and teaching hospital representatives, and there is a considerable number of university professors and the heads of various surgical, medical and gynecological units on these regional boards; but in addition, you have bus drivers, railway conductors, miners, fish-mongers — many who know nothing about medicine have an equal say in the administration."

At another point, Dr. Walker said:

"The average number of patients allotted to each doctor is about 1500. It varies in various parts of the country. In the cities, some doctors have as many as 4,000 to 5,000 patients and their capitation is adequate but the care may not be. In isolated rural areas they might have only 500 to 600 patients, which would bring in 1,200 to 1,300 dollars per annum, and there is real poverty among the doctors such as you do not know here."

Dr. Walker pointed out that the cigarettes smoked in Britain pay for the National Health Service. The tax amounts to $1,800,000 on cigarettes alone, and the Service is run for $1,200,000.

In conclusion he said, "We have 12 doctors in the Argyle peninsula and we have 15 administrators. It is hard to understand, hard to know what they do."

1952

University President Gives Main Address At Graduation Of Beverly Hospital Nurses

An inspiring address by Major General (ret.) Ernest N. Harmon, president of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, featured the graduation exercises of 25 nurses from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing at Beverly High school auditorium last night.

The noted speaker commended the nurses on the worthwhile careers which they had chosen. He told of seeing the marvelous work, which nurses accomplished during the war; of their bravery while stationed at evacuation hospitals near the front, and of their kindness and patience under all stress. It was the good care given to the wounded service men during the war, which saved so many lives, General Harmon said.

He said that the nursing profession can be traced back to almost the beginning of civilization. The importance of nurses in hospitals throughout the country, cannot be stressed enough he said. He wished the nurses well in their profession and said that the services of nurses will always be necessary.

The graduation was presided over by Frederick Ayer, president of the Board of Directors at Beverly hospital. He also presented the diplomas to attractive young women, who were gowned in crisp white uniforms.

Following the processional "God Of Our Fathers" by Warren, the invocation by Dr. William H. Gysan, Th.D., and solos by Sumner A. Crockett, who was accompanied by Samuel Goldberg, pianist, greetings were extended to the graduates.

The greetings were given by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, F.A.C.S., chief of staff, and surgeon-in-chief of Beverly hospital; Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator and Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of Nurses and School of Nursing. Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the Nursing committee presented the graduates with their school pins. Sumner A. Crockett then sang two more delightful solos.

The graduates were: Audrey M. Ainsworth, Danvers; Jane A. Barrett, Winthrop; Frances E. Blakney, Peabody; Nancy E. Brennan, Gloucester; Joan A. Cail, Danvers; Rita DiFrancisco Stelline, Topsfield; Elizabeth Eliopoulos, Salem; Virginia D. Finocchio, Beverly.

Virginia E. Fiske, Marblehead; Dawn L. Harrigan, Reading; Barbara M. Hull, Gloucester; Barbara H. Jones, Salem; Maraba S. Kimball, Rockport; Marilyn J. MacLeod, Beverly; Patricia A. Maynard, Danvers; Anne M. Mountain, Gloucester; Janice E. Pond, Newburyport.

Leona Reeves, Lynn; Jacqueline J. Reynolds, Danvers; Patricia A. Runnells, San Francisco, Calif.; Jean Russell, Danvers; Nancy Scott Kessaris, Beverly; Ruth K. Vandyke, Peabody; Lorraine Williams Niciewsky, Danvers and Caroline R. Zielinski, Peabody.

The ushers wete Miss Elizabeth Nicoll, R.N., director, School for Attendant Nurses and Miss Grace F. Annis, R.N., president of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae Association.

Air Force Nurse From Danvers Is Killed In Crash

Lt. Rosamond E. Weinburg, 26, of Danvers an Air Force nurse, was one of two persons killed Saturday in an auto accident while returning to Chenault Air Base in Illinois. She was a former nurse at Beverly hospital.

The Danvers girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Weinburg of 9 River street. She was a graduate of Danvers High school and Beverly Hospital School of Nursing and served on the nursing staff here prior to entering the service in August, 1951.

A girl companion was also killed and two male companions seriously injured. She died shortly after the accident in the Fisher Illinois hospital, her parents were informed.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Albin Begin and a brother, Ernest F. Weinburg, both of Danvers.

Vermont Rites Today for Dr. Chandler

MONTPELIER, Vt,. Sept. 20—Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. tomorrow at Bethany Congregational Church, for Dr. Charles P. Chandler, 64, of Woodrow avenue, who died suddenly at Stockbridge, Mass., Friday night while addressing the New England College of Surgeons. He was giving his retirement address as president of the society when he collapsed.

He was of the fourth generation of his family to practice medicine in Montpelier. He attended Amherst College and received his medical degree, in 1912, from the Columbia School of Medicine. He served in France in World War I as a member of the Medical Corps.

He was the Vermont member of the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons, and head at Heaton Hospital since 1940.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Mott) Chandler; three daughters, Mrs. William Wicker of Charlotte, Vt., and Mrs. Charles W. Grinnell and Mrs. Henri C. Pache, both of Montpelier; and a brother, Hazen A. Chandler of Corpus Christi, Texas.

DR. COMMETTE IN NATIONAL SOCIETY

DR. JOSEPH P. COMMETTE
. . . honored

Dr. Joseph P. Commette, who has been assistant obstetrician at Beverly hospital since 1948, has received notification that he has been elected to the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology. This foremost national society is comprised of doctors who have limited their work to obstetrics and gynocology.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine in 1938, Dr. Commette was an interne and resident physician at Beverly hospital and has maintained his practice in Beverly for the past 12 years. Married to the former R. Eleanor Watson of Danvers, he has four sons and resides at 34 Baker avenue.

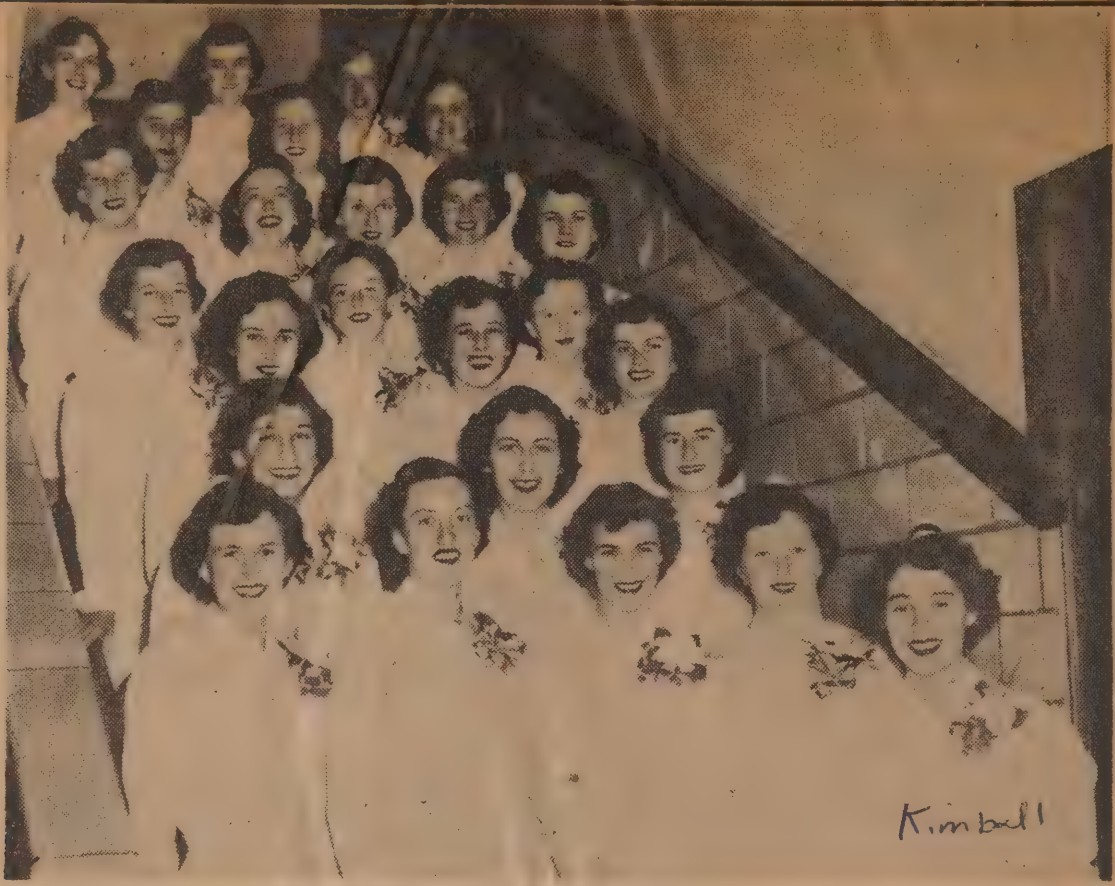
Technologists Are Given Talk Here By Dr. Alan Hill

The importance of the hospital laboratory in making a rapid and accurate diagnosis of meningitis through examination of the spinal fluid was stressed by Dr. Alan Hill at the regular meeting of the Essex County Medical Technologists Association held at Beverly Hospital last evening.

Dr. Hill stated that the symptoms of meningitis are about the same for children and adults and consist mainly of headache, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting and a general sense of not feeling well. The treatment of this disease which occurs more frequently in children than adults is sulpha or one of its derivatives and some of the newer antbiotics.

At the business meeting presided over by President Phyllis Sanderson of Beverly Hospital it was announced that the semi-annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Technologists will be held on Saturday October 22 at Pittsfield, Mass.

NEW NURSES GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT GRADUATION HERE



Kimball

THE 25 ATTRACTIVE YOUNG NURSES, who graduated from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing here last Friday night, are pictured above. They are: front row, left to right: Marilyn J. MacLeod, Beverly; Virginia E. Fiske, Marblehead; Joan A. Cail, Danvers; Jane A. Barrett, Winthrop; Maraba S. Kimball, Rockport. Second row, left to right: Virginia D. Finocchio, Beverly; Anne M. Mountain, Gloucester; Rita DiFrancisco Stelline, Topsfield. Third row, left to right: Jean Russell, Danvers; Lorraine Williams Niciewsky, Danvers; Patricia A. Maynard, Danvers. Fourth row, left to right: Dawn L. Harrigan, Reading; Frances E. Blakney, Peabody; Barbara M. Hull, Gloucester. Fifth row, left to right: Nancy Scott Kessaris, Beverly; Audrey M. Ainsworth, Danvers; Ruth K. Van Dyke, Peabody; Barbara H. Jones, Salem. Sixth row, left to right: Elizabeth Eliopoulos, Salem; Caroline R. Zielinski, Peabody; Jacqueline J. Reynolds, Danvers. Seventh row, left to right: Janice E. Pond, Newburyport; Leona Reeves, Lynn; Patricia A. Runnels, San Francisco, Calif.; Nancy E. Brennan, Gloucester.

Helen and Charles Higgins

October 1952

By ISABELLE DELANEY
Chief Dietitian, Beverly Hospital

In the next few days some member of the Hospital Aid will be asking you for donations for the Beverly Hospital Annual Donation Day. Since the Dietary Department is the recipient of most of your donations, perhaps you would like to know just how these are used.

Perhaps a short resume of what happens when a diet is ordered for a patient after surgery will give you a better picture of the number of foods required in running a hospital Dietary Department.

After surgery your doctor may order a Clear Liquid Diet. "That's easy," you say, "just no solid food." But that is not the case. A Clear Liquid Diet includes clear fruit juices, gingerale, clear chicken and beef broths, clear tea and coffee, plain gelatine desserts and water sherberts but no milk or cream in any form.

Under clear fruit juices we carry fourteen different kinds, e.g., ap-

—Hospital Aid—
(Continued on Page Eight)

HOSPITAL AID

(Continued from Page One)

ple, apricot, orange and grapefruit, fresh orange, pear, peach, pineapple, grapefruit, cranberry, grape, prune, tomato and tangerine and boysenberry. One patient may want only one kind; some patients will be permitted only bland fruit juices such as peach and pear juices, some patients are allergic to certain fruits, etc. Each an individual problem with individual attention.

Within a day or two your diet may be changed to a Full Liquid Diet. Here we add milk, milk products, eggnogs, strained cereal gruels, custards, cream soups and plain ice cream to your diet.

As you progress and your appetite returns your doctor changes your diet to a Soft Solid Diet. A Soft Solid Diet includes soft easily digested foods such as minced meat; chicken, white fish, cream cheese, mashed or baked potatoes, pureed vegetables and simple deserts.

Then to the Full House Diet which includes all the nourishing food of a regular diet.

The four diets listed above are only routine house diets. We may have anywhere from fifty to sixty special diets. Each special diet an individual problem requiring special individual treatment. We carry over sixty special diet items such as salt free baking powder, salt free tuna fish, salt free peanut buter, sugar free gelatine desserts, water packed fruits, etc.

Perhaps a typical days Basic Menu in the hospital would give you a clearer picture of the food used daily.

Breakfast

Apple Juice	30 quarts
Cream of Wheat	8 pounds
Poached Eggs	35 dozen
Hot Muffins	25 dozen
Butter	8 pounds
Jelly	1 quart
Coffee, Milk	

Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef	250 pounds beef
w/Jardinere Sauce	6 gallons
Mashed Potatoes	150 pounds
Buttered String Beans	2 bushels fresh or 25 quarts canned
Bread	
Butter	6 pounds
Apple Pie	35 pies
Tea, Milk	

Supper

Soup	10 gallons
Crackers	4 pounds
Sliced Tomato and Lettuce Salad	10 heads of lettuce, 20 pounds of tomatoes
Mayonnaise	2 quarts
Hamburgers	60 pounds hamburg
Rolls	25 dozen
Catsup	2 quarts
Relish	1 quart
Potato Chips	4 pounds
Canned Pears	30 quarts
Cookies	8 pounds
Coffee, Milk	

Every patient receives nourishment between meals and at bedtime. Each student nurse and student attendant nurse receives mid-morning and mid-afternoon nourishment. The amount of nourishments passed out each day includes:

Fruit Juice, 60 quarts
Milk, 20 quarts
Gingerale, 85 small bottles
Other carbonated beverages, 20 quarts.

Frappes, eggnogs, high calorie drinks, high protein drinks, custards, junket, are served to all patients requiring such on doctor's orders.

Besides the above, the average daily consumption of other foods is:

Coffee, 12 pounds
Tea, 600 tea bags
Milk, 180 to 190 quarts
Bread, 60 loaves
Sugar, 40 to 50 pounds
Butter, 25 pounds

Few special requests for food go unfilled. Your donations are the answer in many cases. They give us a greater variety of foods to choose from and to tempt the patient. Where would patients have home-made jelly, or home-canned fruit, in a hospital of this size?

Your loyalty to your hospital—your untiring efforts and your generosity make our job, that of feeding the sick, always a challenge and a worthwhile profession. Hospital Donation Day is Tuesday, October 28.

Dr. D. E. Brown To Speak At Naval Medical Program

Donald E. Brown, M.D., Pathologist and Director of the Laboratories at the Beverly hospital will be one of the featured speakers at the unique Medico-Military Symposium for military and civilian physicians and allied professions at the U. S. Naval hospital in Chelsea next week.

The Beverly physician, who is assistant in Pathology at Harvard Medical school and consultant pathologist at the Naval hospital, will deliver a paper entitled, "The Role of Potassium in The Surgical Patient." This paper will be discussed by Dr. John Raker, Massachusetts General hospital.

More than 600 of the country's leading doctors will take part in the three-day symposium which will start on Monday, October 27th and continue through Wednesday. Dr. Brown will deliver his paper on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Capt. Lloyd R. Newhouser, commanding officer of the Chelsea Naval hospital, and members of his staff will be hosts to the visiting doctors. Captain Newhouser held the first symposium one year ago and because of its success planned this second annual affair.

In the paper being presented by Dr. Brown it will be pointed out that the Beverly hospital was one of the first community hospitals in this area to install a flame photometer. This is an expensive and delicate piece of apparatus used to determine the levels of certain chemicals in body fluids, particularly sodium and potassium.

The doctor will stress that the forefront of surgical advancement is largely in the field of metabolism and fluid and electrolyte balance, rather than in the field of increased skill in operative surgery. The entire field is rather technical and complicated and demands the closest of cooperation between the surgeons, the internists and the laboratory men.

Ayer Again Heads Beverly Hospital; Expansion Planned

Frederick Ayer of Wenham last night was unanimously re-elected as president of Beverly hospital, and the board of directors authorized preparation of plans for enlargement of the hospital's facilities to meet the steadily-increasing demand for its services.

President Ayer pointed out that it will take some time to complete the detailed studies necessary for alterations and additions to the hospital, but John Bethel of Essex was asked to expedite the plans preparation as much as possible.

Daily waiting lists of 100 or more patients over the past year have indicated the need for expansion of Beverly hospital, particularly to provide more semi-private rooms. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, it was noted, have contributed largely to bringing about this condition, as more and more people have become subscribers to those services and thereby able to benefit from more extensive hospital facilities than previously had been the case.

Beverly hospital has been greatly expanded and constantly modernized over the years since President Ayer first became head of the board of directors in December of 1927. The proposed expansion is in keeping with this record.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has just renewed the local hospital's license for another two years, it was announced last night, and a letter from the American College of Surgeons advised that its department of clinical research has

—Hospital—
(Continued on Page Eight)

October 1952

NING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1952

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Chadwick of Pleasant street, Manchester, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were guests of honor at a reception and they received many lovely gifts. The Chadwicks have two daughters, Mrs. John Marshall and Miss June Chadwick. Mr. Chadwick is a plumber in Manchester and a member of the Water and Sewer Commission. (Photo by Vaughan Studio)

October 1952

Today's Beverly

Red Feather

Endorsement

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Two weeks ago, a serious accident occurred at the junction of Route 128 and Essex street. Six living patients were brought by ambulance to the Emergency Ward a few minutes later. Four of the victims were critically injured, the two others less so, but also requiring surgical attention.

Fifteen minutes later when I arrived, treatment was well underway; hemorrhage was controlled, treatment for concussion and shock had been instituted, wounds were being sutured and a fractured arm was being set in plaster. Four house doctors and eight nurses were hard at work. A technician was matching blood for transfusions.

If you had witnessed this scene of emergency care, you would have been proud of your hospital and its efficient organization. You would also have been proud of your policemen and firemen, had you seen how quickly and carefully they worked in transporting these patients to and within the hospital. Such voluntary co-operation brings strength to a community.

When I went home that night, I knew more than ever that Beverly is a good community in which to live and work. I also know that we can help to keep Beverly a good community.

One of these days, a neighbor will ring your doorbell and ask you to give to the 1952 Beverly Community and Defense Fund. The Beverly Hospital is a charitable and non-profit community hospital which receives support from this Fund. I want you to know that we need your help.

You may ask, "Why?" Well, it costs about three thousand dollars a day to run the hospital. Good hospitals can't cut corners. We must provide ever-changing, costly modern facilities, and efficient personnel to be ready twenty-four hours a day to take care of the needs of the community. Even with efficient hospital administration, there is always a deficit. It seems that good hospitals always have deficits. This loss is made up by generous friends. The only appeal to the people of Beverly for help is through your Community Fund.

Don't let that Red Feather Man go away empty-handed, or we may be empty-handed at the hospital when you come in!

DR. RICHARD E. ALT.

Record Room
Priscilla Nyman
Paschoal Torres
Elaine Ober

Today's Beverly

Red Feather

Endorsement

Hospital Aid Association

The Beverly Hospital Aid association was formed in 1910. Its objective being to be of assistance to the Hospital in as many ways as possible, but particularly in supplying household needs such as sheets, blankets, bedspreads, towels, as well as many other useful items needed by patients and doctors.

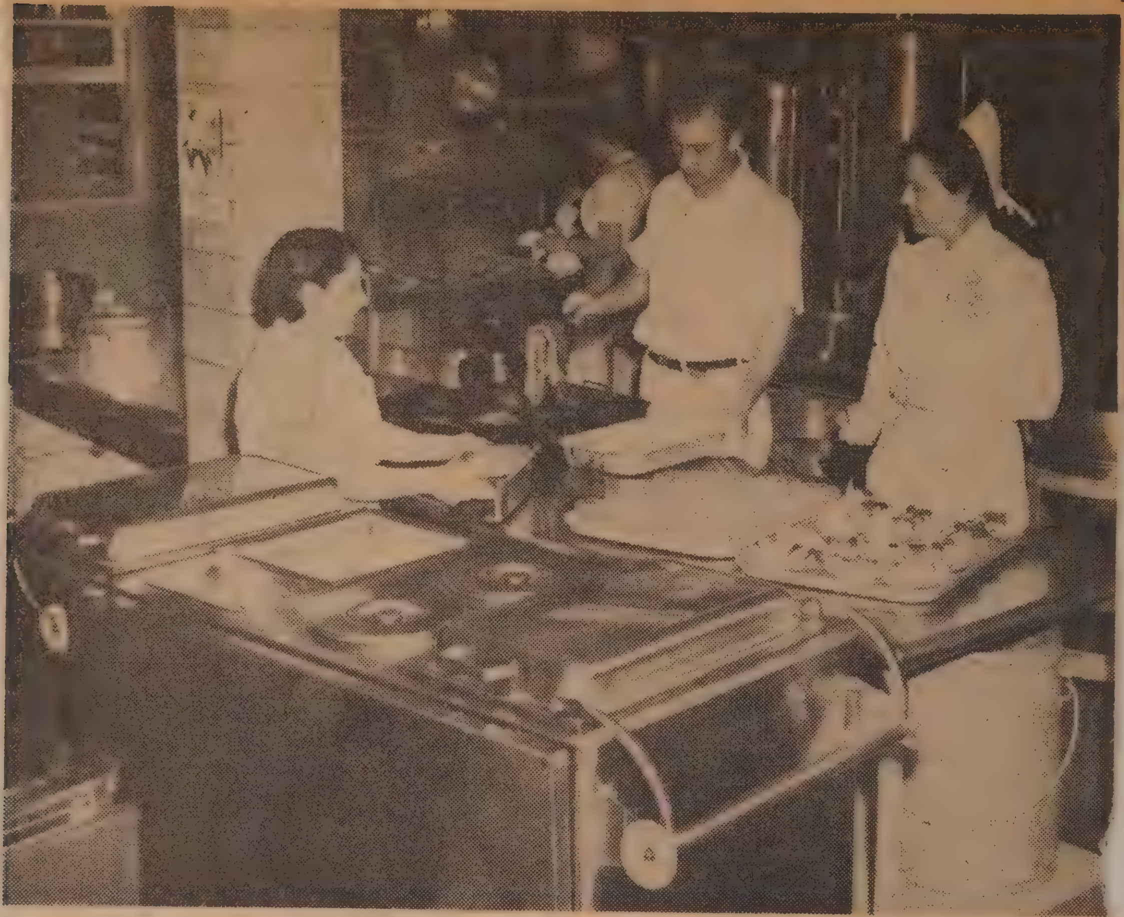
For years it was possible to raise the needed money without too much effort, but with the enlargement of the Hospital and with the ever-increasing cost of material, the Hospital Aid at the present time contributes only one-third of the cost of linens.

We are most grateful for the help we have received in the past years from the Community Fund. We hope the 1952 campaign will be most successful in order that the great work of mercy and relief can be carried on.

MRS. SAMUEL M. ALBERT, President.

October
1952

Chief Dietitian At Beverly Hospital Tells Use Of Articles Received On Donation Day



PREPARING THE FOOD for the steam tables in the main kitchen of Beverly hospital are, left to right: Miss Irene Blair, Harold MacDonald, assistant chef, and Miss Isabel Delaney, chief dietician. (Top photo) Sixty quarts of fruit juice are used every day at Beverly hospital. Shown taking down cans of the juice to prepare them for the trays are, left to right, Regina Blanchard, salad girl, Harry Butman, storekeeper, and Miss Marianna Sears, therapeutic dietician.

(Beverly Times Photos by Tucker)

October 1952

Mrs. John Waters, Daughter Of Gen. Patton, Dies; Mother Is At Sea, Husband In Korea

Mrs. Beatrice Patton Waters, 40-year-old daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton and the late General George S. Patton of Hamilton, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Highland Falls, N. Y., and Coast Guardsmen today were still trying to locate Mrs. Patton aboard her yacht somewhere between Manchester and Chesapeake Bay to inform her of her daughter's death.

MRS. BEATRICE P. WATERS
...fatally stricken at 40

10.28.52

Brigadier General John K. Waters, a World War II hero and until about three months ago commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, is now in Korea and has been notified by the Department of the Army about his wife's fatal heart attack while sleeping yesterday morning.

With Mrs. Patton on the "When and If," a 63-foot auxiliary sloop formerly used by General Patton on his vacations, is Frederick Ayer of Wenham, Mrs. Patton's brother. They left Manchester Harbor early Saturday morning bound for Chesapeake Bay and planned to telephone to relatives from wherever they might land there or on the Virginia coast.

No time limit apparently had been set for their cruise south, and the Coast Guard from New York began trying to locate them yesterday forenoon off Block Island and to the south. Up to press time today, however, no word had been received as to whether the yacht had been intercepted.

Until Mrs. Patton can get back to New York state, it is understood, funeral arrangements will remain uncertain. There was also a possibility that General Waters might

—Mrs. Waters—
(Continued on Page Six)

MRS. WATERS

(Continued from Page One)

be flown back from Korea.

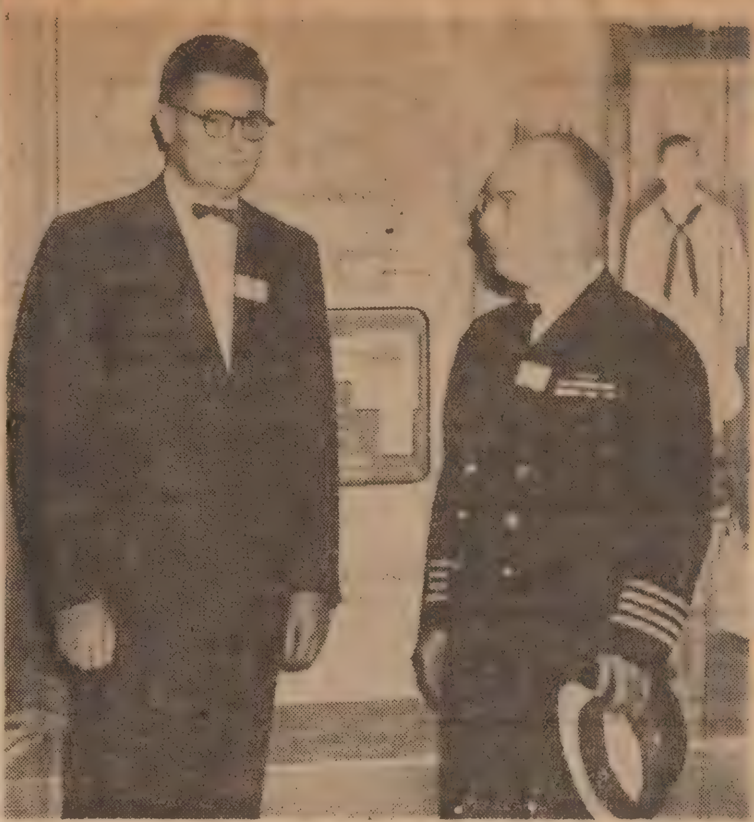
In the meantime, the Waters' two sons, John, Jr., 14, and George, 12, were being joined by Mrs. Waters' sister, Mrs. James Totten, the former Ruth Ellen Patton, of Washington, D. C., and her brother, Lt. Col. George Patton of Fort Knox, Ky.

Gen. and Mrs. Waters were married at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, in 1934, and they lived on Main street, Hamilton, until about the time Gen. Waters, then a colonel, was returned home from abroad after two years in German prison camps. They then moved to Washington. Although her husband was reported as missing in action in Africa in early 1943, Mrs. Waters never gave up hope and later learned that he was a prisoner. She always had faith that he would be returned safely to her and their children.

General Waters, a West Point graduate of the Class of 1931, was wounded trying to save other American prisoners at the Hammelburg Camp shortly before he was liberated and was later decorated for his heroism. He and his family had been living at Highland Falls, near West Point, until he was ordered to Korea several months ago, and it was understood that Mrs. Waters planned to spend the winter with her mother in Hamilton.

October 1952

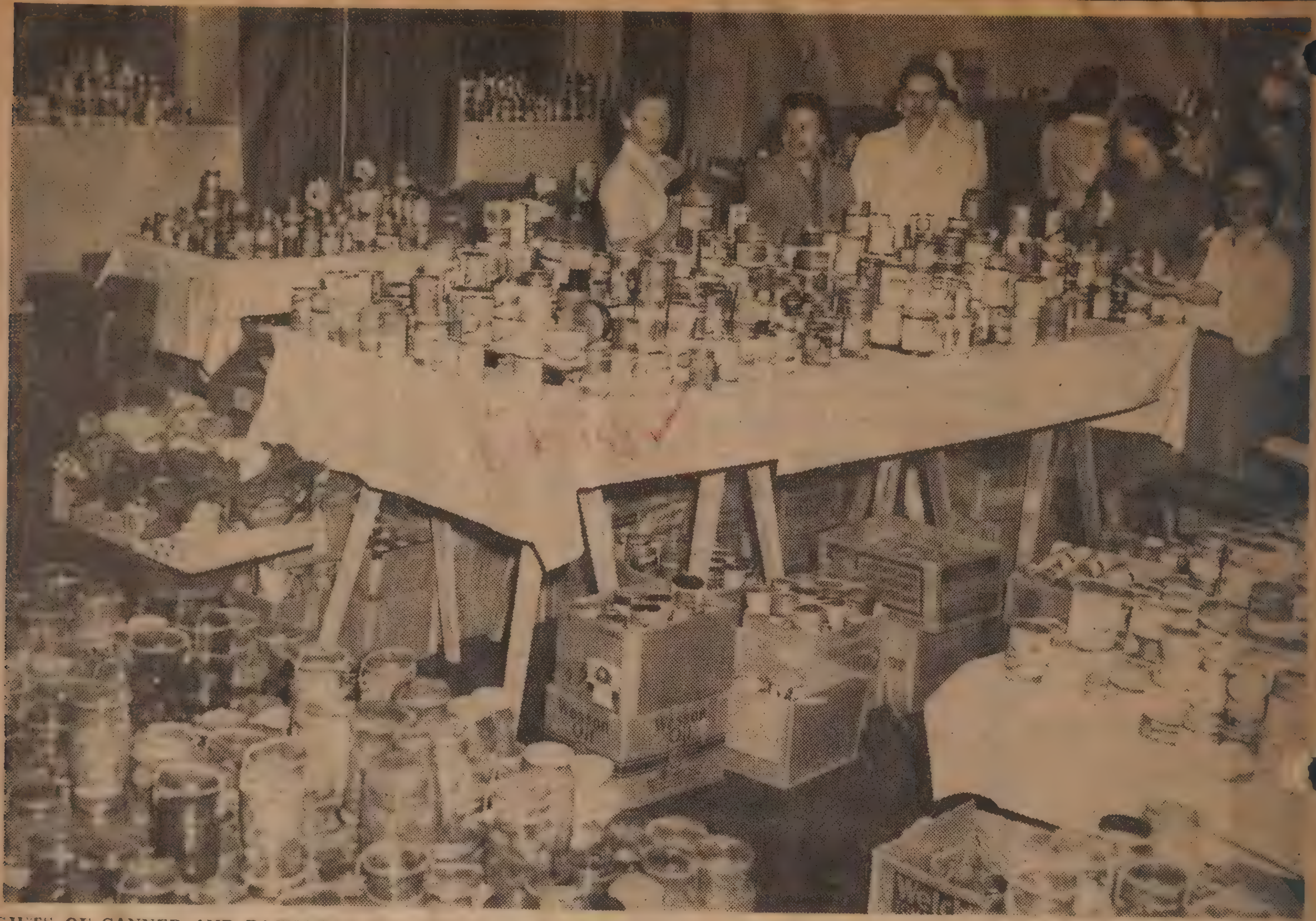
BEVERLY DOCTOR AT USN SYMPOSIUM



IN AN ADDRESS TO 600 LEADING DOCTORS, Donald E. Brown, M.D. (left), Pathologist and Director of the Laboratories at Beverly hospital, yesterday told of his use of a flame photometer. This apparatus is an expensive and delicate piece of equipment used to determine the levels of certain chemicals in body fluids, particularly sodium and potassium. The Beverly physician was one of the featured speakers at the unique Medico-Military Symposium being held this week at the Chelsea Naval hospital. Shown talking to Dr. Brown in the above photo is Capt. Lloyd R. Newhouser, commanding officer of the Chelsea Naval hospital, who inaugurated the annual symposium one year ago. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

To Miss Anna [illegible]
and girls of [illegible]
with my best wishes,

Hospital Aid Donation Day Once Again Is Huge Success



GIFTS OF CANNED AND PACKAGED FOODS filled the hospital auditorium as volunteer workers helped to make the annual Donation Day a success. Helping to arrange the articles on the center table are, left to right, Mrs. Richard E. Alt, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. Saul Cagan. In the foreground may be seen home preserved jams, jellies and vegetables while in the left foreground is the attractively arranged box of fresh vegetables and fruits from a Manchester donor. As the picture was taken yesterday afternoon more donations were arriving.

(Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Canned goods, jars of home made preserves, jellies, packaged foods, fresh vegetables and fruits filled the Beverly hospital auditorium yesterday afternoon as corps of volunteer workers, members of the Hospital Aid Association and their friends throughout the city, joined willing hands to collect articles for the annual Donation Day.

Mrs. Saul Cagan and Miss Mary Bell, co-chairmen along with Mrs. Samuel Albert, Hospital Aid president, and Miss Mae Bartley, Hospital Administrator, were at the hospital throughout the day to receive the generous donations as they poured in.

Every part of the city, as well as Hamilton, Wenham and Manchester, was solocited by a large group of friends of the hospital, who contacted residents by telephone, opened their homes to receive the food or called for the gifts with their cars. The project was

—Donation Day—
(Continued on Page Six)

DONATION DAY

(Continued from Page One)

highly successful, as always, and the committee chairman, sorting and arranging the hundreds of packages and cans last evening, were extremely grateful to their many assistants who had for several days given generously of their time.

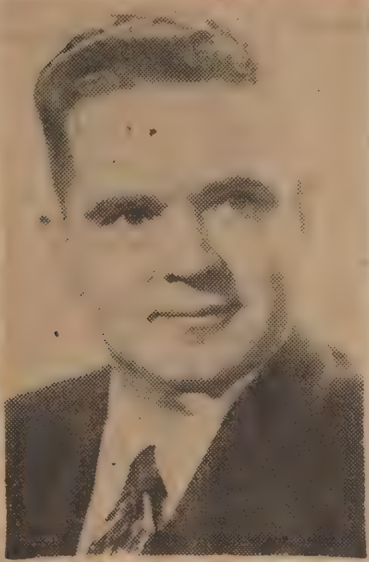
Tea was served at the hospital from a pretty table decorated with fall flowers in the corner of the room, which, as the day progressed, took on the appearance of a supermarket. One attractively-arranged box of vegetables and fruits from a Manchester donor received special praise becauseof the beauty of its appearance. In the neighboring towns the Hospital Aid branch groups held their own teas, where the articles were received for later transfer to the hospital here.

November 1952

Dr. Verne Smith, Jr. Announces Opening Of Danvers Office

Dr. Verne Leslie Smith, Jr., M.D., yesterday opened his office for general medical practice at 8 Charles street, Danvers.

A native of Beverly, Dr. Smith purchased the residence at 8 Charles street from Austin Ryder. This property is better known as the former home of Clinton C. Low, recently retired manual training teacher in the Danvers Public Schools. A portion of this dwelling has been remodeled to convert it into the Doctor's office.



DR. VERNE L. SMITH, JR.
. . . opens new office

Dr. Smith, who is the son of the Rev. Verne L. Smith, pastor of the Haddon Heights, N. J. Methodist Church, was born in Beverly, when his father was the pastor of the Memorial Methodist chuch at the time it was being built. The family moved from Beverly shortly thereafter and resided at various places in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Dr. Smith not returning to his native Beverly until his internship at the Beverly Hospital a little over a year and a half ago.

He was educated in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. grammar and high schools and earned a Bachelor Science degree at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. in 1947. Dr. Smith was active in sports and in various organizations and had the honor of being chosen captain of the swimming team in both high and college.

His premedical education was interrupted for three years voluntary service with the U.S. Navy, where he was a Commissioned Aerial Navigator stationed for the most part within the continental United States befor his discharge in 1946.

In June 1951, Dr. Smith was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., one of the oldest and largest medical schools in the country. Since completing his internship at Beverly in June, he has assisted the Beverly Hospital Staff during vacations to aid them in the present shortage of doctors, and he will be associated with that hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, the former Clara Nicholson of Vineland, N.J., will make their residence in Danvers. Dr. Smith will hold office hours at 8 Charles street from 2-4 and 7-8 p.m. daily, except Thursday and Sunday. His telephone number is Danvers 2698.

FOOD DONATIONS FOR HOSPITAL DISPLAYED AT B.H.S.

FOOD DONATED BY B. H. S. STUDENTS for Beverly hospital is shown in the above photo taken during the annual Thanksgiving assembly. The food was collected by the English department. Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly hospital, accepted the food in behalf of the hospital. She expressed her wish that the Beverly High eleven will be the victor in the football tilt tomorrow. Pictured above, standing, left to right, are the teachers who directed the collection of the food. Edward Watts, Miss Gretchen Ray, Miss Cynthia Leslie, Miss Mary A. Carter, Miss Helen Ryan, Mrs. Helena Corbett, Miss Dorothy MacClennan and Frank Root. Seated in front is Miss Elizabeth Whalen. (Beverly Times Photo by Ushakoff)

December 1952

Christmas fairs in the churches are becoming as popular as the summer bazaars. In the above photo Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, extreme right, general chairman of the Dane Street Church Fair smiles her approval of the attractive articles prepared and sold by Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. Robert Dallas and Miss Martha Wonson, left to right in the photo. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

BEVERLY, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1952

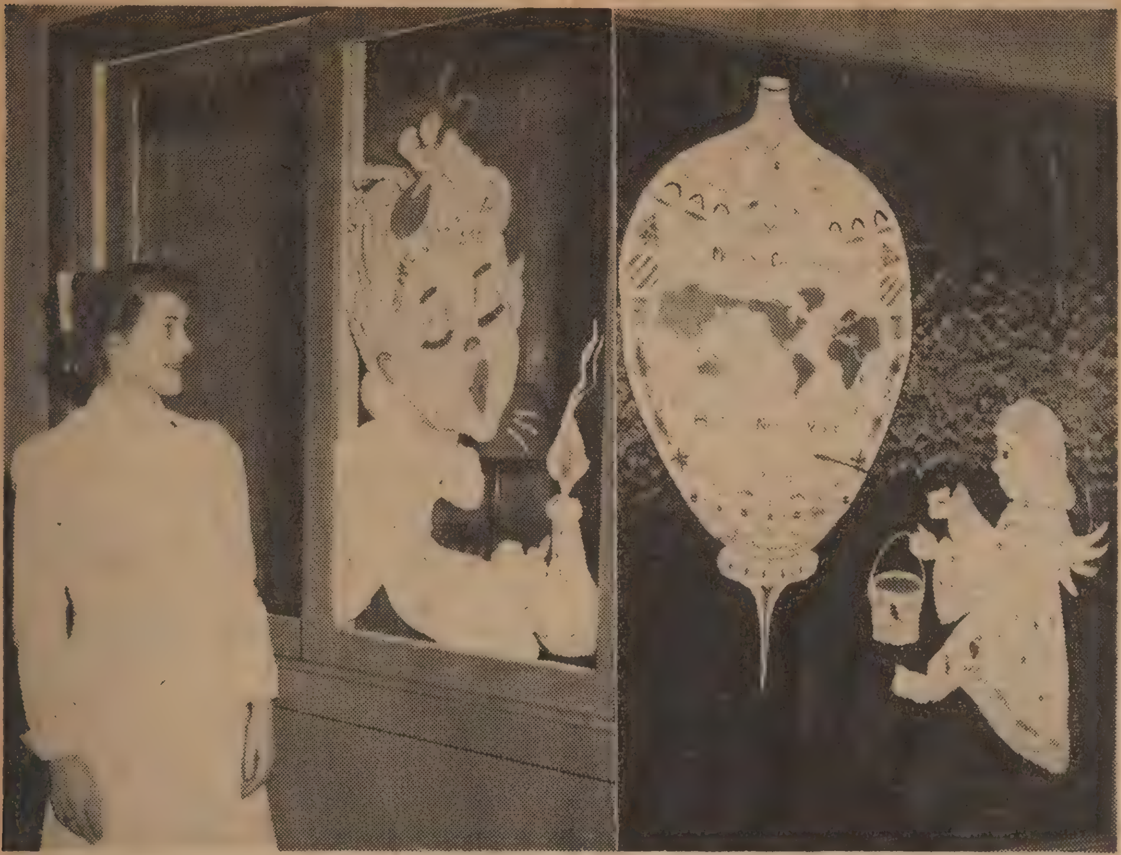
CHILDREN ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY AT HOSPITAL CLINIC

A CHRISTMAS PARTY for the youngsters who attend the weekly clinic at Beverly hospital and some of the youngsters now in the children's ward, was held yesterday at the hospitaly. The youngsters are shown gathered around the tree and Santa Claus, Mrs. Raymond MacNutt. They received many gifts, and refreshments were served after they sang carols. Shown with the group are Dr. Mary Bradford, resident pediatrician; Miss Barbara Ricker, occupational therapist; Miss Mary Singleton, supervisor in pediatrics; and Miss Mae Bartley, administrator. (Beverly Times Photo by Burke)

December 1952

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1952

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL PROVIDES UNIQUE DECORATIONS



PATIENTS AND VISITORS at Beverly hospital are being delighted by the unusual display of talent on windows throughout the buildings. Here one of the artists, Nurse Janice G. Plunkett (left), glances at the picture she painted during odd moments between calls to duty. At the right is the contribution by Miss Joanne Hubbard, a secretary at the hospital. All of the colorful pictures were painted by hospital personnel. (See others on Page One today.) (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Beverly Birth Rate Jumps; Robert Most Popular Name

The birth rate in Beverly showed a big jump during the past year, when 1,277 babies were born here. This represents an increase of 101 over 1951.

Statistics compiled by Mrs. Esther S. Morse, an assistant to City Clerk Bennett E. Merry, reveal that of the 1,277 babies born in Beverly, 710 were the children of local residents. There were 645 boys and 632 girls.

The youngest father was 18 and the youngest mother only 15. On the other side of the ledger, the oldest father was 63 and the oldest mother was 45.

The most popular boy's name was Robert, with 43 parents selecting it for their offspring. Linda proved to be the most popular girl's name, being the choice of 28 parents.

Evidently there is a definite trend away from biblical names, because such formerly popular names as John, Mary and Joseph failed [illegible] place near the top of the list.

Other names popular during 1952 were: Richard, 36; David, 32; Patricia, 25; Diane, 22, and Susan, 21.

LePage-Ritchie Engagement Announced

MISS ANN KATHERINE RITCHIE engaged

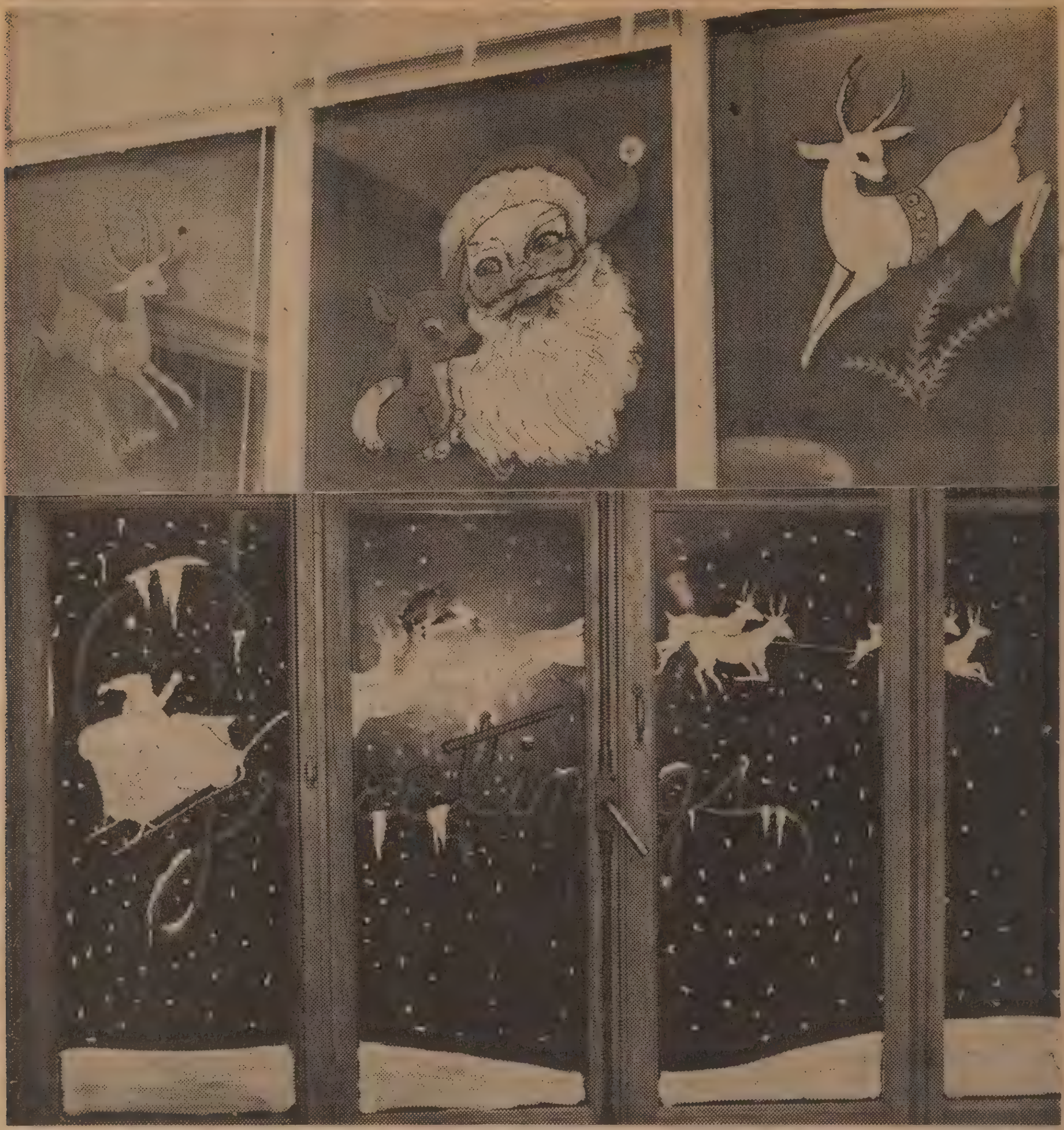
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ritchie of 11 Russell street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Katherine, to A/3c Harold E. LePage, 324 Elliott street.

Both are graduates of Beverly High school, class of '51. Airman LePage is now stationed in Texas and Miss Ritchie is employed at the Beverly Hospital.

No immediate wedding plans have been made.

December 1952

Art Work Features Season At Hospital



BECAUSE MOST ORDINARY DECORATIONS are inflammable, a satisfactory substitute had to be provided at Beverly Hospital, and for the past several years window pictures have become the tradition there. They get better every year, as shown by these contributions by Miss Dawn Harrigan, a nurse in the out-patient department. A great many artists have thus been discovered at the hospital, and two other works of art are illustrated on Page Six today. Miss Bartley, administrator of Beverly Hospital, is supervising a full program in recognition of the Christmas season. Last Friday night a Christmas party was enjoyed by the girls at the School of Nursing; this morning a party was given the little patients attending the regular Monday morning clinics; this afternoon the annual Christmas tea was in progress in the auditorium for all hospital personnel, and tonight the attendant nurses will have their own party. According to tradition, as few patients as possible will be kept at the hospital over Christmas day, and while Miss Bartley will remain on duty, the greatest possible amount of time off will be given all other attendants. And for those who do have to spend Christmas at Beverly Hospital, Santa Claus will make the rounds from bedside to bedside, and a special Christmas dinner will be served. (Beverly Times Photos by Tucker)

Christmas 1952
Lyons, New York

One of the most agreeable aspects of the Christmas Season is the way one's thoughts turn especially to many beloved friends, wherever they may be, and this year, as in the past, we Ennises join in sending each one of you our most cordial CHRISTMAS GREETINGS, together with a few glimpses of our life during the past twelve months.

Looking back over 1952, we find that it has been a good year for the Ennis family. We've all been busy and we've had many good times and are all in good health.

Dave has been more than just busy, not only keeping up his practice but at the same time he's spent every spare minute reconditioning a house we bought last spring. It's a beautiful little old brick house just across the street from us. Dave has done much of the work himself, rebuilding a porch, insulating, laying hardwood floors, painting and any number of other jobs. He hasn't had much time for his Erie Canal hobby but at odd times he's added to his collection, taken many more pictures and given several illustrated talks on the

ng nicely. In the Community Hal-
ıme - a totem pole - all her own
ıp to take part in the Ice Follies
h - and snails - and turtles ! - in

d with the daily round of housekeep-
ity activities. In October she was
Keuka College for Community

ring the year that may be of interest.
ealth Conference at Lake Placid,
sited Fred and Brownie Morse in
n and Sally had a wonderful week
fer.

The three of us drove to Cape Cod for a week's vacation in August, spending an unforgetable day in Sturbridge Village en route. On the way home, we drove north through the White Mountains going up Mt. Washington on the cog railway (it's marvelous) and up Cannon Mountain on the aerial tramway. We stopped overnight for a happy reunion in Walpole, New Hampshire, with Dave's cousins, the Tatems. During that spell of hot summer weather in September, the three of us had another perfect canal trip, as guests of the O'Donnell Transportation Company of New York, living in a cabin on a wooden barge. We went from Buffalo to Rome, taking five days and nights. It was so beautiful and interesting that we had all of our meals on deck, so that we'd miss as little as possible. Here we are on board the Erie Canal barge "John M. Lowe" studying the charts of the famous waterway, the night before we started out from the Erie Basin in Buffalo.

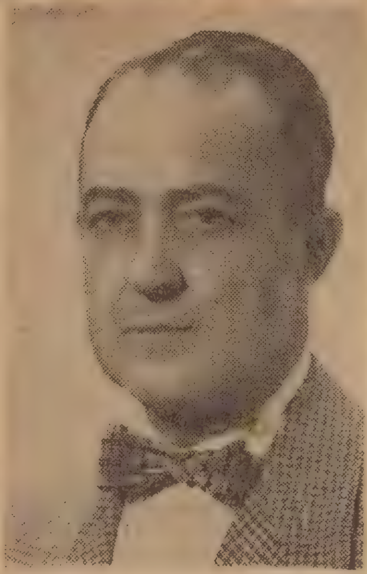
Good-bye for now - and a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you from - Sally, Dave & Helen Ennis

Anna Allen
Record Room

December 1952

Dr. R. Alt Given Highest Vote In Gaining S. C. Post; Buckley, Brown And Noyes Also Win

RICHARD L. BUCKLEY
...elected at-large



DR. RICHARD E. ALT
...re-elected at-large

PARKER E. NOYES
...Ward 6 member-elect

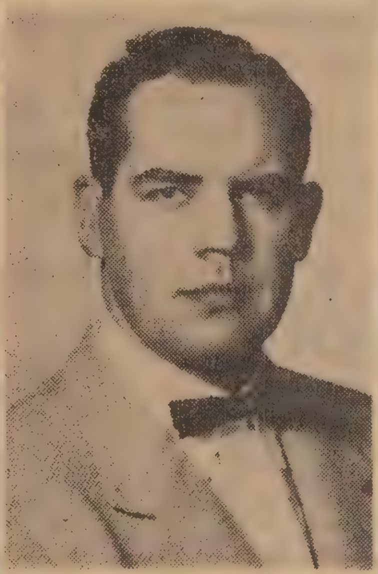
DR. DONALD E. BROWN
...Ward 4 member-elect

Dr. Richard E. Alt, present chairman of the Beverly School Committee, yesterday was re-elected by the largest total vote given any candidate for office in the last even-numbered-year Beverly municipal election.

Doctor At Beverly Hospital Awarded College Fellowship

The American College of Anesthesiologists has announced that Dr. Russell J. Rowell, assistant anesthesiologist at the Beverly Hospital, has successfully fulfilled all the requirements for certification as Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists.

A graduate of the Beverly High school, Dr. Rowell received his B. S. degree in Biochemistry from Tufts College in 1943. He graduated from Tufts College Medical school in 1946 with an M. D. degree.



DR. RUSSELL J. ROWELL

In 1947, the young doctor, accetped a rotating internship at the Beverly hospital and later the same year he began active duty as an officer in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Rowell returned to the local hospital as a resident in medicine in 1949. In 1950-1951 he served the local institution as resident in Anesthesiology and in 1951-1952, he was senior resident in Anesthesiology at the Hartford hospital, Hartford, Conn.

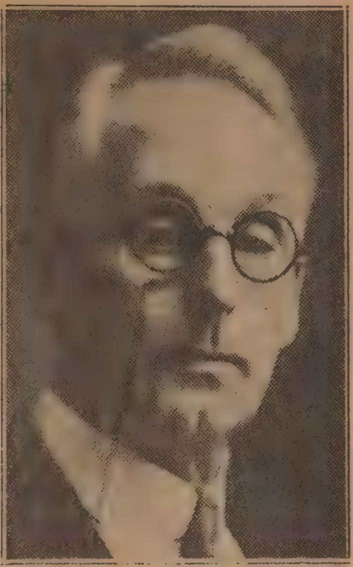
The Beverly doctor is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Society of Anesthesiology, the Essex South District Medical Society, the New England Society of Anesthesiology and the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiology.

He is married to the former Barbara M. Bowman of this city and he is the father of a four-year-old son, Jay. Dr. Rowell and his family reside at 140 Colon street.

January 1953

ERLY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1953

Dr. Stickney Is Re-Appointed Medical Examiner; Dr. Albert Designated As New Associate



DR. WHITMAN G. STICKNEY
. . . medical examiner

DR. SAMUEL M. ALBERT
. . . associate examiner

Dr. Whitman G. Stickney of 13 Thorndike street has been re-appointed Medical Examiner for the Seventh Essex County District.

The re-appointment was made on Wednesday by Governor Paul A. Dever and approved by the Governor's Council. Named Associate Medical Examiner for this district was Dr. Samuel M. Albert of 25 Hale street.

Governor Dever on Wednesday also re-appointed Dr. Brainard F. Conley of Ipswich as Medical Examiner for the Second Essex District.

Dr. Stickney has served as Medical Examiner in this district since 1944, when he was appointed by the then Governor Leverett Saltonstall. He has been a practicing physician here since 1904 and has served as School Physician for many years.

Dr. Stickney and Mrs. Stickney recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. A graduate of Tufts Medical School, Dr. Stickney is a veteran of World War One. When appointed Medical Examiner, he succeeded the late Dr. Ralph Stone, whom he assisted for many years.

Dr. Albert succeeds Dr. Leonard Box as Associate Examiner. A native of Salem, Dr. Albert attended Tufts Medical School. He began practicing early some 20 years ago and is a member of 'the Beverly Hospital staff. Married and the father of three daughters, Dr. Albert served as a Naval doctor during World War Two. He is also the Beverly High School football team physician.

Other appointments made and confirmed on Wednesday included:

William J. Dubiel of Salem as a member of the board of registration in embalming and funeral directing.

Sen. John W. Coddaire of Haverhill as special justice at Peabody District Court.

Everett B. Batchelder, former State Representative from Danvers as a member of the State Civil Service Commission at $30 a day.

Councillor Adam F. Stefanski (D) of Salem as supervisor of local taxes in the state tax department at a salary of $4,800-$5,700 a year.

Beverly Hospital Bequeathed $5,000 By Danvers Woman

SALEM, Jan. 21 — Public bequests totalling $19,000 are contained in the will of Adra L. Day, late of Swampscott, who built a baby shoe making business in Danvers into a fortune, it was disclosed with the filing of the document in the Registry of Probate yesterday. A bond stated that the estate comprises real estate valued at $45,000 and personal property worth $445,000.

The will, signed July 12, 1952, gives $5,000 each to Beverly hospital and to the Maple Street Congregational church, Danvers, for the building fund and for maintenance of the church bells. Gifts of $2,000

—Danvers Will—
(Continued on Page Six)

DANVERS WILL

(Continued from Page One)

each are directed to the North Shore Babies hospital in Salem, Animal Rescue League of Boston, Anti-Vivisection League of Boston, and Angell Memorial hospital in Boston. The Norwich Bridge Cemetery association in Huntington is given $1,000.

Real estate in Danvers, Swampscott and Kennebunkport, Me., is bequeathed to a nephew, Gervase E. Miller, Danvers. Named as the residuary legatees are Miller, Helen Cooke of Danvers, Hazel M. Gilley of Danvers and Esther Miller of Halifax, N. S.

Clara C. Miller, Danvers, and Samuel Freedman, Swampscott, are nominated for executors of the will.

Vermont Mother Breaks Own Record With 14-Pound Girl

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Feb. 14 (UP) —A woman gave birth to a 14-pound, two-ounce baby girl today, breaking a hospital record she set five years ago.

Mrs. Louis Grader, 35, of Enosburg Falls and her baby were reported "doing nicely" at St. Albans Hospital. She is the wife of a 37-year-old pulp mill worker.

The infant was delivered by a country doctor, Howard Hinman, who has been practicing nearly 35 years. Dr. Hinman was assisted by Dr. F. F. Swisler of St. Albans.